

By Jack Goellner

It is well known that each year Rhodes produces one of the finest (or phrased Hollywood fashion: colossally stupendous) spring shows put on by any Cleveland high school. It is not so well known that Mr. Jackson's stagecraft crew annually constructs some of the most beautiful and elaborate stage settings. The musicals and operettas so popular in recent years depend, to a large degree, upon appropriate scenery for their success. Rhodes has not been lacking in this element of stage production.

Although stagecraft training is given with the idea of developing skills which may later prove useful in fraternity, club, or lodge productions rather than as professional training for a vocation, past years have seen settings created that would seem capable of warming the heart of the most callous Broadway producer "Uncle Sam Serenade," the musical of 1943, for instance, revolved about a tremendous silk top hat of the red, white, and blue variety sported by Uncle Sam. This hat, designed, constructed and decorated by the stagecraft crew, stood about ten feet high, and supported on its crown the girl's Triple Trio.

Several of the mysteries put on here required settings of the mansion-drawing-room sort. Again Mr. Jackson's boys came through. The drawing rooms in which the villainous butlers strutted their stuff were complete from bannistered staircase and balcony, to snow on the French windows.

But by far the hugest creation was built for the musical of 1944, "A Song In My Heart." The scenes, which, incidentally, were taken from "Vagabond King," "Sweethearts," "Fortune Teller," "Rose Marie," "Showboat," and "Oklahoma," unfolded within the legs of the great, white horseshoe ramp supporting the eighty-six members of the choir, aggregate weight totaling more than 12,000 pounds. In addition to the ramp, there were produced for this

same show three authentic totem poles, a surrey with a fringe on top, and a twelve foot Dutch windmill. "Song In My Heart," of course, was one of the biggest shows put on here, its complete cast numbering over three hundred.

Although constructing scenery is the most spectacular work the crew does, members learn all the phases of stage work, including switchboard and lighting, backdrop, and curtain operation. Though seldom seen or heard, Mr. Jackson and his stagecrafters are really the "men behind the show."

Spring Play Sets Sail On April 15-16

By Elva Rogers

Sailing time is 8:00 tomorrow night. The ship weighs anchor in the auditorium and heads due audience wise into a sea of laughter and fun. Not much room left aboard; all state-rooms are booked, but you'll have no trouble at the gangplank if you have a blue ticket.

It looks like fair weather ahead for the trip, and you'll be sure to meet many of your friends on deck. Ship's crew will be headed by Cornelia Otis Skinner (Noreen Bonk) and Emily Kimborough (Joan Hassel) and their young intern friends, Leo (Bert Nielsen) and Dick (Dick Schulke).

You will see action a'plenty as Cornelia's father (Norman Prahst) and mother (Madge Hook) coach the two girls in the social graces proper for two young girls in Paris in the roaring twenties. As the ship sails, carrying the two girls to the Old World, Anthony Howarth will lend a genuine British accent to his role of the Admiral, a loquacious passenger. Other members of the crew will be mentioned in the log, copies of which you will receive as

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Romanian Monarch is Greeted By Cheers on Arrival to City

By Myron Walzak

The group of guards garbed in deep royal blue uniforms and mounted on the finest steeds in the land gave evidence that nothing short of royalty was awaited. The air of expectancy on that windy day seemed to be whisked through the large doorway into the huge columned court of the imposing gray structure.

Presently the royal party's arrival was greeted by a commotion in the halls. The king and his attendants filed swiftly into an adjoining room to make final preparations for the grand entrance.

Senior Fiesta Theme Of 12-A Informal

By Carole Schimkola

Mexican hats, multi-colored fiesta dancing figures, and Mexican pottery, was the theme of "Senior Fiesta" 12A informal dance held Saturday in the Rhodes gym.

Fiesta music was furnished by Don Baker and his orchestra and the Boy's Leaders provided the South American entertainment.

Doris Neu, the 12A social chairman, planned the informal. Frank Soika was chairman of the decoration committee of JoAnne Oper, Tom Mehan, and Barbara Renker. Don Paul and Dorothy Sekarek comprised the refreshment committee. Clare Strung and Dorothy Hasson were program committee. Jack Ferguson and Alice Hilty supplied the entertainment.

The appearance of King Michael of Romania at the Cleveland City Hall on Wednesday, March 31, differed from the royal receptions of Medieval times in that it was a modern appearance of a modern monarch.

Don Hyde of W. G. A. R. questioned King Michael. When asked about the standard of living in Communist Romania, the young ruler claimed that living conditions had dropped 100 per cent since the Communists gained control. He also repudiated the recent elections in which Romania was said to be 92 per cent Communist, asserting that if free elections were permitted the percentage would be five to six per cent for Communism.

Spring Satire

By Eloise Kiddle

A spring, the time of year when skies are cloudy and black.

When the young man's fancy likely turns to thoughts of

baseball and track.

And the spring air is filled with continuous rains.

Promising soon to bring us more....splashed window panes.

Also with springtime comes the prospect of spring report cards.

Equally gay is the thought of gardening in muddy back yards.

On the flowers that bloom in the spring

dandelions and all

And sports traditional to spring....

Who threw that snowball?

In Solo Contest Sixteen Honored

By Laurel Holan

Eighteen Rhodes students participated in the annual solo contest at West High School, Saturday morning, April 3.

Of the eighteen students, sixteen received either a first or a second rating. These are: Jean Fridrich and Ellen Masek, alto; Betty Polenz, mezzo soprano; and Harry Marushke, bass received first ratings.

Second ratings were won by Eleanor Gutsky, Gloria Wright, Lois Kozminski, and Carolyn Fix, sopranos; Joanne Schmidt, Margie Dye, Clarice Holbrook, mezzo soprano; Edith Schubert, June Schmidt, alto; Tom Gerstacker, Michael Zaretsky, Francis Koellar, tenors.

Recognition also goes to the accompanists: Alice Hilty, Dorothy Hofer, Rosemary Jankura, Doris Neu, and Arlene Tischler for their work.

Berna To Start Vocation Confab

By Dorothy Vogel

Vocational Conferences for all 11 and 12 grade pupils will be held on April 20-21, in co-operation with the Brooklyn Kiwanis Club.

The purpose of these conferences is to acquaint the students with the opportunities ties offered in various fields of work. On Tuesday, morning, April 20 there will be a general assembly for all 10, 11 and 12 graders, at which time Mr. Tell Berna, General Manager of National Tool Builders Association will speak on "Choosing a Career". At 1:00 in the afternoon 15 conferences will be held and on the following day at 9:00, fifteen different occupations will be discussed in meetings. This schedule will make it possible for each student to participate in two different conferences of his choice. The 30 vocations chosen to be presented are those designated by pupils as most interesting.

Mr. Ferguson, who is in charge of arrangements for the program says that the most popular vocational choices among the girls are stenography, secretarial, typing, and general office work. Among the boys, auto mechanics, flying and engineering take top honors.

Two Queens to Reign At Gala Spring Carnival

Two queens!

Two great, big, beau-ti-ful, licious, gorgeous queens.

And they're both yours to see the night of Thursday, May 20, and Friday, May 21, yours to see the nights of the gay and gala carnival that's hitting Rhodes High in the merry month of May.

Honor Society Inducts Sixteen

By Elva Rogers

The Rhodes chapter of the National Honor Society held its spring ceremony on Friday, March 19 and inducted the following IIA's; Ed Klima, Roger Hahn, Dorothy Hofer, Donna Lickvar, Lois Keppler, Lois Kozminski, Suzanne Smotzer, Eloise Kiddle, Anita Grant, Mary Ann Jan-ka, Art Wilson, Bert Nielson, Bill Schmidt, and Bob Spisak. From the small 12B class only one boy, Ken Stafford, was inducted, while Ruth Eberling was the only graduating senior to attain this honor.

Immediately preceding the actual induction, Tom Meehan, president of the Society, and Mike Kraynak, vice president, explained the significance of the colors blue and gold. Other members, Alice Hilty, Dolores Pauloski, Luella Syroski, and Myron Walzak, reviewed the four principles of the organization: scholarship, leadership, character, and service. The remaining members of the Honor Society, the boys in dark suits and the girls in white dresses, formed a large V from either side of the gold keystone in center stage.

Following the formal ceremony, both old and new members went to 105 for a four-period party. They were joined by a group of parents as well as Honor Society members from several West Side schools. Such games as "64" and lifesaver-toothpick took care of the "get-acquainted" problem. Midway through fourth period, a buffet lunch of sandwiches, salad, cake, and coffee was served.

Rhoda Mouse Likes Diet

By Janyce Krause

My name is Rhoda Mouse. I'm called Rhoda because the only home I have ever known is in Rhodes High. It's a very good home though and I can't complain. There's lots of room to run around and I always have plenty to eat, in fact there is enough to provide for my family too. But you're probably wondering about the chow business and how I figure there's plenty to eat in a school. Well, I'll let you in on the scoop or better still I'll show you, if you'll kindly follow me.

My favoriteshall I say restaurant where I get the victuals of my choice is the third floor corridor. The window sills and the shelves above the lockers seem to be the resting place for all these delicious morsels. There I find a variety of foods, everything from moldy sandwiches to apples, orange peels, and banan skins which are moldy, too.

Just think of all the time the kids

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Two springtime maidens, of loveliness and personality plus, will be your crowned royalty, your blooming butter-cups for the season of blossoming posies.

In keeping with the tradition of having a queen for the school carnivals, again this year the carry will be represented by the bestest of beauty in the school only this time, two queens will reign as the doxies supreme, one for each eve, as the carnival festivities.

The two young ladies who receive top honors in the queen contest preceding the carnival will be spotlighted by all sorts of glory, pomp, excitement, and admiring glances. Each night, an elaborate and special ceremony during the stage presentation will background the crowning

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Former Rhodian Wins \$400 Prize

By Dorothy Theodore

Gordon W. Canute, graduate of June, 1942 and at present a student at the School of Architecture, Western Reserve University, has been awarded a Charles Frederick Schwenfurth Scholarship administered by the Cleveland Museum of Art for travel and study abroad, it was announced by Francis R. Bacon, dean of the School of Architecture. Gordon, along with Donald Woodward, also a scholarship winner, will sail for France during the week of June 13 to study at the American Art School of Fontainebleau, Fontainebleau, France, from July 1 to September 1, returning to New York the week of September 13th.

Winners are chosen on scholarship, character, and personality; and they accept the \$400 award with the understanding that they will make a written report upon their return to the Dean of the School of Architecture covering their work and travel experience in France. The students must return to the Reserve school in the winter session for an additional session's work.

Room 204 Heads Attendance List

Again Mrs. Sancetta's homeroom 204 is at the top of the attendance with an average daily of 99.092 per cent. Room 204 is the only homeroom to have had a 100 per cent attendance record on three occasions in the past year. Running second is Mr. Levine's homeroom 307, the first boy's homeroom on the list, with an average attendance of 98.421 per cent. Mrs. Cwik's girls homeroom 126 ranks third with an average of 98.070 per cent.

During the past semester, Mrs. Sancetta's homeroom has led the attendance on all occasions but two in November and December it was seventh and second respectively. In October, April and May Room 204 led with a 100 per cent attendance.

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Club Capers

By Ruth and Laurel

The following were elected members of the Boys' Leaders Club: George Karras, Tony Mencini, Carl Kramer, Frank Pawul, Jim Diennes, Bob Tager, Don Burke, John Krugger, Chuck Jones, Ken Stafford, Mike Cheselka, Dick Fox, Dick Mulsall, Jim Hennis, Bill Schmidt, Gil Reis, and Alan Goellner. These neophytes helped serve at the 12A informal last Saturday evening.

coming an elementary teacher.

Sixteen Honor Society members are serving as hosts and hostesses at the vocational conferences to be held April 20 and 21. They are Lois Keppler, Lois Kozminski, Eloise Kid-

dle, Maryann Janka, Suzan Schmotzer, Donna Lickvar, Mary Lee Wittich, Dorothy Hofer, Dick Fox, Roger Hahn, Art Wilson, Bertram Nielson, Ed Klima, Bill Schmidt, Bob Spisak.

Scenes at a Roman Banquet

By Carole Schimkola

Togas, laurel wreaths, slaves, wine ... is this 46 B.C. or 1948. Last Thursday, 35 Latin students wandered to the Y. W. C. A. clad in draping togas and Roman sandals. Perhaps many students wondered if Rome had risen or whether these oddly dressed students were masquerading for a parade.

In the main dining hall at the Y. W. C. A., the 35 Roman students reclined upon the floor and clapped their hands for slaves to bring food and refreshment, at the semi-annual Latin Club Roman banquet. This modern interpretation of the Roman banquet followed the menu of the Romans very closely and the use of silverware was forbidden.

The food was copied after the Roman menu, consisting of wine, fresh fruits, toasted meat, nuts, vegetables, and even after dinner perfumed water for finger bowls. Instead of wine, grape juice was substituted and city chicken was substituted for toasted meat. Potato chips, green beans, and assorted fruits were served while poems were read and soft ancient music was played.

Togas were made of white sheets or towels over the shoulder and tied at the waist with bright gold sashes. Several girls added gold braid and fancy embroidery to their togas, while the boys wore shorter togas and bound their legs with gold tape. Barefoot sandals were created by Iris, represented by Elva Rogers, and Dido, represented by Dolores Pauloski. For the Roman

effect, Jane Rebeck and Billie Serpus wore their hair in the upsweep fashion to represent the ladies of Rome.

Ray Dreger, whose Latin name is Cicero, gave a great oration about spring, while Wilma Sovish as Atlanta, played a flute solo. Dan Rak, whose Latin name is Ovid, read a poem using Latin expressions in everyday English grammar conversation.

After the banquet, the three lowly slaves, June Tussy 9B, Diane Kerahan 9B, and Janice Allhouse 9B, gathered the scattered fragments of food and discarded scrolls to depart into the pages of history to remain until the next Roman banquet.

Rhodes Waves

Under the direction of Mary Ann West and Mr. Spargrove, members of the Radio 1 class broadcast the homeroom bulletin last week. Members of Radio 1 are Dan Beetler, Joyce Rath, Kathleen Thomson, and La Vern Wolff. This week daily flashes are broadcast by neophyte radio announcers. Announcers include Myron Steenstra, Dolores Lucas, Allan Zagray, Carole Koepf, and Ardan Derschau.

Mary Ann, who has charge of the morning bulletin, states that the new announcers are all doing very well and that there are very few "fluffs".

Directed by Mary Ann West a few students of the Radio I and II classes are working on a radio play called "Leave It To Pierette". The cast for the play includes Rhoda Hamilton, Eileen Matchett, Dolores Lucas, Dan Beetler and Mary Ann West. The drama will be given for the Radio Classes in the near future.

Badgags

Papa: "Young man, in this house we turn off the lights at 10:30."

Daughter's beau: Gee, that's darned nice of you."

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

She: You might try being a little boulder.

By Eloise

Personally Speaking About First Nighters

By Elva and Teddy

"The play's the thing" for the next two nights in the auditorium. Here we introduce the first night's cast; the girls who's "Hearts Were Young And Gay", and their intern friends.

Dick Schulke

"My pet pastime is to loaf, my childhood ambition was to loaf, my hobby is to loaf, my post-grad plans are to loaf, and if I were king for a day I would...loaf" Dick Schulke speaking with a languid look in his eyes.

This energetic soul stars as Dick Winters, young interne, in Thursday night's cast. Acting is no ambition of his; he simply emotes for the fun of it. Dick (who has no other nickname) has red-brown hair and stands five-feet-eleven. "I have two older brothers who went to college, but the thought of going kills me." His spare time is spent listening to records of Stan Kenton and Duke Ellington; boogie-woogie and be-bop is for him. Dick has no pet peeves; "I get disgusted with peeves and then don't bother with them. No favorite food lures him to the table because he's really not particular about anything.

Bertram "Bert" Nielsen

Bert looked over his hand full of nines, and sighed. "My fondest dream is to have a double run in pinochle." Card-shark Nielsen devotes lunch periods, study halls, and odd moments backstage at play practice to perfecting his game. A member of the Rhodes Archery Club he's a devotee of this sport. His childhood ambition of being a ball player has simmered down to center field position on a summertime sandlot.

Bert, who is a slim 6'1", blonde, doesn't know the color of his eyes because he "never looked". They seem, however, to be blue. A member of the play production class, Bert first became interested in dramatics after facing the footlights in several Harper productions. Now co-starring with Dick in the male leads, he will portray Leo, a young intern, who is in love with Cornelia, on April 15. His wide-eyed look of innocence and earnest voice, both characteristic acting habits, are familiar to those who saw him as the hero in "Her Fatal Beauty," part of last spring's "Melody Fair."

Joan Hassel

The houselights dim and a beautiful Hawaiian miss sways into the spotlight. Joan Hassel is well known at Rhodes for her South Sea interpretations since her famous war chant number in last year's "Melody Fair."

Joan steps into character tomorrow evening as Emily Kimborough, a flighty young girl who hopes to make a career of dancing. Her stage experience has been carried on under the pseudonym of Joane Hassel. She has sung with Ray Anthony's band at several popular ballrooms around town, as well as appearing on Gay Gaylords' program over radio station W.H.K. Her favorite song is "Little White Lies" which she croons in her customary torchy style.

Joanie, who is a member of the Future Teachers of America Club and Y-Teen Friendship Club, plans to attend Ohio University where she will major in elementary education in hopes of wielding a "hickory stick."

Noreen Bonk

The keynote of Noreen's life is "dramatics." She has loved everything about acting since she began studying dramatics six years ago. "It all started," she remembered, "when I was five years old. My mother decided then and there that I should be an actress." Since that time "Nor" has appeared in several radio and stage productions, including last year's "Melody Fair." Her roles so far have been those of rather aristocratic ladies of middle age. Deciding that she is in the process of becoming "typed," Noreen threw aside her shawl and eyeglasses. In April 15, she will appear as the gay, young Cornelia Otis Skinner.

After two semesters in the radio production class, Noreen finds radio acting as enjoyable as the stage although the latter still remains her favorite because "you have the feeling of genuine live audience reaction." A career in stage or radio would be to her liking, but she gives a definite "no" to movies. Noreen will continue studying dramatics at Cain Park this summer. Although she once aspired to be a lawyer, she is certain now that acting is for her.

After Rhodes, she'll go to Northwestern where she will major in dramatics and speech. She doesn't neglect other fields of interest though. She's taken lessons in violin, cello, double bass, piano, and French horn.

Delicious odors filled room 105 last Wednesday the fourth, fifth, and sixth periods. The Home Economics Club held a bake sale. Cookies, cakes, cream puffs and other delicious bakeries were sold.

The French Club initiation was held at the home of Lois Kozminski, social chairman. Bob Rice, Anthony Howarth, and Alan Vermilye were initiated.

Students' Day is coming in May. This is the day when the members of the F. T. A. take over classes. Since the Club has expanded there will be many more student teachers than there were last year.

Joan Hassel and Bernice Mager were guests at a tea held at Flora Stone Mather College. The club has received another invitation and this time about seven or eight members will tour the college.

Miss Ord is the person to see. That is if you are interested in be-

Rhodesways

Rumor has it that some clever Rhodian has discovered a new use for the seed catalogues that were passed out in homeroom last Friday. He wrote chemistry notes in the margin. Wonder if the seed company will be interested in what happens when baking soda and acid are mixed.

That was quite an informal the 11A's held last Thursday. The seniors could get a few tips from social chairman Mary Galayda and her committee, composed of Eloise Kiddle, Edith Schubert, Ellen Guzley, Joe Berish, Mike McNerny, Art Wilson, and Dick Schulke. This able group served home-made cookies and ice cream to the same number of boys as girls instead to the usual 3 or 4 girls to each boy.

Really girls. The clothes shown in the style show eighth period last Friday can't all have been so beautiful that you couldn't choose between them.

Cross-Rhodes

News from Alliance High at Alliance, Ohio is that packages are being sent regularly via CARE to members of a high school in Austria. So far eleven boxes have been sent.

At last the girls in the cooking classes at South are seeing their efforts being put to practical use. A baked good sale is held each week. Tasty business, hm?

Next year the Parma Hi-Spot will derive its life ink from the presses of its home print shop as Parma printers will take over the job of turning out the scholastic publica-

tion.

Mr. Principal at Youngstown's South High took to the shadows of obscurity last month as the Hi-Y boys held their "Civic Day" program and student government.

Green-eyed staff members of the Rhodes Review extend the hand of congratulations to the Lincoln Log members who won for that paper the title of "Best Cleveland School newspaper of 1947" by the Cleveland Newspaper Guild.

A recent editorial in the John Hay Ledger states that lack of attention

in school is caused by the common ailment "Spring Fever" but such disease has spread over to our school too report cards came out recently.

The typists at West Tech had a field-day last month as scores as high as 149 words per minute were accomplished by some of their eleventh grade typists.

Having caught the disease of student-government, the pupils of Struthers High, Struthers Ohio have also held, recently, a Civic-Day in which several Hi-Y boys took over in various city offices.

Locals Look For Better Showing At Uhrichsville



By winning the Indoor Interscholastic Meet last Friday, Central stamped itself as the up and coming East Side athletic power. For ten years East Tech's Scarabs made an annual practice of carrying away the championship trophy without much challenge from other participating schools.

This decline in Tech's track prominence did not come about just recently. It first began to show last spring when Central captured the state title by nosing out Tech and Toledo De Villbuss. However, the roots of the declination go considerably deeper than last spring, as deep as three or four years ago.

At about this time the junior high schools in the Central area began expanding their athletic programs, especially in track. The ultimate result was that schools such as Rawlings, Brownell, and Kennard began to pour into Central athletes who were ready to step into the shoes of graduating seniors and give good accounts of themselves in inter-scholastic competition. As these boys, benefited by experience, became juniors and seniors they developed into topnotch performers, pushing Central's athletic stock higher and higher until now the school, which was once regarded as just a breather on the schedule, can be expected to hold its own in the thick of championship races.

This is only one example of the product junior high school feeder systems. It goes to show that a school's athletic prominence depends largely on the extent and efficiency of its surrounding junior high schools. If a school expects to be an athletic power, it must stimulate interest in these same junior high schools or else be content with just hoping for championships.

West Tech has announced that the annual West Tech Relays, held on April 30, will be run under the lights. This is the first move of its kind in the Cleveland area and should stimulate attendance at the meet as well as attract a greater number of participating schools.

College Cinder Career Is Goal Of Skip Pierie

By Bill Green

As a member of the Boys Leaders Club, German Club, Citizens Club, Foreman's Club, Canteen Committee, and a former three semester Student Council participant, such a person would seemingly have not time for anything else.

But Will Pierie, a 12A from 209, has found time for and has made sports one of his chief school interests. Skip is a five letter-bearer in track, sporting three stripes for cross country and making a bid for his third in track this season. Skip played freshmen basketball and was on the frosh track team upon entering Rhodes. He decided upon track because of its individual competition, and so devoted his entire spare moments to working on the cinders. His efforts paid off for Skip earned his first varsity letters as a

sophomore running in the mile event.

In his junior year and now as a senior, Skip has switched his talents to the 880 and 440-yard runs and is anchor man on the two mile relay team. He also completes the quartet of Meyer, Velotta, Richardson, and Pierie in the mile relay.

Skip, which incidentally has been his nickname as long as he can remember, is interested in many sports in addition to track. He is particularly fond of swimming and follows basketball, football, and baseball too.

Following graduation Skip has made plans to attend Ohio State and major in mechanical engineering. He has spent the last two summers as an assistant to a civil engineer in Berea so he has some background for his future career. Skip intends to continue his track career at college, and if time spent practising means anything he should go places.

Skip hopes to obtain a job in a foundry this summer so that he may get practical experience in some fields connected with engineering.

He is most frequently seen tearing around school with his buddies Bill Putich, Mike Kraynak and Bob Wessler.



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Local Thinclads Will Be Out To Regain Championship Which They Lost Last Year; Canton McKinley Favored

By Ken Stafford

On April 24 a group of Blue and White thinclads will leave for Uhrichville to compete in the Uhrichville Invitational Meet. This year the meet will be run during the day as the nine of fifteen coaches of the invited teams voted against the night meet. The locals will be out to regain the team championship which they lost last year.

In '46 the Rams lead by Dick Sisteck copped the team trophy in their first trip South. Sisteck broke the meet record when he stepped over the high sticks in 15 seconds flat. Dick came back to triumph in the low barrier race and to anchor the trophy winning shuttle relay team. Gil Skiba, Ralph Armstrong, and Mel Holzman combined with Sisteck to bring home the trophy. The three wins gave Dick fifteen points, enough to win the trophy for the outstanding competition of the meet.

Rams Tie For Sixth In Indoor Interscholastic

By Ken Stafford

April 2, Arena; Although East Tech was dethroned as Indoor Interscholastic Class "A" Champ, after a ten year reign, the West Side has yet to cop a championship. Central topped Tech by 8 points. The Locals, with nine points, finished in a tie for sixth with Benedictine.

With a second in the 440, Rol Meyer snared points, being nosed out by Perrin of Central.

Handicapped by Dosky's fall in the light weight relay, the Blue and White team of Dosky, Lilly, Turnvan, and Karras managed to squeeze in fifth.

Velotta, Richardson, Pierie, and Meyer combined their efforts to gain another point in the mile relay.

Pocomocos Crowned Volleyball Champs Gross Wins Two

By Carol Warth

The Pocomocos defeated the Applachikolas 60 to 24 in the last volleyball game of the semester, which was played on Wednesday, April 6 in the girls gym. The Pocomocos, being undefeated, took first place in the senior volleyball league. In second place are the Rinky Dinks and in third place are the Loafers. In the junior league the Applachikolas are in first place, the Cavaliers second and the Spitfires third. The members of the Pocomocos are Luella Syroski; captain, Rhoda Hamilton, Dorothy Hasson, Rose Marie Klein, Bernice Mager, Irene Martin, Mary Ann Mikulak, Dorothy Sekerak. Members of the Applachikolas are Sally Ertmann, Captain; Jean Bevaucque, Shirley Bocklund, Judy Gompf, Joan Jedacek, Pat Leine, Gerry Mazurek, Donna Reese Virginia Ruffing, Ellen Smith, and Emma Toepfer.

Vera Sebok and Virginia Pullar played in the final ping pong match, April 8 to determine the winner of the ninth grade tournament. Vera Sebok won the match.

Kruichik In AAU

Although wrestling season was terminated several weeks ago, a small group of Ram grapplers have continued practice to participate in local amateur athletic meets.

Of the group, George Kruichik, 11A, of 108, was the sole participant to gain recognition. George, representing the Brooklyn Athletic Club, wrestled at the Broadway Y. M. C. A. and gained a fourth in the Northeastern A. A. U. meet. Last week he entred the National Junior A. A. U. meet and took a third place in the 121-pound division.

In the field events Steve Mahoney cleared 5'10" to tie for third in the high jump. Bill Vavrock gained a half point in the shot put when he tied for fifth. George Gross of West Tech and Bill McCadden of East Tech were the big winners of the evening each grinding out two victories. Starting off the evening with a win in the mile Gross came back to stave off Martin of Marshall in the 880-yard run.

Under the watchful eyes of Harrison Dillard, (hurdle record holder) McCadden scored twin victories in the high and low sticks.

Central swept the sprint relays triumphing in the 880, the mile, and the light weight relay events.

The most spectacular race of the day was the two mile relay in which four teams broke the record, with Collinwood setting the pace. East Tech, Benedictine, Marshall, and West Tech followed the Railroaders home.

Jim Jarvis, the nation's outstanding scholastic high jumper, cleared the bar at 6 feet 2 inches to annex the high jump title as expected.

In the field events held at Glenville Wednesday, Joe Campanella of Latin heaved the shot 47 feet to give the Lions their only first place.

Place In K. of C.

Two weeks previously the locals scored a third in the 880 relay and a fourth in the mile relay in the K. of C. Meet. Dosky, Strung, Velotta, and Meyer combined their efforts to snare third in the 880 relay. The mile relay team was composed of Velotta, Richardson, Pierie, and Meyer.

In the final event of the evening the mile relay team brought home the fourth trophy when the team of Cheselka, Kolar, Banks, and Gates crossed the finish line first.

The two relay wins in the final two events gave the locals 10 points, enough to edge Canton McKinley by 2.7 points 37.2 to 34.5.

Third Last Year

Last year the locals finished behind Newark and Canton McKinley. Up to the last event the Holden men had failed to win a race. The mile relay team of Rearich, Holzman, Meyer, and Castle brought home the mile relay trophy for the second straight year.

The lineup of trophies and awards is spectacular this year. A Gold Sun Ray Trophy will be awarded to the winning team and the runnerup. There is also a gold trophy for the individual high scorer. Trophies will be awarded to the winning relay teams. Individual winners will be given gold miniature shoes with the runnerups receiving silver shoes. Ribbons will also be given the third, fourth, and fifth placers.

Rol Meyer is the only returning point winner from last year's team. Besides being on the victorious mile relay team, Meyer took a fifth in the 440. Coach Holden has high hopes for Meyer since his fine showing in the Indoor meet. Mahoney is another boy Holden expects much from.

McKinley Favored

Canton McKinley after being nosed out of the championship two straight years is rated favorites to carry home the team trophy. McKinley is led by J. V. Clifford who won the 100 and 220-yard dashes last year at this meet and later copped the state championship in both of these races.

Links And Tennis Squads Open Soon

A golf and tennis team wearing the blue and white colors of Rhodes will enter competition this Spring.

Although a tentative schedule has been drawn up, it is liable to many changes since the home courts at Brookside Park will not be open for competition.

Joel Bahner and Ed Carter are expected to lead the Rams racketeers in their 1948 ventures.

O. J. Sawyer will take up the coaching duties of the golf team. Joe Rocco will be the lone returning linksman of last years.

When the local golfers take to Ridgewood Country Club's fairways this spring, they will be competing in either the Scholastic Senate League or the Suburban Golf League.

TENNIS SCHEDULE

May 6	Berea	here
May 13	Benedictine	there
May 17	East Tech	there
May 19	Shaw	there
May 24	St. Ignatius	here

Rhodes Takes Fourth in Decathalon

By Bill Green

With a total of 4,060 points Coach Sawyer's decathlon equad finished fourth in the recent meet held at West High School. Finishing behind West High, John Marshall, and West Tech, the Rams bettered Lincoln and South to complete the list of six west side schools competing.

Although the Rams tied West High in perfect scores gained with

five, they were not consistent enough in high scoring and dropped to their fourth place finish. The five Rhodes boys to gain the 300 possible points were Ed Carter, Gordon Price, Gordon Hunter, Carl Hartman, and Norm Gladish. Milton Mueller and Art Bambush each earned 290 points while LeRoy Curtis, Jerry Tkachyk, Greg Bewley,

and Joe Sestito gained 270 apiece. Dick Martinez, Fred Weich, Alan Goellner, and Ed Smolko finished with 240, 230, 220, and 190 respectively.

John Marshall the meet winner for the last two years was dethroned by 10 points at the hands of West High. The Cowboy's amassed 4,230 points to the Lawyers' 4,220.

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By Janice and Caryl

A POME

Spring has sprung
The grass has rizz
I wonder where
The flowers is

...Have you seen Al Wisniewski's own personal "new look?" That center part is really becoming.

And there's Jack Houseman looking through the microscope in biology exclaiming, "Here comes a paramecium carrying a sign that says, 'DOWN WITH COVER SLIDES!'"

Is Scotty coming back next semester for a post-grad course in philosophy?

ATTENTION CHEM STUDENTS, How are you enjoying those "little" chemistry quizzes...that take all period?

Don Browski is the only senior we know who doesn't have anything to put in RHODEO.

Bill Walters has all the girls positively green with envy. He has an honest-to-goodness sun tan...direct from Florida.

We see Dorothy Hasson is adding a few new steps to the Polka, but we can't quite understand how she managed to sit it out at the same time.

Do you think digging under porches is fun? Ask the potential W. P. A. candidates, Cliff, Tom, and Frank.

Someone is either interested in target practice or else likes props for the song "Ninety-nine Bottles of Beer on a Wall." The little devil.

Now we see Ronnie Mancini running around in the sixth period lunch room forcibly bestowing the monicker "Honey" on Eugenia Gerak. Sticky, wasn't it?

Have you seen all the new members of the diamond brigade? Since spring vacation there have been quite a few sparklers flashed in our faces.

What's Lenore got that Muriel hasn't?

It looks like Clem has surrendered Jule to Janice without a struggle. Could John Carroll University have anything to do with it? We wonder

And now with the co-operation of several members of the Orchestra there is now music to accompany the chemistry experiments.

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save by throwing their garbage and rubbish up there instead of walking to the waste paper baskets. I will admit, though, sometimes I do get tangled up in the string and rubber bands that are strewn around...but I'm willing to put up with that for a good meal.

As I said before, I'm not one to complain, but I do wish someone would do something about all that dust that gathers in the hall. Most of the time it comes right up over my feet and it makes me sneeze some.... achoo, achoo, excuse me thing awful.

Come over this way and I'll show you my favorite moldy sandwich.... doesn't that look good? Want a bite?

Look over there, just past my sandwich. Isn't that a nice mess, all those bags and newspapers and old class papers. Honestly sometimes it's enough to spoil my appetite, but I guess I'll just have to overlook it as everyone else in Rhodes does. I guess they all think just because this corridor is way off in an out-of-the-way place it can be neglected. Why, if I had something to say I'd get it all cleaned up to look more appetizing for my meals.

Oh my gosh, what am I talking about? If it were cleaned they'd take away all my food and they'd force me to leave. I hope no one will get that idea from what I said.

...I can see it now, bright and shiny...something to be proud of. Oh well, at least I can tell everyone that Rhodes is my alma mater.

Two Queens to Reign At Gala Spring Carnival

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of the queen for the evening. And later at the dance, she and her attendants will again parade into command attention and occupy the throne of honor.

The queens this year will be determined by the greatest number of tickets sold by their managers and workers for the carnival.

Tickets will be priced at fifty cents, and one is good for either Thursday or Friday only. These advance tickets can then be exchanged for ten strip tickets the night of the carnival. The strip tickets can be used at any of the booths at the different parts of the carny.

To enter the queen contest, a girl must first secure a manager, or managers, with whom all business will be carried on, and then get a petition from Mr. Hoffman, who is in charge of the contest and the advance ticket sale. This petition must be handed in before or at a special meeting on Monday, April 19, for queens and managers, with one hundred signatures of registered Rhodes students on it. At this meeting, the tickets will be handed out.

Five thousand votes will be given right away to the queen candidate when she hands in her petition. For the first fifty tickets sold, a girl will receive 100 votes, 200 votes for the next fifty, 300 for the next fifty, 400 for the next fifty, 500 for the next fifty, and 500 votes for all tickets sold after 250.

Tickets for both nights count the same in the sum total of balloting. After noon on Tuesday, May 18, no votes will be counted on tickets not turned in.

Four Soloists Place First

By Carol Schimkola
Students of the Rhodes instrumental departments, who entered the city-wide solo and ensemble contests March 13, received four first ratings, eleven second ratings, and three third ratings.

Highest honors were given to Alan Brandes, piano; David Kearns, violin; Laurel Wagner, trombone; and Diane McKirahan, bass. Nine students received second ratings: Ed Klima, bassoon; Arlene Tischler, piano; Wilma Sovish, drum majoring; Bill Rittenhouse, trombone; Dick Martinez, trumpet; Gordon Muthersbaugh, trumpet; Maruscke, cello; James Lucas, horn; and Frances Dupchek, piano. Harry Herman, trumpet; Helene Siennicki, oboe; and John Branaird, cello; were the three receiving third awards.

In the ensemble contests the brass sextette received a third, brass quintet a second, the woodwind quintet a second, and the flute quartet a second rating.

This instrumental contest is held annually for solo and ensemble entries. The band contest is held bi-annually. This year the contest will be held on May 8. All former members of the band are urged to see Mr. Schmidt about playing in this music event.

Rhodes PTA Will Meet April 15

By Gertrude Brandstadt
The James Ford Rhodes P.T.A. will meet April 15 at 1:45 p.m. Guest speaker for the afternoon will be Mrs. Clara Polly of the Family Health Association, who will speak on the subject "Will You Be a Golden Wedding Couple."

Student accomplishments in the fields of art and home economics will round out the program. Teachers in charge of this program are Miss Marie Ballash, Miss Leona Millard, Miss Louise Thompson, and Miss Marie Lanese, of Home Economics Department; Miss Martha Kenyon and Miss Doris Adams of the Art Department; Mr. H. L. Forester, Mr. D. W. Van Kannel, Mr. D. A. Younger, and Mr. G. R. Jackson of the Industrial Arts Department.

The Home Economics Department will present a style show, and tea will be served by pupils in the cooking class.

Officers will be elected at this meeting.

Spring Play Sets Sail On April 15-16

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you board the ship. If you miss the boat tomorrow night, grab a pink ticket and join others on Friday night at 8:00. For this night the ship's itinerary will be the same. The crew will change, though, with Ellen Masek and Beverly Labaj in the title roles, and Dick Fox and Don Young as their admirers. Mother and Father Skinner will be portrayed by Mary Ann West and Fred Kolb.

Skipper Spargrove, in charge of both sailings, reports smooth sailing ahead for both nights. He gives special credit to First Mates Mary Ann West, director of costumes and make-up, and Anthony Howarth, in charge of rehearsals, for the success of the voyages.

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