Production of Jackson Co.
Enrich Spring Shows

By Jack Goolker

It is well known that each year Rhodes students, clad in costumes or phrased Hollywood fashion, do their best to support the school. It is not so well known that Mr. Jackson's stagework crew annually contributes to the university a most beautiful and elaborate stage settings. The muscians and opera- tresses so popular in the community have, for the most part, been cast numbering over three hundred. Although constructing scenery is never a life, the master masons work the crew do, members learn all the phases of stage work, including switchboard and lighting, backdrops, and curtain spotting. Though often heard not, Mr. Jackson and his stage-crews are really the "men behind the scenes." Spring Play Sets Sail on April 15-16

By Elva Rogers

Sailing time is 8:00 tomorrow night. The beginning of an auditorium and bands due audience into a sea of laughter and applause. Though the lights are left behind; all state-rooms are booked, you'll have no trouble at the gangplank if you come a little early. It looks like fair weather aboard for the trip, and you'll be sure to find many friends on deck. The crew will be headed by Cor- nelia Otto Skinner (Noreen Brown) and Emily Kimberling (Jean Has- sel and her young intern friends, Leo (Bert Nelson) and Dick (Dick Schuller). You will see action a plenty as Commander's (Norm Phillips) and mother Madge Rock, cook up 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 Hyland will bring a genuine British accent to his role of the Admiral, a, laquious passenger. Other members of the cast are Sherry (Christina), Robin (Joyce), and Betty (Elva, who was also a first rate bookstore). Recognition also goes to the company of Alice Hilly, Dorothy Ho- fer, Betty Wilmer, and Artie Tischler for their work.

Berma To Start Vocation Confab

By Dorothy Vogel

Vocation confab 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 offered in various fund fields of work. On Tuesday, morn- ing, April 20 there will be a general assembly for all 11 and 12 grad- uates, at which time Mr. Bill Berman, General Manager of National Tool Builders Association will speak on "Choosing a Career." At 5:00 in the afternoon 15 conferences will be held in the following day at 9:00, fifteen different conferences will be discussed in meetings. This schedule will make it possible for each student to attend two different conferences of his choice. The 30 vocational choices to be pre- sented are: 4:00 to 6:00 and 7:00 to 9:00.

Rhoda Mouse Likes Diet

By Janyee Krause

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

My favorite job is to say restaur- ant, where I get the profits of my choice is the third floor corner. The walls of this place are filled with big shelves above the icicles seem to be the resting place for all those de- licious notions. There I find a variety of foods, everything from melon- dairys to apples, orange peels, and banana skins...which are mostly, too. Just think of all the time the kids

Senior Fiesta Theme

Of 12-A Informal

By Gerde Schinbrook

March means the coming of spring and the first fes- tives dancing figures, and Mexican pot- toro, was the theme of "Senior Fis- tival," which was held Tuesday in the Rhodes gym. Fiesta music was furnished by Don Baker and his orchestra, under the direction of the Boys' leaders provided the South American entertainment.

Doris Neve, the 12A social chair- man, was in charge of the Schin- brook was chairman of the decora- tion committee of student. Oper. Tom Aspinall and Mrs. Neve prepared the food and she invited the young people to a hot dish and Dough Paul and Dorothy Sokich com- pleted the refreshment committee. Chaw Strang and Dorothy Hassen were program committee, Jack, Per- guson and Alice Hilly supplied the entertainment.

Rhodes Review

Two Queens to Reign at Gala Spring Carnival

By Elva Rogers

Two great, big, beautiful, fabulous, gorgeous queens.

And they're both yours to see the night of May 1 and May 2, Friday and Saturday evenings, from 7:30 to 11:15. This is the annual carnival that's hitting Rhodes High in the merry month of May.

The springtime deciding of the popularity and personality plus, will be your crowned royalty, your bloom- ing betrothed for the season of blossoming posies.

In keeping with the tradition of having a gala and glamorous spring cere- monial, again this year the car- daned, inditing the last of the real Rhodians, the annual carnival will be represented by the beauteous beauty of the school — only this time, queens will reign as the dukes supreme, one for each era, in the carnival festivities.

The two young ladies who receive top honors in the queen contest pre- ceeding the coronation ceremony will be selected by a sorting of guild, prom, cotillion, and admiring parties. Each signifies a historical page of the event while the pageant proceeds, the crowning will be background the coronation.

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Rhodes Review

Former Rhodian Wins $400 Prize

By Dorothy Thodey

Gordon W. Conover, graduate of June, 1942, and present a stu- dent on the University of Minnesota, the Western Reserve University, has been awarded a Charles Frederick Schwab Scholarship adminis- tered by the Cleveland Museum of Art for travel and study abroad, it was announced by Priscilla R. Be- con, dean of the School of Architecture, Arts and Music. Schon, dean of the School of Architecture, Arts and Music, Western Reserve University, has been awarded a Charles Frederick Schwab Scholarship administrat- ed by the Cleveland Museum of Art for travel and study abroad, it was announced by Priscilla R. Be- con, dean of the School of Architecture, Arts and Music. Schon, dean of the School of Architecture, Arts and Music. Western Reserve University, has been awarded a Charles Frederick Schwab Scholarship administered by the Cleveland Museum of Art...
PERSONALLY SPEAKING

FIRST NIGHTERS

By Eliza and Teddy

"the play's the thing" for the next two nights in the auditorium. Here we introduce you to the first nighters - the girls who've "Hearts Among Young Gals," and their intern friends.

Dick Stuy is a lad, my childhood ambitions was to be, my hobby is to read, my outdoor pursuits are to be, and if I were king for a day I would..." Dick Stuy, speaking with a bent look in his eyes.

This energetic and accomplished actor as Dick Winters, young intern, has the right stuff. Acting is an ambition of his, he simply needs to find the fan of the fun in life. He has a great deal of actor's spirit and a mind-bending view of the world.

"I have two older brothers who want to college, but the thought of going into life..." His spare time is spent listening to records of Stan Kenton and Don Byrd, and hoping to be a bell player or two for the band. Dick has no pet peeves, "I get attacked with pajama's and then don't bother with them. No favorite food here to him to the table because he's not really particular about anything.

BERTRAM "BERT" NIELSEN

Bertram Nielsen, a man who has lived on his blood for 10 years, and sighted. His fondest dream is to have a double run in a pinball. Castello Nielsen does have periods, sudden withdrawals, and sudden blockages at practice to perfection for his coming performance. A member of the Rhodes Society Club, he's a devotee of this sport. His childhood ambition was to be a bell player, but he is now devoted to center field position as a woodworking machine.

"I'm a lefty," Bertram, doesn't know the color of his eyes he claims to be "mystery brand." They seem, however, to be blue. A member of the production club, Bert became interested in dramatics after being forced onto the stage in a summer production. Now co-starring with Dick Stuy, Bertram Nielsen is one of the main attractions of the production.

Joan Hassel

The housewife dim and a beautiful Hawaiian miss, shines into the spotlight. Joan Hassel is well-known at Rhodes for her South Sea interpreter because of her famous concert number in last year's "Melody Ride". Joan steps into character tomorrow evening as Emily Brompton, a slightly young girl who hopes to make a career of dancing. Her stage partner is one of the leading personalities on the program, with no doubt that she will steal the show from the "Little White Lies" which she has been rehearsing.

Noreen Bonk

The keynote of Noreen's life is "dramatics." She has loved everything about acting since she began studying dramatically six years ago. "All started," she remembered, "when I was five years old. My mother decided that I had to be an actress. Since that time "Noreen has appeared in several radio and stage productions, including last year's "Melody Ride." Her roles so far have been of other actresses of middle age, believing that she is the process of becoming "typed." Noreen appreciates art and drama, and in April 15, she will appear as the gay, young Cornelia Otis Skinner in the "Radio Production." Noreen finds radio acting as enjoyable as the stage although she will never remain her favorite because, "there are the possibilities of genuine live audience reaction." A bit of an optimist, she might be a bit tiresome, but she is a definite "yes" to movies. Noreen will continue studying dramatics at Camp in this summer. Although she once expired to be a lawyer, she is certain now to be acting for life.

After Rhodes, she'll go to Northwestern where she will major in dramatics and speech. She doesn't neglect other fields of interest through! She takes tennis in winter, volley, ballet, dance, piano, and foreign languages.

CLUB CAPERS

The following were elected members of the Rhodes Society Club:

Kramer, Tony Montaño, Cari Kramer, Frank Pavlin, Jim Denton, Burt, and Shuster; Club Managers: W. A. Kroll, Hans, Bill Guerri, and Russ, and Alan Goldstein. These positions served the club last academic year.

The French Club initiation was held on the home of Louise Kuzmin, with club members, Bill Kuzmin, and Alex Lysenko.

"Students' Day is coming in May. This is the day when members of the Student Body take over. Since the Club has expanded there have been a lot of changes in the last 10 years than there were last year.

Hassel and Bernice Magrath were guests at a tea held at Pizza Palace. Hassel was present at the time and received another invitation and this time about seven or eight members filled the hall. Miss Gelb in the person to see. That is what you are interested in, is it not?"

RHODESWAYS

Rhodesman has it that some clever Rhodesian has discovered a new way for the men to get into the country. They have passed out inborn home last Friday. He wrote chemistry notes in the margins. Wonder if the company will be interested in what happens when baking soda and air are mixed..."

"That was quite the informal affair the other night. The students and faculty gathered at the home of Dr. F. C. King. He served the food himself and handed out the ice cream to the same number of boys as girls instead of the usual 4 or 5 girls to each boy.

Real girls. The clothes shown in the style show eighth period last Friday. They are the latest in the 40's. That you couldn't choose between them."

LITTLE CUT-UPS

Dorothy doesn't want to be there.

"Clyde," Dorothy, who now appears as Dorothy McRae, is one of the many new arrivals who are all very well and that there are very few "fluffs.""

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CROS-RHODES

News from Alliance High at Alliance, Ohio is that packages were delivered to the Alliance High School students last week. There were 1,010 packages sent to the Alliance High School students, which is a record number of packages received in one day.

At last the girls in the cooking classes will be able to put their cooking to practical use. A baked goes sale is held each week, and the money is used to buy kitchen supplies. This is a popular event among the students. The money raised goes to buy the girls their own kitchen supplies. This event will take place on the job of turning the worthless publications into an elementary teacher.

Sixteen House Society members are serving as hosts and hostesses at the Christmas cocktail party held on April 20 and 21. They are Lies Koppier, Louise Kuzmin, Eliza Kiddin, Ed Miller, Bill Smith, and Louise Koppier.

Scenes at a Roman Banquet

By Carol Schlembach

Togas, leopard, wreaths, slaves... In a few 46 R.C. or 10%.

Last Thursday Latin students attended to the Y. W. C. A. and gave a dinner for the Y. W. C. A. students. Perhaps many students wondered if Rome had risen or whether oddly dressed students were torturing for a parade.

In the main dining hall at the Y. W. C. A. the Roman students upon the floor and clapped their hands for slaves to bring food and refreshment, at the same time Club Little Roman Banquet.

This modern interpretation of the Roman banquet followed theMenu of the Roman banquet was broadcast on the home radio broadcast the announcement last week. Members of the Radio Club are Dave, Bethuel, Joyce Roth, Kathleen Thomas, and Ann Vern Weil. This week we will broadcast byノのののののののののののののののの

Rhodes Waves

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On April 24 a group of Blue and White thailands will leave for Uhrichsville to compete in the Uhrichsville Invitational Meet. This year the meet will be run during the day as the night events, totaling about 150 events, will be run the night of the meet. The locals will be out to regain the team championship which they lost last year.

In '46 the Rams lead by Dick Stetek copped the team trophy in their first trip South. Stetek broke the meet record in three events over the high stack, long jump and discus. Dick back to triumph in the low hurdle race and to anchor the trophy winning shuttle relay team. Bill Skiba, Ralph Armstrong, and Mel Holmaz combined with Stetek to bring home the trophy. The three wins gave Dick fifteen points, enough to win the trophy for the outstanding competition of the meet.

In the final event of the evening the mile relay team brought home the foursome led by Dave Bananas, Bill Skiba, Ralph, and David. The mile relay team of Reether, Holmaz, and Dave brought home the mile relay trophy for the second straight year.

On Monday April 25 the locals finished behind Newark and Canton McKinley. Up to the last event the Bobcats had taken the lead in the meet. The mile relay team of Reether, Holmaz, and Dave brought home the mile relay trophy for the second straight year.

The lineup of trophies and awards is especially noteworthy this year. The Bobcats' Sun Ray Trophy will be awarded to the winning team and the runnerup. Canton McKinley will receive the award to the individual high scorer. Trophies will be awarded to the winning relay team and the second. On the third, fourth, and fifth place.

Reether is the only returning point scorer on the West Tech team. Besides being on the victorious mile relay team. Reether took a fifth in the 400. Coach Holmaz has given gold miniature shoes with the runners receiving silver shoes. The gold shoes were given to the winner of the first, second, third, fourth, and fifth places.

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Pocomoons Crowned Volleyball Champions By Carol Worth

The Pocomoons defeated the Appaloosas 60 to 24 in the last match of the season, which was played on Wednesday, April 16 in the girls' gym. The game was certainly the most exciting of the season and was the first time the Pocomoons had won a regular season game.

Handicapped by Dick Stetek's illness, the Blue and White team of Dolly, Lassie, and Tasma were unable to attend.

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

Gross Wins Two

In the field events Steve Mahoney cleared 210” to tie for third in the high jump. Bill Skiba gained a point in the high jump in the point put when he tied for fifth. George Gross of Canton McKinley won the triple jump, followed by Carl Hart of the Rams. Both the Rams and Canton McKinley were the biggest winners of the evening each gaining two out of the four events.

Starting off the evening with a win in the mile Gross came back to stave off Martin of Marshall in the 800-yard run. Under the watchful eyes of Harter Dillard, hurdle record holder, McGowen scored twin victories in the high and low jumps.

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Links And Tennis Squads Open Soon

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

A tournament has been scheduled for April 30. Until this time, it is reported the home courts at Brookside Park will not be open for competition.

Coach Butcher and Ed Carter are expected to lead the Rams rackets in their 1948 venture.

Bill Pailiff will be the coach of the girls' team.

The local paddlers take to Ridgewood Country Club's fairways for the first time in many years. The team is expected to be in either the Scholastic Senate League or the Subway Golf League.

Rhodes Takes Fourth in Decathlon

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With a total of 1,060 points Coach Sand's squad finished fourth in the recent meet held at West High School. Finishing behind West High, which finished first, was West High, Westville, and West High, Tech, the Rams battled Lincoln and South to complete the list of the eight teams.

Although the Rams tied West High in perfect scores gained with five, they were not consistent enough to win the meet. The Rams gained five of their fourth place finish. The five Rhodes boys to gain the 500 possible points were Ed Carter, George gross, John Mahn, and Norn Driogthon. Milton Mueller and Art Bambush each earned 250 points while LeRoy Curtis, Jerry Tschudy, Greg Bowley, and Joe Essito gained 200 apiece.

John Mahon, the most valuable man for the last two years was deposed by 10 points at the hands of West High. The Cowby's seasoned 4,230 points to the Laweyer's 4,229.

By Bill Green

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I save by throwing their garbage and rubbishes away instead of sending them to the waste paper bankers. I will admit, though, sometimes I do get tangled up with their trash can and rubber bands that are screeched around. But I’m willing to put up with that for a good cause.

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 under my feet and it makes me sorer some days... heck, excuse me... thing awful.

Come over this way and I’ll show you my favorite muddy sandwich. Doesn’t that look good? Well, a bite.

Look over there, just past my sandwich. Isn’t that a nice mess, all those bags and newspapers and old cardboard boxes. Honestly sometimes it’s enough to spoil my appetite, but I guess I just have to overlook it as everyone else in Rhodes does. I guess they all just think just like I do because every time I pass that move-in walkway people will be neglectful. Why, if I had something to say I’d get it written down and see more appointing for my meals.

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

I can see now, bright and sharp... something to be proud of. Oh well, at least I can take pride that Rhodes is my alma mater.

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Here’s your chance, all you May-time belles. Grab a manager, a peti
tion, a few hundred tickets, and get to the contest in time to win the themes of honor.

The contest 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 each, and can be purchased during each of the Tuesday or Friday night shows. These tickets will be sold in quantities ranging from one to five thousand to the winner, as designated by the managers.

Remember your chances are now two out of five.

Rhodes PTA Will Meet April 15

By Gertrude Brandstradt
The James Ford Rhodes PTA will meet April 15 at 4:30 in the school auditorium. The program will include the installation of the new officers and the announcement of the officers and the election of the officers for the coming year.

The officers for the coming year will be as follows: President, Mr. C. M. Bolling; Vice-President, Miss Louise McMillan; Secretary, Miss Louise McMillan; and Treasurer, Mr. W. J. Forrest.

A feature of the meeting will be the installation of the new officers, the announcement of the officers for the coming year, and the election of the officers for the coming year.

Four Solosists Place First

By Carol Schindelka
Students of the Rhodes Institute were awarded the first, second, and third place awards in the citywide solos and ensemble contests March 15, received four perfect ratings, and eleven second ratings, and three third ratings.

Highest honors were given to: Brian Prange, piano; David Greene, voice; Laura Wagner, voice; and Donna McKechnie, bass. Nine students received second ratings and six first ratings on the orchestra, receiving perfect ratings and eleven second ratings, and three third ratings.

In the ensemble contests the brass quintet received a first, second, and third place, and the flute quartet a first, second, and third place.

This instrumental contest is held annually for solo and ensemble groups, and the judges are selected by the Rhodes Institute.

This year the contest will be held at the May 6, All-former members of the Rhodes Institute will be present to support the students.

Spring Play Sets Sail on April 15

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