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May 1 Marks 100 Birthday Of James Ford Rhodes

By Jack Goellner

"Turning in middle life from a man of business to a man of letters, he became the first American political historian. Substantial, sagacious, tolerant, judicial, he rendered great service to American scholarship and his country." There, essentially, is the nature of the character of one of Cleveland's greatest citizens, cast on a bronze plaque bearing his bust, placed at the entrance of the school bearing his name.

Compiles Democracy's Story

James Ford Rhodes born May 1, 1848, one hundred years ago next Saturday was great because he was the first, the very first of many, to compile the story of how democracy worked to bring about in America a never before seen upswing in size, strength, and wealth. It was an unquenchable desire to write that compelled Rhodes to leave his comfortable position with his father's coal and ore firm. It was that same desire that enabled him to write a huge, nine-volume history of the United States covering practically every phase of political development from the Compromise of 1850 to the end of Theodore Roosevelt's administration. Rhodes recorded history as it was being made in his day. It might well be added here that many of his personal friends were doing the making, among them Presidents Hayes and McKinley, and John Hay, of the "open door for China" fame. A favorite brother-in-law of Rhodes was the great presi-

12B's Is Da Cwaziest People

Black horizontal bars, long gloomy prison benches, heavy sets of ball and chains, and long series of serial numbers for the background, the 12B class will hold a prison parade informal, the Jailbird Jubilee, today in the Rhodes gym the tenth period.

The Jailbird Jubilee was planned by Shirley Wehr, 12B social chairman, Roland Meyer, Don Schwan, Bety Castle, June Placky, and Gerry Lytle are members of the social committee.

To supplement the prison background, decorations of large black balloons will cover the ceiling, wide strips of black paper symbolic of prison bars will adorn the walls, and gloomy lights will represent the dull prison atmosphere.

Records will comprise the music, and refreshments will consist of Sloppy Joes on toasted buns, with cookies and pop.

School Reporters Visit Alcoa Foundry

The Aluminum Company of America Friday, April 16, played host to the annual meeting of the American Foundrymen's Association. Vocational guidance advisors and school reporters from Cleveland and suburban schools attended the luncheon and later were taken on a tour of the Alcoa foundry and research division.



dent-maker, Mark Hanna.

Foresaw World Wars

Although Rhodes lived and worked in the comparatively tranquil days of the Big Stick, the Full Dinner Pail, and the Square Deal, his writings somehow conveyed an ominous note of future world upheaval. Two world wars, the second more terrible than the first, if possible, justified his foreboding.

A loyal Republican, Rhodes nevertheless was impartial in his history, diverting no particular attention, favorable or unfavorable, to any one party, but recording with equal vigor the triumphs and blunders of each.

Seven Girls To Run For Queen

The tickets are out. The girls, their managers, their specialists in the noble art of ticket purveyance are on their way....

Misses Carnival Queens of James Ford Rhodes have started on their first laps, as of last Friday, April 23.

Seven girls have officially entered the contest. These girls and their managers are Dolores Lucas, 11A, homeroom 312, (June Schmidt, mgr.); Carol Matheson, 11B, homeroom 204, (Norma Vlasak, mgr.); Carole Pekar, 9A, homeroom 207, (Ray Bickmer, mgr.); Dixie Lee Scheibler, 10B, homeroom 107, (Steve Mahoney, mgr.); Joan Wanda, 12A, homeroom 219 (Rose Gavel, mgr.); Shirley Young, 12B, homeroom 216, (Ken Stafford, mgr.); and Mildred Zimmer, 11A, homeroom 109, (Jim Lishko, mgr.).

Two of these lovely little ladies will be queens for the carnival nights of Thursday, May 20, and Friday, May 21. The remainder of the sweet misses will be attendants.

The queens will be determined by the number of tickets sold by the girls' campaign committees.

Five thousand votes were given right away to each of the queen candidates when they handed in their petitions of a hundred names each. For the first fifty tickets sold, a girl will receive 100 votes each, 200 votes each for the next fifty, 300 votes each for the next fifty, 400 votes each for the next fifty, 500 votes each for the next fifty, and 500 votes for each ticket sold after 250.

Set Up Award System For Girl Athletes

By Dorothy Vogel

This semester the Girls Athletic Association of Cleveland has set up a city-wide system of athletic awards to be used in all Cleveland Public Schools. The advantages of this system would standardize activities so that a girl transferring within the system would transfer her points earned at full value. It would also help to emphasize community rather than school spirit.

Over 1600 Points Possible

Awards to girls will be made on the basis of points earned during the 10, 11, and 12 grades. These awards will be determined on a basis of 300 points for first award, 650 for second, and 1000 points for third. If a school offered every activity possible over 1600 points could be accumulated, but since this is almost impossible the awards are based on the 1000 maximum.

Points To Be On Record Cards

These necessary points may be acquired in a great different classifications of physical education and are to be recorded each semester on individual record cards. For general class work, a perfect gym costume, and final A or B grade earn 5 points. In the field of health, a medical examination presented once a year earns 10 credits, while two dental examinations per year gain 10 points each. Perfect attendance at school rates 10 more.

Gym leaders, members and captains of teams, referees etc. all earn a varied number of points toward the final awards. When a girl has successfully accumulated the necessary points she will be entitled to certain emblems.

Sophs To Visit Brookside Zoo

Sophomore classes in biology will visit Brookside Zoo tomorrow to get a close-hand study on the animals and how they adapt themselves by nature to their habitat.

The idea for such a program whereby pupils will use the zoo to supplement regular classroom work is being sponsored by Zoo Director Fletcher A. Reynolds.

In addition to animals, the zoo has a special exhibit section where it will be possible to make microscopic studies of almost invisible animal or plant life.

With the aid of the micro-projector, minute living amoeba will be shown on a screen enlarged thousands of times. The zoo has several thousand slides in its collection.

Children from a number of Cleveland lower schools have in the past been on educational tours of the zoo.

Classes will be conducted by Howard J. Gaiser and Miss Theod. Wilson, biology teachers.

Receipts from the spring play "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay", show a net profit of \$285.49. The gross receipts are \$504.60.

The play took place in the Rhodes auditorium Thursday, April 15, and Friday, April 16.

Variety And Musical Shows To Spotlight May Carnival

By Jerry Lytle

One of the brightest, gayest, and most alive spots in the big spring-time carnival coming Thursday, May 20 and Friday, May 21, will be the auditorium, where, each eve, two colossal productions will set in high gear the evening's merry festivities.

One musical show and one variety show will be given each night, under the direction of Mr. Henderson, and his assistants Miss Keller, Mr. Spargrove, Mr. Hartzell, and Mr. Schmidt. Talent for both presentations will come from within the walls of Rhodes High, from individuals, from small groups, and from school organizations. There is one exception to this, however, for some outside help is coming over WHK.

34 Place On Honor Roll

At the end of the first grading period 34 students had 40 points of A and no grade below C, making them eligible for the honor roll. They were: Jack Goellner, Myron Walzak, Mike Kravynak, Donald Schwan, Donald Fitch, Roger Hahn, Ed Klima, Alfred Vaughan, John Bainard, Donald Praht, Dan Rak, Paul Rohde, Raymond Smola, Eugene Weakland, Michael Zaretsky, Dick Yoeger, Walter Leser, Dolores Pauloski, Lucille Soldat, Laurel Wagner, Gerry Lytle, Evelyn Sandy Dorothy Hofer, Donna Lickvar, Eloise Kiddle, Mary Unger, Dolores Pukach, Ruth Bryan, Dolores Sereta, Marillyn Pasek, Laurel Fueling, Marilyn Lang, Janet Sommer, and Virginia Ruffing.

There were 127 pupils on the merit roll. In order to qualify for the merit roll a student must have 40 points of B work and grade lower than a C.

Two Enter Press Spelling Contest

Roger Hahn, an 11A, will represent Rhodes at the championship finals in the senior division of the Cleveland Press Spelling Contest on Friday, May 7, at the Cleveland Board of Education. David Roesch, a 9B, represented Rhodes in the junior high division at the district meet Friday, April 23. The winner of this meet will go to the finals at the Board of Education on May 7. The winner of the championship finals will go to Washington for one week and will receive a gold medal. District winners will be given a silver medal and the school champions will receive certificates.

Half of Goal Met; Stamp Drive Goes On

Prizes of \$7.00, \$5.00, \$3.00, and \$2.00 are being awarded to homeroom winners of this year's tax stamp contest. Last September the goal for the school year was set at \$1,000. By the end of the first term \$450 was collected leaving \$550 to be brought in during this half.

Purchases made from the money collected by the Student Council have been a new scoreboard and the new pencil sharpeners that are now in most of the rooms. The next items to be bought are a camera for the photography students and a wire recorder for the music department.

So far this semester \$150 dollars has been turned in to the Student Council. The deadline for the contest is May 25.

Nine Period Daze Theme

The theme of the musical show is "The Nine Period Daze." The students participating are all set to take the audience on a musical tour of each period. And there'll be some surprises uncovered behind those usually dull, drab, readin' 'ritin', and 'rithmetic utensils. The organizations sponsoring the tour are the Jr. Choir, Girl's Triple Trio, Boy's Octette, the 2 voice culture classes, the Glee Club, the Latin Club, and the Boys' and Girls' Leaders Clubs. These groups will make special stops at zero hour, the stagecraft class, typing, gym, lunch, sewing, metal, and a social studies class.

To Unveil Carnival Queen

Topping it all with an extra helping of whipped cream will come the ninth period unveiling of the evening's carnival queen. With a glamorous and beauty bedecked back ground to climax the show's festivities, her royal highness will be crowned.

The variety show will be divided into two parts. A ranch type layout will be used as a background for the first portion, and a night club scene for the second. The Montana Cowboys from Station WHK will help carry through the western atmosphere in the first part, while a nine piece band recruited from the students will provide the sustaining musical background for the second. All acts in the variety show are by individual students or a group of students, and they represent such acts as singing, dancing and juggling.

Senior Choir Vies For First Rating

Hopefully eyeing a first rating the Rhodes Senior A Cappella Choir will compete in the city wide choir contest April 30 at West High School.

Because of the conflict between the contest and the West Tech Relays scheduled for the same evening, the Rhodes Choir will perform in the afternoon. The numbers to be sung by the choir are, the required song, "O Sing Your Songs" by Cain, "Yea Though I Walk" by Sullivan, and the rollicking "Russian Picnic" by Enders.

On the evening of Thursday, May 6, the choir will take part in a choral program at the Ohio Federation of Music Clubs' Convention at Hotel Carter. The program will consist of music typical of community singing.

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Club Capers

Plans for the Home Economic Club's hay ride have been changed. It will be held either during the last part of May or the beginning of June. A theatre party is being planned for May 12. Carol Lewis, the president, is in charge.

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Helene Siennicki, Norma Vlasak, and Mary Lee Wittich, from the F. T. A. Club traveled to Flora Stone Mather College to attend a tea given by the members of the El-Ed Club. The purpose of this club is to interest others in becoming elementary teachers. During this meeting alumni's experiences were told to the future teachers.

Remember, May 13 is Student's Day.

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All Sr. Y-Teens are urged to come to the dust-bowl tomorrow night with a flashlight for a meeting 'round the campfire and lots of songs lead by Mary Galayada, Jerry Lytle, and Miss Humes.

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Members of the Citizen's Club will be treated to their semi-annual banquet in the teacher's cafeteria seventh period May 10 Lockers have again been checked by this group of students.

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The Rhodes' chapter of the National Honor Society will hold a picnic at Snow Road Metropolitan park May 5. All arrangements are being made by Mary Lee Wittich, social chairman.

Personality Speaking About T' Other Play Cast

By Elva and Teddy

Last issue we presented the cast of Thursday night's play. Here we introduce those who took part in Friday night's cast of "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay." Those starring in this cast and not listed are Beverly Labaj and Dick Fox, whose interviews have appeared in previous issues of the REVIEW.

Pat Kuhns speaking:

"I'm forever explaining that I'm not Madeline Hook. I guess people confuse us because we go around together and both have light brown hair and are small. They can remember me, though, because I wear my hair in bangs. I wish I could have an actual part in a stage production; I'm usually connected with some unglamorous job costuming, make-up, or (horrors) prompting. I did play the heroine in that comi-melodrama "And The Lamp Went Out" for the Fall Frolic other than that I have just plugged along in radio, play production, and speech classes. College, dramatic lessons, and a trip to Mexico are my castles in the air. I don't like my given name, Patricia, but that's all right since everyone calls me Patty. I eat lunch with my two pals, Noreen Bonk and Madge Hook who both have the dramatic bug as much as I do. Even though I'm short my tastes in clothes runs along the ballerina line. Because I love to dance, I spend a lot of evenings at the canteen, but my idea of much fun is to bowl over the ten pins."

June Toth speaking:

"Always a prompter, never an actress. That was my fate until the play the other night when I finally was given the bit part of an inspectress. Like every other little girl, I once wanted to be a nurse, but now I'd like to launch into the teaching profession via Ohio State University. I'm little ...barely over 5' with blonde hair. I like to hear Bing Crosby, Dick Haymes, and Joan Hassel sing 'Little White Lies,' and I love barbecue suppers. Like fifty million other girls I can't stand seeing plaids and stripes worn together. I belong to the Y-Teen Friendship Club and World Affairs Council, and I've worked with the radio production class. Carol Warth, Evie Payton, and Julia Welke are my cohorts, and I rate my lunch period the best of the day. The only hobby I can claim is collecting short stories."

Don Young speaking:

"I was the 'Leo' in the second night's cast of 'Our Hearts Were Young Gay' and I really got a kick out of it. It was my first play, but, I hope since I'm only an 11A, it won't be the last. Of course the best part of it was the party the cast had afterwards at Ellen Masek's house. I finally convinced the medics that my eyes weren't really too bad and got in the Naval Reserve. I'll do a follow-up on this after graduation when I enlist in the regular Navy. Water has a fascination for me, I guess, 'cause one of my favorite pastimes is splashing around in a pool. I've played frosh and reserve football and have hopes for the varsity next season. I guess I'm pretty much of an average Joe when it comes to my tastes. I like hamburgers and chocolate milkshakes and will take my music strictly in jive style. I was my family's only misfortune, being an only child, I belong to the Rhoda Hi-Y where I work on the canteen committee. My pals are Jim Hennis, Ernie Kligenberg, and Dick Fox. Dick, besides being a real-life pal, was my friend on-stage in the play. I've always dreamed of going to Florida for a long, lazy vacation. Incidentally, I'm 6' 1" tall with black hair and brown, bespectacled eyes."

Mary Ann West speaking:

"People say my laugh puts them in a cheerful mood, but it's really just like any other laugh, I guess. Although I am the 'baby' of my family (I have two older brothers and two older sisters) I ended up playing the part of 'Mother' Skinner in the spring play this year. It was my first time on stage and my knees dissolved to the well-known jelly-like state. Now that it's over though, I'd live to do it again. I've had two years of experience in the production end of plays at Rhodes as well as radio work. Right now I'm in charge of the homeroom bulletin every day. My other clubs are the Y-Teen, Latin, and F.T.A. The last mentioned ties in with my desire to be an elementary school teacher. I'd like to go to Ohio State or Western Reserve, and it's wonderful thinking, I suppose, but I'd love to major in dramatics. I'm crazy about all types of sports and music, and my ambition is to visit Panama. I'm 5'2" with medium length blonde hair, and blue-green eyes. My family calls me 'Nan' all the time. When I get the REVIEW the first thing I turn to is the column of 'Little Cut-Ups.' I think they're very cute."

Eleanor Masek speaking:

"It has always been by ambition to be a singer with a band and I guess it always will be. I've followed this line by taking three semesters of voice culture as well as Glee Club here at school. I have a contralto voice and enjoy singing popular and semi-classical songs. After June, I'm going to Cleveland College on the co-op plan, majoring in business administration. The part of Cornelia that I had in the recent spring play came purely by accident. I walked into the auditorium one day and...there I was. It was fun, but learning those lines was no picnic. I have brown hair and mischievous green eyes. Because I am 5'8" tall I like to go out with tall fellows so I can wear heels. My idea of a perfect evening is to go out for dinner and dancing, although I enjoy anything that's fun, I love to sew and make most of my own clothes, which are usually blue. I don't like girls who go around worrying about their appearance, but on the other side of the balance, I like all types of school sports. My special chum are: Rose Fien and Rosemary 'Jan' Jankura; my nickname is 'Ellen.'"

Mumblemumbler hatdidhesay? Pupils Ramble on in Class

Uh-h-h-h-h-hintheyearofuh-h-h-h-h-acoupleofyearsateruh-h-h-h. This fellow student who physically occupies the seat diagonally across from the seat behind you is expressing his own very forceful opinion of the U. S.'s foreign policy during such and such a period. Idly the class waits for "la professeur" to smooth the puzzled frown from his brow and either repeat what he thought was said, which possibly, is what the student counted on or ask for a repeat mumble. And so the class goes on.

Word swallowing seems to be a crime flourishing here at Rhodes. Almost without exception, we are guilty. We mumble in competition with the ventilator in, perhaps, an attempt to bluff through an unstudied lesson, a deliberate stall for time while we glance through the morning's assignment, or more often because of pure carelessness. Those of us who inhabit the front seats have a special trick of carrying on what amounts to intimate little conversations with the teacher and if the class is to benefit from the recitation it is up to the teacher to repeat.

Ours is a lazy practice that wastes time, builds unprofitable habits, and accomplishes nothing. Our classes, each and every one, suffer from our neglect to speak clearly and distinctly. We'd be the first ones to complain if our teachers continuously spoke in slurry, jibbering, monotone voices. It is possible for us to speak audibly. Just listen when you catch yourself yelling to someone "Hey, wait for me."

Cross-Rhodes

By Eloise

World-conscious students of John Marshall High have adopted a small Italian girl, to whom food and clothing will be sent regularly.

As a reward for bringing in tax stamps to their homerooms pupils at John Hay will receive a half-holiday as soon as a grand total of \$50 cash value has been attained.

A boy at Collinwood High has a hobby similar, in one respect only, to that of Chuck Strong of Rhodes. He catches snakes too but he kills them.

The names of nearly two thousand former students of West Tech High who are now veterans of World War II are listed on a service honor roll in the main hall of that school.

Also on a prize winners list is the staff of the John Adams Journal, which won for that paper a superior rating by the Columbia Scho-

lastic Press Association. A panel discussion on the subject "If I Were a Parent" was given to the members of the P.T.A. of Lincoln High School. The parents picked up a lot of pointers from their children.

A literary magazine, sponsored by the Student Council of Glenville High containing essays, stories, etc. will appear during the last few weeks of the semester.

Rhodesways

The A Cappella Choir is going to attempt to match its 1946 first rating at the Greater Cleveland Senior High School Choral Competitions at West High this Friday afternoon.

In the Columbian Scholastic Press Association Annual Contest, the Review, received a second place rating lacking 45 points needed for a first.

East Tech art students have captured a large share of the recent Regional Art Show, and as a result many are on display at Cleveland College. Ten of their exhibits won first place, three of which were obtained by one boy.

Badgags

"Alice, who broke that chair in the parlor last night?"

"It just collapsed all of a sudden, Mother, but neither of us was hurt."

Cavalry recruit: I don't like the looks of this horse's head.

Sergeant: Oh, don't worry about that. You'll soon get over it.

John: I fell and hit my head against the piano.

James: Didn't you hurt yourself?

John: No, I hit the soft pedal.

Little Cut-Ups

By Eloise and Lois

James baby	Very funny	Arleen work at pretzel fac	Call for Ted
James boy	Bill ha's	Arleen essential	Missed him
James Mann	Jack Hose	Arleen Bender	Ted Wendt
Don plugs in iron	Grass tall	Jane and Betty argue	John and Nick see
Bad connection	Father call	Jane wong	Frankenstein
Don Shorts	Llyod Moe	Jane White	John frightened
			John Kluchnich
Harold mixing paint	Visit Ernest	Joan lean against stove	
Harold spill	Not home	Stove hot	Eunice live in Flatbush
Harold White	Ernest 'Way	Joan Burnside	Cut finger
			Eunice Hoyt
Hazel drop candle	She were	Lose book	Elaine makes cake
Light goes out	We am	Who's got?	Cake looks bare
Hazel Bostwick	Don Arndt	Robert Scott	Elaine Frost.

Set Hurdles Mark At Urichsville; Cop Sixth Place

Nocturnal West Tech Relays Next On Schedule For Improving Thinclads

By Ken Stafford

Something new in track, in Cleveland, will be unveiled at the West Tech Relays this Saturday. The meet will be run at night without prelims. Heats will be run in each event and the compiled time will determine the winner. In the field events the distances are added together and the team with the greatest total will be the winning team.

Coach Holden has high hopes of regaining the shuttle relay title which Rhodes lost last year. The hurdles are headed by Dick Velotta who has been flying over the high and low sticks for the past two years. Velotta is backed by Jim Boehm, Harry Herrmann, Tom Meehan, John Brainard, Frank Dominick, and Myron Walzak. A team comprised of Velotta, Dominick, Herrmann, and Meehan will probably run.

The locals hold one record in the meet which was first run in 1936. In the broad jump, a three man team of Bob Sasena, Lloyd Lange, and Bob Jackman added their best jumps for a 64 foot total, an average of over 21 feet.

Trophies will be awarded to each winning team. Individuals coming in one, two, or three will receive gold, silver, and bronze medals, respectively.

Twenty teams will compete in seven running and four field events. The running events are the shuttle relay, the 880-yard relay, the mile relay, the two mile relay, the 440-yard relay, the medley relay, and the four mile relay. The high jump the shot put, the pole vault, and broad jump comprise the field events.

The trophies are from by Notre Dame Alumni University (shot put); Wooster College Alumni, (high jump); West Technical High School Athletic Department, (broad jump); Ohio State Alumni (pole vault); Western Reserve University, (four mile relay); Case School Alumni Association, (440-relay); Baldwin Wallace College, (shuttle hurdle); University of Michigan Alumni, (two mile relay); Fenn College "F" Club, (880 relay); Ohio University Alumni, (one mile relay); James A. Gordon, (medley relay).

Versatile Carter Lone Three Sport Letterman

By Bill Green

Ed Carter, stocky, 5 foot 9 inch, senior from 209 will leave some gaping holes in a trio of sports upon June graduation. Ed, Rhodes High only present three sport letterman, has played an outstanding part in Ram athletics since the ninth grade. In his junior year, Ed earned his first monogram on the gridiron in a halfback position. He started the 1947 season at halfback and then shifted successfully to fullback, where his line plunges helped spark the Rams to their first west side title. Ed thought his best game last season was against Lincoln but named the Holy Name game as the most thrilling.

Also a junior Ed came up with a surprise victory in the discus throwing event at last year's state qualifier meet which enabled him to compete at Columbus. He is at present earning his second letter in track.

As a senior he took up wrestling and made the varsity squad in the 165-pound division. He compiled a won 2 lost 2 record.

...Strangely enough, Ed's most out-

standing accomplishment in athletics came not in high school athletics but with a Cleveland amateur ice skating club.

Ed won every Ohio title in the juvenile, junior and intermediate divisions, but his biggest accomplishment came in winning the North American continent junior championship in Schenectady, New York. He has skated in places such as Alpena, Detroit, St. Paul, St. Louis, and Chicago. His greatest hopes are to make the Olympic Skating team and be a skating coach.

In addition to football, track, wrestling, and skating, Ed has found time to be a member of the tennis team for the past two seasons, he also was one of five Rhodes boys to record a perfect 300 score in the recent decathlon meet.



B-W's James Kelly New Gym Assistant

The man who has been assisting Mr. Sawyer, physical education instructor, with the gym classes for the past few weeks is James Kelly, a senior at Baldwin-Wallace College.

Mr. Kelly is majoring in physical education instruction and is completing a part of his course which requires him to teach at a local high school or junior high school.

Mr. Kelly started at Rhodes at the beginning of April and his eight week course will be completed about the end of May. He is gaining experience in handling gym classes and also observing the athletic system used at the school. He is here in the morning for the first and second period gym classes and carries out the physical education program set up by Mr. Sawyer. Mr. Kelly held down an end position on last year's football squad and is currently an outfielder on the Yellow Jacket baseball team.

Meehan, Herrmann, Dominick, Velotta Crack Shuttle Relay in Sixty Seconds

Last Saturday afternoon at Urichsville Stadium, the Rhodes Rams placed sixth in a field of sixteen teams in the Urichsville Invitational Track and Field Meet. Mansfield's Tygers upset the pre-meet choice and edged out the highly-favored Canton McKinley Bulldogs to annex the team title. Mansfield scored 44 points to McKinley's 41. Following in order were Akron North with 36 points, Newark with 31 points, Cleveland West with 28 points and Rhodes with 16.5 points.

The extremely hot weather brought out the athletes' best performances and eight former records fell by the way side. The locals' shuttle hurdle team shaved two and a half seconds off the old standard with a 60 seconds flat effort. Harry Herrmann, Tom Meehan, Frank Dominick and Dick Velotta comprised the record-breaking quartet. West High, which accompanied Rhodes on the trip, turned in a time of 3 minutes 34.6 seconds to crack the mile relay record. An outstanding record was the one set by Austin of McKinley who heaved the shot the amazing distance of 50 feet 3 inches to edge out Hlay of Niles by a half an inch. The former record holder did not even place in the first five.

Links and Tennis Teams Open Season

Mr. Sawyer, Rhodes' golf coach, was greatly encouraged by the unexpected turn out of 35 candidates for the links squad. Of these 35 a total of eight will be picked to represent the school.

All home matches will be played at Ridgewood Country Club at 3:30. Mr. Jacobs, the tennis coach sent Al Altnauer to represent the school at a tennis clinic held recently at John Hay High School. Mr. Jacobs is still looking for more candidates.

RHODES GOLF SCHEDULE	
May 4	Fairview
May 11	John Marshall
May 14	District (Sleepy Hollow)
May 18	Berea
May 25	Parma
May 27	Senate (Highland)
June 1	League Tourney

Records were also smashed in the pole vault, the 70-yard high hurdles, the 880 relay, the broad jump, and the 440-yard run.

Meehan Heads Locals

Outstanding performer in the meet for the Rams was Tom Meehan, lanky six-foot two inch lad who leaped to a second in the high jump, took fifth in the 220-yard low hurdles, and then ran a blistering leg in the shuttle-hurdle relay.

The Blue and White's medley relay team of Bill Putich, Clare Strung, Dick Velotta, and Skip Pierie crossed the line in fourth position to add two points to the Ram scoresheet.

Bob Wessler picked up another point when he snared fifth place in the mile run. Rol Meyer tied for fourth with Rownd of McKinley in his specialty, the 440-yard run.

Dick Schmaltz, Bob Merkle, Myron Steenstra, and Clare Strung pooled their efforts for a fifth in the 880 relay. In this event the Rams won their heat but unfortunately it was the slowest heat and since the teams ran for time they only managed to take a fifth.

Biggest disappointment in the meet was J. V. Clifford of McKinley. Clifford, who is defending state champion in the 100-yard dash, finished a poor third in that event.

Tucker of Mansfield set a new mark in the broad jump and took second in the 100 and 200.

Girls Finish Ping Pong; Win Crown

The final ping pong match of the semester was held Thursday, April 22. Ruth Walter won the 11 and 12 grade tournament and Dorothy Trimmer was second place winner. Victor of the tenth grade tournament was Doris Sikorski and consolation winner was Jean Smith. Holding the ninth grade titles are Vera Sebok and Virginia Pullar.

There were 54 girls participating in the ping pong tournament.

The early birds who signed up for the baseball tournament this semester and turned in their teams by ninth period on Monday, April 26th were the Junior Blue Sox, the Loafers, the Dynamic Red Caps, the Kiows, and the Pandas. All teams must be picked and turned in today.

Third In Olympics

George Kruchik, local wrestler, recently competed in the District trials for the Junior Olympics, nailing a third place in competition with seasoned wrestlers. The winners in the various divisions will go to Iowa for the national finals.

Rangers Hand Rams One Point Loss

Rhodes Track, April 16: Showing lack of depth and a poor field team the local thinclads were edged out in a duel meet with Lakewood by one point. Rams scored eight firsts to six by the suburbanites.

Herrmann and Velotta copped a first and second respectively in the high hurdle event. Herrmann was clocked at 15.7.

Richardson finished one step in front of Duffy (L) in the 110-yard dash in good time of 10.2.

The mile was all Purple and Gold as Ganther and Gilbert tied for first and Priest followed them in.

Lakewood 880 team turned in the fine time of 1:37.6 to cop that race. Rol Meyer got back into his win-

ning ways as he edged out his running mate Harvey Richardson in the 440.

Velotta, Herrman, and Meehan dominated in the low barrier events and flashed across first, second, and third respectively.

Kraynak followed Wherle home in the 880-yard run to gain three points for the Holdenmen.

Overmire, Fristik, and Duffy finished one, two, and three in the 220 yard dash to give the Lakewood tracksters nine points.

The Blue and White mile relay team of Merkle, Meyer, Richardson, and Velotta combined to capture the last running event of the day.

Meehan's leap of 19 feet 10 inches

was good enough to capture the broad jump over Park of Lakewood.

Dick Jones, who was second to Jim Jarvis in the Indoor Interscholastic meet, cleared the bar at 6 feet to annex the high jump title. Meehan tied with Sehringer for second.

Steve Mahoney cleared 10 feet 3 inches to top Baratho of Lakewood in the pole vault. Rocco and Bowman tied for third.

Klostermeyer, Lakewood's field event ace, captured the shot put. Roll finished second for the locals.

Ed Carter won the final event of the day by tossing the discuss 117 feet. Klostermyer and Corpus were second and third.



Mike Talks

By MIKE KRAYNAK

After a long lapse of non-participation in the State Basketball Tournament, the Cleveland Senate may enter the tourney next season.

The Senate Athletic Council voted on the proposal recently and decided to petition the Ohio Athletic Board for re-entry for the 1948-49 season.

A. A. Burkey, secretary of the Northeastern Ohio district board, notified the Senate that an attempt to work out a plan for Senate participation would be made in Ravenna on May 4.

The one complication which must be ironed out is the method of qualifying the Cleveland schools. Currently, schools from this district compete annually at Euclid Shore for the right to send a representative to the regional play offs. The Senate would like to send its representative directly to the regional finals without playing the other schools from this district at Euclid Shore.

Whether or not the Senate is to have its way will probably be decided at the Ravenna meeting. If an agreement is reached at the May 4 meeting, the recommendations of the district board must be approved at a meeting of the state board.

Another improvement in the Senate code is the decision to eliminate the coin toss as a method of settling ties. Beginning next year the top four teams from both the East and West Senate will meet in a tournament, the winner being declared city champion. The inclusion of the top four teams in each league will give late starting squads a better chance at the title.

Jim Dilling, St. Ignatius's basketball and baseball star has been declared ineligible to play with the Wildcat diamond squad this spring. At the end of last basketball season he played in a few - post season tournaments with the Allmen Transfers, an amateur Class "A" five, thinking that he would still be able to play baseball. However the rules do not permit participation with amateur teams.

RHODEO Rhodes Pupil Makes Debut On Television Broadcast



By Janice and Carol

We are seriously considering changing our mascot to a cat and making "I Didn't Mean A Word I Said" our theme song.

Karl Perdue will not let another girl behind the wheel of his car due to a slight accident.

...This is just to let Don Hoag know we'd never put his name in this column regardless of what he'd do.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK:

After those vocational conferences is there someone who still wants to be what he thought he did?

BACKSTAGE:

What Fox-y character in the second cast of O. H. W. Y. and G. was running around disguised as Fu Man Chu?

And there was Gene Veselek rushing around opening night looking for another suitcase.

How long has Joan Hassel been taking ballet lessons?

Has Carol Danchuk found how to get to the Valley-View projects yet or is Don Blackburn still wasting gas?

No space will be offered in this column for advertisements concerning Track or Carnival Queen...but consideration will be given for a small fee. ...A Bribe.

REPORT FROM CHEM LAB

Those little quizzes have ceased. Students are now taking EXAMINATIONS that last 37 1/2 minutes.

Bill Roper's latest: He has been seen eating his lunch on the sidewalk in front of Hancy's. Really now, Bill.

Will one of the Rhodas please explain to us poor unfortunate victims why Bud Wendell never showed up at Saturday canteen...or was that just a publicity stunt?

Pat Palmer ought to start a "Pat's Sisters" club.

Beverly Labaj, a 11A of 312, is one of the first Rhodians to appear on a television broadcast. Bev, who has taken part in several radio programs, first became interested in television when her family bought a set. She attended several broadcasts at WEWS and found it more fascinating than radio. Her first appearance was on the "You Do It" program, and "Sherwoods Record Shop" followed that. She hopes to be on the "Teen Tunes" program within the next week. All these programs are on the WEWS television station.

Bev says "about the only thing that makes a television broadcast different from radio is that there are strong lights all around the stage which get very hot after a short time. Instead of talking di-

Fenn College Offers Scholarship Awards

Fifteen scholarship awards are being offered by Fenn College to students who will have been graduated from high school by August, 1948. Students ranking in the upper quarter of their class are eligible to compete. The scholarships are valued as follows: School of Arts and Sciences, \$250 each; Business Administration, \$250 each; and Engineering, \$300 each.

Awards will be given on the basis of scores on examinations, high school records, and interviews with the college faculty committee. Scholarship examination day will be held Saturday, May 1, 1948, at Fenn College. Application request forms may be obtained from Mr. Ferguson, vocational advisor, or directly from the chairman of the Scholarship Committee, Fenn College.

rectly into a microphone the mike is either hidden or suspended from the ceiling so it is not shown in the televised pictures. The procedure followed in taking the pictures is about the same as that used in the movies, and all the men involved wear earphones. All the station's employees on a broadcast wear a heavy pan-cake make-up, a lip pomade or lip-stick and eye make-up.

"The people at the station are very friendly and they are glad to show you around and let you see how they make a broadcast." Bev relates, "I enjoyed appearing on the programs very much and I hope I get called again."

Bev, along with Dale Karp, was on Esther Mullin's "Women and Children First" program on WGAR several weeks ago.

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