May I Marks 100th Birthday Of James Ford Rhodes

By Jack Goldin

"Turning in middle life from a man of letters to another kind of let-
ters, he became the first American political historian. Substantial, se-
genden, tolerant, judicial, he en-
sured great service to American schol-
arship and his country." Thus, co-
rrectly is the nature of the charac-
ter of one of Cleveland's great-
est citizens, one of a tennis plaque
here his bust, placed at the en-
tance of the school bearing his
name.

Campus Domestics Seen

James Ford Rhodes born May 1, 1848, one hundred years ago next
Tuesday. What was greatest he was the first. The very first of many,
to compile the story of how democracy is a democracy. Aborigines in
America a never before seen quaking in size, strength, and wealth. It was
an immense task to achieve. From Cleveland he left no one
donate his memory, knowing what desire that enabled him to write a
huge, unwavering history of the United States covering every portion of
political development from the Compromise of 1850 to the end of his
administration. Rhodes revealed history as it was being made by his
day. It might well be added here that there probably were few people who
were doing the making, among them President Hayes and McKinley, and
John Dewey or the "open door" Chinese. A favorite brother-in-
law of Rhodes was the great pro-
dent-maker, Mark Hanna.

Foremost World War

Although Rhodes lived and worked in the comparatively tranquil days of
the Big Stick, the Fall Dome, and the Square Deal, his writings conveyed an
ominous note of future world upheaval. "Two world wars more terrible
than the first? impossible, justified his fundholding.

A Secretary Republican. Rhodes ne-
vertheless was impartial in his his-
tory, devoting no particular atten-
tion 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 procurement are on their way.

Plain Dealer Queen of James Ford Rhodes have started on their first
legs, as of last Friday, April 22.

Seven girls have officially entered the contest. These girls and their
managers are Belles Lucas, 113; Noreen Grover, 215; Joe Gluck,
mary; Carol Mathison, 118; homepage
424; (Norma Viskov, mary);
Carole Pixon, 65; homepage 207;
Wendie Bickner, mg; Dixie Lee
Bickner, 63; homepage 102;
Renee Saffanow, mg; Joan Stan-
OJ. 12A; homepage 65; Rose Ga-
del, mg; Shirley Yangel, 65; homepage 216; (Kees Stanford, mary;
and Mildred Zimmer, 110; homepage 100; Jean Liskin, mg).

Two of those lovely little belles will be dropped away at the contest.
This is a matter of Cleveland.

The seven winners will be announced at the final on Thursday, May 11.

The winners of these seven will be the most deserving.

School Reporters Visit Alcoa Foundry

The Aluminum Company of Ame-
rica, Monday, April 24, played host to
the school of journalism of the uni-
versity. Cyanide's Association. Vo-
cational guidance officials and who
of Alcoa's employees. After
school tours attended the fun-
half and later were taken on a
tour of the Alcoa founders and re-
sources.

Senior Choir Vies For First Rating

Although cycling a first rating the
Senior Boys Chorus will compete in the city wide choir contest
April 30 at West High School.

But the conflict between the contest and the West Tech Re
school band and the Junior, the
Rhodes Choir will perform in the
afternoon. The numbers of music by
the choir are "The Circle of Light."

On the evening of Thursday, May
2, the show will take place in a clay
and the Cleveland Orchestra of
Music Clubs Convention at Hotel
Center. The program will consist of
a variety of musical performance stag-

Half of Goal Met; Stamp Drive Goes On

Prides of $2,000, $50, $500, $3,000,
and $200 are being awarded to home-
room winners of this week's tax
stamp contest. Last September the
goal for the second year was set at
$1,000. By the end of the first term $500 was collected leaving $500 to
be brought in during February.

Purchases made from the money
collected by the Student Council
will have been a surprise and the
new penitentiary shoes that are now
in most of the rooms. The next
to be bought are a camera for the
photograph department, a record-

The show will be given each night, under
his assistants Miss Keller, Mr. Sprin-
grove, Mr. Hardt, and Mr. O'Keefe. Ticket for both performances
will come from within the halls of Rhodes High. Indivi-
dents from small groups, and from
school organizations. There is one
exception to this, however, for some
outside help is coming over WPRED.

Nice Period Dance - trombone
The theme of the musical show is
"The Nice Period Dance." The stu-
dents participating are asked to
"take the audience on a musical tour
of each period. And there will be
some surprises unnoticed. 'Where is
that dull old rivet, ' and 'Why is that
trombone?' The organization is
everything after the show. With the
Girls' Choir's, Triple Trios, Big Oke-
tee, the 2 voice classes, classes,
Ballet and the 'Broadway' group.

Tune In to Carnival Queen

With a very brief but effective display
of whipped cream will come the
definite period unveiling of the ex-
citement for the spring season. With
ingenousness and beauty bedecked be-
cause to climax the show's facili-
ties, her royal highness will be
crowned.

The variety show will be divided
into two parts. A reach type layout
will be used as a background for the
first portion, and a sight-seeing show
for the second. The Montana Guy-
seeds will provide a colorful and
carry over the western atmosphere
in the first part, while a nine play
show will provide the second. The
advertisements will provide the
entertainment 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 skating, dancing and jungle.

Sophos To Visit Brookside Zoo

Sophomores in biology will visit Brookside Zoo tomorrow to get
a class-hand experience with the animals and thus they adapt themselves by
to nature to their habitat.

The idea for this program where
the pupils will use the zoo to sup-
plement regular classroom work is
being sponsored by Zoology Teacher A. Reynolds.

"The students, the zoo has a special exhibit section where it will
be possible to make micro-

eresources of almost invisible or
plant life.

With the aid of the micro-project-

or minute living organisms will be
domesticated in thousands of

The zoo has several thousand slides in its collection.

Quotas are a number of Cleve-

land lower schools have in the
past been an educational tours of the zoo. Several hundred students have
traveled up by Howard J. Gaiser and Miss Theo, Wil-
son, biology teachers.

Receipts from the spring play "On
Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" show that the total amount of $600. The
grape was $620.

The play took place in the Rhodes
auditorium Thursday, April 13, and Friday, April 15.
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Plan for the Home Economics Club's big party has been changed. It will be held either during the last part of May or the beginning of June. All of May is being planned for May 12. Carol Lewis, the president, is in charge.

Helene Siemioni, V notorious Vike Loesch, and Mary Lee Woytich from the 127 A. Club traveled to Flora Stone and College in attend a tea given by the members of the 127 Club. The purpose of this club is to interest other Negro elementary teachers. During this meeting, smug, experiences were told to the future teachers.

Remember, May 13 is Student's Day.

All Sr. V-tones are asked to come to the downhill tower meeting with a flashlight for a meeting round the campus for lots of songs lead by Mary Galysky, Jerry Lyte, and Miss Rums.

Members of the Citizen's Club will be treated to their semi-annual banquet at the Civic Center. In their cabaret in venues part 10 Lockers have again been checked by this group of students.

The Rhodes' chapter of the National Honor Society will hold a a play at Grove Road Metropolitan Park May 3. All arrangements are being made by Mary Lee Woytich, social chairman.

By Elsie

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

"Alice, who broke that glass on the parsley last night?" Yes, neither of us was hurt.

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

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

John is down and hit my head against the pinto.

James: Didn't you hurt yourself?

John: No, I hit the soft polo.

By Elsie and Lois

People say my laugh is there 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 Hubbard and they were really bad and got in the Naval Reserve. I'd do a follow-up on this after graduation when I enlist in the regular Navy. Water has a fascination for me. I guess it's one of my favorite pastimes, thinking about it. It was my first love, but I hope since I'm only an 11, it won't be the last. Of course the best part of it was the party. I was bought to a house at Elsin College. I finally managed to get out of here with my eyes wide open. It was my first love, but I hope I'm just a little more realistic now. But I belong to the Rhodes K-D-Y where I work on the pun committee. My pale is A and I'm Emma Elkmann and Dick Fox. Dick holds a real-life polo, 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 ft 11 tall with black hair and brown, hazel colored eyes.

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Eleanor Mache

It has always been my ambition to be a singer with a band and I guess it always will be if I ever get past this line that takes three seconds of voice culture as well as Olive Clove 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 popular voice program. 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 it was. It was fun, but hearing throw was not something I have but hearing throw was not something I have but hearing throw was not something I have but hearing throw was not something I have. They're fast, I'm new 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 coin I believe that all types of school play this way. My name is Flower Bowen and Rosemary President. Sunbowl is my nickname is Elsinne."
Set Hurdles Mark At Urbichville; Cop Sixth Place

Notocul West Tech Relays Next On Schedule For Improving Thinclds

By Ken Stafford

Something new in track, in Cleveland, will be unleashed at the West Tech Relays this Saturday. The meet will be run all night without prelims. Hots will be run at each event and the completed 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 Holman has high hopes of repeating the set hurdle title which Rhodies lost last year. The hurdles
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Rhodes Pupil Makes Debut On Television Broadcast

Beverly Luhaj, a 314 of 312, is one of the first Rhodesians to appear on a television broadcast, now who has taken part in several radio programs, first became interested in television when her family bought a set. She attended several broadcasts at WESB and found it more fascinating than radio. Her first appearance was on the "Yes Dr. It" program, and "Sherrwood Record" followed. She hopes to be on the "Fonzi Tunes" program within the next few months. All these programs are on the WESB television station.

Bever 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 directly into a microphone the mike is either hidden or operated from the set. So, I am not shown in the televised picture. This procedure followed in taking the picture is about the same as that used in the motion and all the men involved wear earphones. All the station's employees on a broadcast vary a heavy pair of earphones, a hip pocket or lip-clip and eye make-up.

"People at the station are very friendly and they are glad to show you around and let you see how they make a broadcast," Bever says.

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