The Rhodes Review

Volume XVIII—No. 7

Wednesday, January 14, 1948

Upun My Word, Seniors Say After Reading Story

By DOROTHY THEODORE

Once upon a time and a half (union rates, you know) in a PALLAS in the kingdom of BOROMIR, where south of the BRENNER Pass, east of the kingdom of LOMBARDO, north west of the NAPLES, there lived four handsome princes named KIRKH, FRANKS, RUSSELL, and CULL. Now these princes were a sad and sorry lot. The eldest, KIRKH, was a quiet little gentleman, the second, FRANKS, was a bit of a bookworm, the third, RUSSELL, was a bit of a dandy, and the fourth, CULL, was a bit of a mischief-maker.

But when King HOLLEN heard of this, he became very CROSS and said, "If you don't mend your ways, I'll turn you into a WOLF, the third into a COW-GILL, and the fourth into a Wooly-Wulf."

In the sub-Urban village of Gi-

borne, which lies seventeen miles east of KOOK'S Korners, five miles north of NAPOLEON'S TRICE, thirteen miles south of AUSTRALIA'S PENINSULA, and thirty miles east of SCU-

MA'S Baffalo Ranch, there lived four beautiful maidens named DASSO, FÖÖTO, DÖÖ, and SÜß. At the wedding of Miko, their Skin-Tex was like LACIER,

MICK (remember, of course). When news reached the town that these maidens would be seen in their garden picking a HU-

GAY for Father, a tailor was cut a notch in his STAIN, and a SACHÉN melody, or the last ballad song recorded by the Natural Seven and Paul HARR-

ISON and Mr. FALLO, DÖÖK,

da, Deep Play, DöÖ 'n' DöÖ, and PÖÖL, was recorded by Uncle Paul. In the Gun Club 1 put the PEG-I-N in the Gun Club, 2 put the PEG-DÖÖ in the Gun Club, and 3 put the PEG-SÜÞ in the Gun Club, of which he had been a member for five months.

A tail of a story about a plan to study electrical engineering.

AMAJ Editor

Gives Views on Medical Trends

By WYDON WALKER

The recent winter session of the American Medical Association, held at Cleveland's Hotel Statler, has centered the attention of medical students and physicians from all parts of the United States. The outstanding medical report of the nation, and editor of the American Medical Association, Dr. Norman Fishbein, met with a group of influential medical men on January 7 to transmit stimuli to medical information to the high school world.

The report, undoubtedly, will be a stimulus for medical students in the field of medicine, which is already active among younger men in Indianapolis, Indiana, at the age of twenty. Because it is to be expected that he will have considerable difficulty seeing over the heads of the spectators, the arrival of the ambulance, which is quickly spread to allow the dimension of the audience to continue. At this time, Dr. Fishbein made up his mind to become a doctor and enjoy the privilege of being able to save an accident first hand without putting his life in danger.

When questioned about socialized medicine, Dr. Fishbein stated that he did not think much of the idea. The government has no control over the government. A good idea in the world, according to the individual, according to the doctor, "There must be a plan to study electrical engineering."

Annual Concert

Scheduled for January 15

By CAROL SHIMKEL

The annual band and orchestra concert will be held in the Rhodes auditorium on January 15 at 8:00. Mr. Schmidt will conduct both band and orchestra.

The band will begin the program, and play seven arrangements: Tylowe Buffalo——Francis Myers; Scherbonhearted Men—Sigmund Rosen; Three Blind Mice—Carl Franchkier; My Hero—Oscar Strauss; Gypsy Prince—Paul Yoder; Monastery Garden—Albert Ketelby; March of the Spanish Soldier—J. De Somosky.

In the second half of the program the orchestra will play six selections: Cavalleria Rusticana—P. Mascagni; Dancing in the Dark—Arthur Schwartz; Tales From Vienna Woods—Johann Strauss; March of Little Eva—Schatz; Jubilee Song—J. C. Gaynor; Gypsy Trail—J. C. Gaynor.

Admission for the concert is forty cents. Tickets may be secured from any band or orchestra member or from Mr. Schmidt. All proceeds from this program will be used to buy new instruments and purchase additional music and equipment for the instrumental classes.

English Boy

Finds America Full of Surprises

By JACK GOELZ

Pip! Pip! Choochoo, and all that sort of rot y'know. Fresh from Glouster, England, is fourteen-year-old Anthony Howarth, a 19B student. With a capital S that is. Tony's academic program includes Latin IV, German II, and French in addition to the usual English, algebra, and history.

Tony halls from Cypria's Grammar School, an all-boy institution, established in 1929, where he was the playing captain of the rugby team. Rug-

by, of course, is the English version of "football"—with the exception that no pads or protection of any sort favors the players against injury. A "good in the west" sports enthusiast, Tony numbers among his fa-

vorite activities, football and football. He plans to try out for the gridiron squad next fall, thinking that his rugby experiences may prove valuable.

When asked about conditions in England, Tony stated that, although he did not love the English weather, he was ready to admit that a lot had been done for the welfare classes, thus raising the standard of living somewhat. The English pupil can buy a good, roasted meal for only ten, eight, or six cents, depending on the number of brothers or sisters he has. If he has more than two, he gets his meals free.

Tony finds America full of sur-

prises, pleasant and otherwise. "I can't seem to get used to driving on the wrong—i.e., right—side of the road. And your buildings! Tremen-

dous! In England, the tallest build-

ings are churches, you know.

Still undecided about his future, Tony nevertheless contemplates a col-

lege career. He thinks perhaps he would do well in theatrical work, since the theatre has long been his chief interest, and acting, his hobby. He is fairly certain that he will remain in America instead of going back to Glouster.

Even though Tony has been in the U.S. only a short time, having ar-

rived December 15, he has already developed a penchant for American food. The lovely hot dog, extremely rare in England, has become one of his favorite indulgences. His tastes in music are definite—jazz! And as for the army or honey-voiced croon-

ers, Tony says: "They get on my nerves, especially that guy, Sinatra—"
Name Story Stables Startles

The Rhedes Review
JAMES FORBES HIGH SCHOOL
2600 Blvdiddles Avenue, 68252
Cleveland, Ohio

English Class Answers Editorial

In response to the editorial in the last issue of the Rhedes Review dealing with the financial plight of the English Class, the Class has written a number of letters to the editor stating their opinions and giving reasons why they have decided to take such action. The topics discussed were varied, and the Class expressed its concern over the lack of financial support the English Class has received. The Class feels that the school should provide more funding to support the programs and activities of the English Class.

Rhodesways

Along with all the letters that are sent, a number of other comments may be submitted to our lawyers.

Rhodesian Society

The Societies of King EDGAR BURNIE's time were living between the YURC and KREWIEE mountain and near the River SCALON. The knights must have been very hard up, however, because most of the writers complained of the overabundance of information. At least we can get more than we want.

The inevitable controversy over the question of whether or not the book was brought to the school brought about a number of complaints. Several comments were related to the fact that the book was too long and that it was difficult to read. Another complaint was that the book was too difficult and that it was impossible to understand. The majority of the comments expressed their desire to see a shorter and more interesting paper.

Julee Outlaw

The editor is getting sick, so he will be replaced by him. The society consists mainly of BRENES and potatoes with MUSTARD for dinner. After he was done with it, and the others had done their jobs, the girls were surprised as to what had happened.

CABERPAPERS

Dear Fish, I am not sure what you are doing now, but the book was brought to the school. Several comments were related to the fact that the book was too long and that it was difficult to read. Another complaint was that the book was too difficult and that it was impossible to understand. The majority of the comments expressed their desire to see a shorter and more interesting paper.

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Grapplers Suffer First Loss, Rocco and Polkbula Unbeaten

Last Friday at the Roper gym, but played bob-Coedwood and dropped a 36-10 decision. There were two sparking highlights for the Rams and they opened forth in succession when Steve Polkbula, 112-pounder and Joe Rocco in the 109-pound division gained pins over their opponents.

Four of the blue and white grapplers, including Capt. Dick Jekows, Rob Hilly, Bill Lembke, and Al Roll remaining for the next half, Dick Me-

rnan, Gordon Herter, and Phil Ul-

rich, were dejected.

The wrestling team, rapidly gain-

ing victory momentum, switched its third straight match at the hands of University School, 21-20.

When talking about the match Coach Sawyer pointed particularly about his 188-pound, Bob Hilly. Sawyer stated "Hilly was fore and after our regular 188-pounder Anthony Manziuti, out-unknown, because he is so much longer and exceptionally fast. He has a won one, lost one record. Still mention-
ing the boys in the lighter weights, Coach Sawyer said, "Steve Polkbula and Joe Rocco are two boys who may prove very valuable in absence this season for they are both smart wrest-

lers and have been working hard." Rocco has not been defeated thus far and has won on three consecutive wins.

Dick Jekows, wrestling in the 135-

pound division, has recently been elected captain of the squad. Dick has remained undefeated up to now along with Steve Polkbula, 112-
pounder.

Wrestling Schedule

1. Jax. 12—Rochester at Lakewood
Feb. 26—West at Rochester Feb. 27—Rochester at Marshall March 2—Tournament

Armstrong Heads List as 13 "R" Wearers Depart

When the graduating months, June and July, roll around each year many problems are faced by seniors. homecoming Cleveland Senate basketball and the front office, but one of the greatest is faced by the varsity coach. He must plan for the following season’s team, his team and the boys he will use to replace the graduating seniors. Each year it seems that the stars leaving from the various sports will be impossible to replace, but year after year new material is brought out and the coach goes through another stage of building his team. This year’s senior class will carry off thirteen lettermen, representing three major sports.

Football

Coach Murnak’s gridiron will include the largest number of six letter-winners. Among them will be All-Ohio Scholastic Ralph Armstrong, who has worn two letters and was chosen in some papers as a second string All-Ohio end. Another two-year varsity man is Don Gecking, star left guard. John Sherbak and Bob Paul, both first team varsity year for Rhos, Dick Rovak and Tom Keppler, managers, are the remaining monogram men winners.

Track and Cross Country

Six letter-winners will bid farewell to Coach Holm’s track and cross country team. Again co-captain Ralph Armstrong will leave a large hole in the field events, Armstrong who was Senate pole vault champ in his junior year also was a top-notch high jumper. Other lettermen were Bill Stoffa, one letter in both cross country and track, Bob Kolman, second letter cross country man, Ray Bu-
gay, Richard Sherbak, and Alber Lohre-

all receiving one monogram.

Basketball

The basketball team has four let-

ter-winners having and he is Ralph Aarmstrong. The backcourt, a potent tender for the West side title, may be the hardest hit, for Ralph is a tremendous man, a center, and they will lose valuable experience. Ko-

rach and Futtiel, managers also will leave.

Wrestling

The grapplers lose Tom Scallon, who gained a letter as a junior.

Jayvees Keep Pace With Varsity, Win Fourth Straight From West Tech, 36-24

The Reserve bucketteers traveled to East High School to win their third season. The locals retained the lead for the first time and finally lowered the Blue and Gold by a score of 44 to 28.

The Jayvees whistle the night the Jayvees quartet scored their first Senate victory by talling 50 points to West Tech, 36-24. The Carpenters took the lead early in the first quarter by raking eight points to the Rams seven. The locals quickly captured the lead in the second quarter and held it throughout the game. Having considerable difficulty in penetration the Locals, the Jayvees scored but two points in the third quarter while Rhos bucketted 12.
Dedicate Year Book to Social Studies Teacher

By ROSEMARY JARURKA

This semester's year book committee has announced that Mr. Martin has been chosen the teacher, to whom the book will be dedicated.

"The reason we picked Mr. Martin," remarked Jean Lebeau, chairman of the year book committee, "is that he is so much like a father to us, patient and understanding."

Mr. Martin is a recent graduate of the class of 1943 from Oberlin College. He was a teacher of English in a military academy in the State of Wisconsin, but since he had no intentions of making teaching his life work, he returned to the family farm in Royalton, Ohio. After five years of farming, he entered the profession of teaching English at Cleveland at West High School. From West High he transferred to West Tech, then to Marshall and finally to James Ford Rhodes.

"Social studies has always been a favorite; I discontinued teaching English shortly after my stay at West High School," he replied. "I have taught Spanish for 28 years in the Cleveland section alone." He smiled, "in a short while I'll be able to retire."

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Dr. Morris Fishbein Discusses Recent Medical Developments

(Continued From Page 3, Col. 5)

mutual responsibility between the patient and doctor."

The most important recent discovery in the medical field is the finding of drugs such as streptomycin and sulfa drugs. Streptomycin has been used successfully against tuberculosis, a disease caused by infected milk or meat. Tuberculosis has been considerably reduced by the use of these drugs.

Atomic medicine has been very valuable in the field of diagnosis, assisting doctors to trace radioactive fluids after they have been injected into the body.

The greatest discovery put to use in the past ten years in the field of medicine is that of penicillin, a drug discovered twenty years ago but not used.

Dr. Fishbein advocates sex education in schools. Much further progress is needed in this field according to the doctor.

Another point that Dr. Fishbein stressed was the effort that more girls should be urged to study the sciences in high school in preparation for a career in nursing. Many capable nurses are urgently needed by the medical profession.

"Satisfaction in the world even pertains to the sight of a cured patient."

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Senior Prom Held January 10

BY IRENE KAMAK

The S. S. Rhodes, the Santa, '48, graduating class and guests were carried off to an island fling for a holiday. The theme "Hawaiian Holiday" was suggested by Waity Onomaka, a social committee member. The annual senior prom was held last Saturday, January 9, 1948, in the school gym at 8:30 p.m.

The center attraction of the South Sea Wonderland was the bandstand, which was made to resemble an island. Grass, palm trees and ferns completed this tropical effect. Against the background of rolling waves, moon and stars, Eddie Mihali's thirteen-piece band provided the music.

The members of the social committee and the class officers planned and decorated the gym. The committee members are Irene Franke, chairman; Don Schiumento, Gloria Dano, Bob Mesher, Betty Ziegler, Walter Onomaka, Ted Pasier, Arthur Crouch, Betty Messina, Margaret Morgan, and Muriel Closs. Officers of the class, George Luehle, Dick Stanke, Helen Powalski, and Larry Gruber, class members who helped decorate the gym are Dorothy Harrison, Eileen Beach, and Josephine Lott. Many of the decorations were inspired by the Warner Brothers and Streamline Company, and the decorations were supplied by the Warner and Taylor Company.

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Evenings: 10:00-2:00
Saturday morning: 10:00-12:00

The many enthusiastic girls and not enough interested boys have caused the 12B class to cancel their informal and substitute a new party. What's the matter, boys?"