

Lad Adventurous Life

Kidnapped In Youth

On March 17, 389 A. D., our Patrick was brought into this world. From most up-to-date records St. Patrick would be 1,558 years old today. He lived in southwestern Britain in the troubled days when the Romans were abandoning the island to its fate and before the English had appeared, and was educated as a Christian. One day, when he was 16 years old, some wild Irish raiders came hat way and took him as a slave, carrying him away to Ireland.

After he had served in Ireland for six years as a swineherd he managed to escape in a ship that was going to Gaul. For a time he lived in Gaul where he became a monk, and then returned to his home in Britain.

After his return he dreamed one night that a man came to him with a paper bearing these words, "The Voice of the Irish" and at the same time he heard the Irish calling, "We pray thee, holy youth to come and

walk again amongst us as before."

This Patrick decided was a missionary call to Ireland. He returned to Gaul, where he spent 14 years in preparing for his work. He arrived in Ireland with the title of bishop and the Pope's blessing and began the work which was to make him the patron saint of the island.

There "were no Christians in Ireland when Patrick began his work and no pagans when he died." This is not strictly true, but he did much to establish Christianity firmly in the island, building churches and monasteries and converting the people. And he did this work while fierce tribal chieftains ruled the land, and there was only an assemblance of order.

Many legends grew up in Ireland about Saint Patrick. You know, perhaps, the story of how he compelled the snakes of Ireland to fling themselves into the sea, and that when converts questioned the doctrine of the Trinity, Saint Patrick ended the argument by holding up a shamrock leaf, as an example of "Three in One."

When Patrick finally died in 461 A.D. at the age of 72, there was no night for 12 days. The people of Ireland were so fond of him that they set aside today, his birthday, as a national holiday.

And so for the story of St. Patrick's life on earth.

Communists On March in Europe

By Myron Walzak

Everyone is aware of the relentless advance of Communism. Newspaper headlines have been informing the public of the fall of Czechoslovakia to the Russian form of government. To bring you opinions that have been formed from first hand experience, your Hi News Correspondent questioned the ex-premier of Poland Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, the short Polish leader who recently fled from his homeland to escape death at the hands of the Communist invaders.

At the beginning of the interview, the 47 year old former premier expressed his pleasure at having the opportunity to speak to American youth.

"I was always close to youth", Mikolajczyk asserted, "because I grew up from the peasant youth movement."

According to the Polish leader, the Russians realize that the youth are a real field of opportunity in spreading Communism, Russia claims

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IIA's Rank Above State Average on Psycho Test

Of the 190 Seniors who took the Ohio State Psychological Test March 2 and 3, five attained scores of 130 or better out of a possible 150 points. Ranked in order the five are Dolores Paloski, 139; Elva Rogers, 137; Jack Goellner, 135; Mike Kraynak, 134; and Gordon Hunter, 132.

Mr. Ferguson, who conducted the test, says that these scores will rank in the top one per cent of the state. It is interesting also to note that Rhodes seniors usually rank somewhat above the test, this year achieving a median of 67 as compared with 55 for the state as a whole.

Scores at Rhodes for the recent test went from Pauloski's 139, one of the highest ever won her, to a low of 22 points.

This psychological test, compulsory for all seniors in Ohio high schools, is not designed to measure the students scholastic achievement. Testing the aptitude, or ability to reason, it is used to predict the student's probable success in college. Industry also has begun relying more strongly on tests of a similar nature to choose and to place prospective employees for responsible positions.

Pers. Reg. Classes Discuss Clothes

Boys, what do you think of the new look and the petticoats that show? Girls, in your opinion what kind of clothes make a well dressed boy?

These and many other questions were asked of both the boys and girls in the personal regimen classes.

The first period class of boys and girls talked about the new long skirts and new hair-dos. There were only two boys in the class that liked the new long skirts. The boys don't mind if girls wear jeans to school, but they don't like it when they wear their father's long white skirts. It was decided that a girl might wear high heels if the occasion is suitable and if the boy friend is tall. Most girls expressed their dislike for faded jeans that the boys wear, but the boys said they were comfortable.

In the sixth period class the boys claimed they didn't care for painted glasses. They preferred light perfume and shorter skirts. The sixth period class got on the topic of dating and question arose as to whether or not it was proper to kiss good night on the first date.

The boys said that when they take a girl down town, they expect her to dress for the occasion, but when they attend a neighborhood theater the girl should wear school clothes.

Both classes agree that they preferred a natural looking girl, to one that applies a large amount of make-up.

Personal regimen classes are under the direction of Miss Thomson and Mr. Tanko.

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Medieval Battle Still Rages in Cafeteria

A shrill bell echoes across the battlefield announcing the beginning of a great struggle between two powerful forces. From one side of the battleground, which incidentally is splattered with red blotches, presumably blood from other recent encounters, gallops King Louie, a good Joe who finds he is always making mistakes. His rival King James, a more competent fellow, plunges toward Louie ready to rack him up.

As the two forces meet Louie fades back to observe the proceedings (not that he's scared).

"I think I'll try to Petroff Defense because we don't seem to be doing too well" says Lou. "But then the Sicilian Defense might do the trick too. Oh, fiddle-dee-dee, I don't know what to do. My trusty Bishop will help me. Oh Bish, trot over here a sec, will you?"

Trotting over comes the Bishop ready to be of any assistance.

"Oh Bish", inquire Lou, "I was wondering what defense would be good to use here?"

"Your Lordship" respectfully answers the Bishop, "the Caro-Kann Defense would be perfect to use."

"You know, I'm glad I thought of that" boasts the King. "See that it is carried out then."

But it is too late for King Jim is

threatening the very backbone of Lou's army.

An enemy Knight on a leaping steed dashes past the King and kills the trustworthy Bishop.

Lou's frightened now so he decides to run. No, no Lou the other way.

Oh, now, now look what he did. He went and ran smack into King James.

Do you think Jim will be heartless enough to kill poor Lou? Why of course not this is just a friendly chess game and the rules say Kings cannot be captured.

This sort of thing goes on every day in the cafeteria the fifth period when Bill Schummer, 11-A, Louis Csontos, 10-A, Ron Neiman, 10-A, Jim Gandt 10-A, and Robert Benson 10-A, all meet for games of chess. Up to this time, Louis who is in homeroom 132, seems to hold a few games lead on the rest of the gang. He points out you never get tired of chess because every game springs some new surprise.

Saint Patrick Is Theme At Shamrock Dance

Aye, and we'll celebrate the good Saint's day with a dance.

Saint Patrick's Day festivities are coming to Rhodes High School by way of a "Shamrock Shuffle" the second caper on this semester's dance schedule. The dance, which because of the curfew ordinance begins promptly at 7:30, is being sponsored by the Student Council.

The theme for the decorations are, of course, plenty of the traditional shamrock, and a color scheme dominated by green. The social committee, headed by co-social chairman Helen Kelly and June Schmidt, has arranged for Dick Eleck and his band to provide the music for the event.

Frenchmen Say "Happy New Year" Easter Day

By Anthony Howarth

When a Frenchman wishes you a "Happy New Year" on Easter Day, don't stare at him, because that's what they do over in France and have done ever since the time that Easter Day was the first day of the New Year. Strange as this may seem, you can imagine the astonishment of a Frenchman when he hears about an "Easter Bunny".

With Easter, comes the famous egg-rolling contest for children, on the lawn of the White House in Washington. England does a lot of egg-rolling too, especially in the Northern Shires, in fact it is an annual sport with the kiddies over there. In Germany they start their egg-rolling at mid-night the day before Easter Sunday. The Irish eat their eggs on Easter Sunday morning to break their Lenten Fast. Italy, however, looks upon the reverential side of it. They solemnly take their eggs to church, where

Carnival to Give Gym New Look

The lights at James Ford Rhodes carnival grounds will be all ablaze on the nights of May 20 and May 21 ... and especially alive with excitement and variety will be the bright midway in the boy's gym.

It is taking lots of help and co-operation to make one of the biggest features of the Rhodes coming carnival a whopping success, and several clubs and homerooms are being asked to donate their time and service to the different projects on the midway.

Homerooms that have already pledged their help and ideas are 116 knocking over milk bottles; 126, 207, 308, fish ponds; 306, basketball foul shots; 108, 309, penny toss; 124, cake raffle; and 216, fortune telling. The German Club is also taking over a corner of the gym with an Alpine village setup. Here there will be music and tables, and food, it is hoped.

Other ideas as yet unbacked are darts, golf putting, football passing, and tossing rings around the necks of live ducks.

Mr. Beriet is in charge of operations on the midway.

Choir Begins Season With Lenten Concert

Rhodes Senior A Capella Choir, under the direction of Miss Esther Keller, gave its first concert of the year at Trinity Evangelical and Reform Church, 3525 West 25 Street, last Wednesday evening at 7:45 p.m.

The program started with the choir singing the traditional song, "Now the Day Is Over." Other songs included in the regular lenten program were "Lift Up Your Hearts," "Heavenly Light," "Yea, Though I Walk," "The Day of Judgment," and "Seek Ye The Lord" which includes an incidental solo by tenor Tom Gerstacker.

The choir is also planning a concert on Palm Sunday and is looking forward to the choir contest at West High April 30.

\$220 Given To Red Cross

Rhodes students contributed \$220 or an average of seventeen cents per pupil to the 1948 American Red Cross campaign, which lasted from March 1 to 12. This is a definite increase over last years total of \$162.

The entire campaign this year was conducted on an educational rather than competitive basis. With this educational theme the Writers Workshop class, under the direction of Miss McGinness, took over the task of handling all publicity for the drive. The members of this class were responsible for the radio announcements during homeroom periods and slogans which were posted throught the school.

Active, Triple Trio Place First

By Laurel Holan

Rhodes Octette and Triple Trio were both awarded first ratings in the ensemble contest held Friday evening, March 5 at West High School.

Of the seven girl ensembles that entered only three earned first ratings.

The numbers sung by the Rhodes girls were "Hymn to the Night" by Campbell-Lipton, "The Dream Seller" by E. Markham Lee and "Pierrot" by Mark Andrews.

The judges considered the four boy ensembles entered in the contest equally good and all received first ratings. This was the first time in history that this unusual incident occurred.

The Rhodes Octette sang, "Battle of Jericho" by Bartholomew and "Brothers Sing On" by Grieg.

the priest blesses them, then they are taken home to become the principal item on the day's menu.

Another quaint Easter custom in the land of "Tea and Crumpets, is a strange game termed "lifting". On Easter Monday the countrymen of Suffolk carry a flower-adorned silk-lined chair through the streets of the village, in search of fair damsels. Finding one, they seat her in the chair, and lift her high in the air amid shouts of laughter, and shrieks from their fair victims. There is only one method of escape, which occasions a forfeit, often a kiss all round.

On the next day the position is reversed and the chair is carried by the women, and men become the victims.

But despite all these celebrations, by far the most significant custom of all, is the religious observance of the festival of Easter.

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Radio Ramblings Personally Speaking About

Carrot Tops

By Elva and Teddy

The Radio II class having completed its work on "Drums of Death" is now busy on "The Raven's First Flight", the story of Edgar Allen Poe.

The participants of the Radio I class are beaming from head to foot this week and have reason for it. At last they have completed their basic training and are now entitled to broadcast the bulletin over the P. A. System.

"Oh, that red-haired temper!" Today we introduce four redheads who seem to contradict this saying.

Carol Hansford

Pert and pretty Carol feels that her light red hair is a good-luck charm. It has won her the title of "prettiest hair" in several contests. Carol likes entertainment in the form of musicals and gay shows, so Perry Como rates a star on her hit parade. She spends her spare moments congregating near the second floor lockers of her pals Jeannette Franks and Lenore Kapelka. This lucky girl has spent many vacations in Florida and after graduation from Rhodes will return to Florida permanently. "My definite pet peeve is being called 'Red'. If anyone calls me that, he'll see Red!" Post-grad plans will take this 11A to either Bowling Green or Miami U. Favorite moments have been spent at Chippewa where she and her girl friends equal a baker's dozen. "The only thing I dislike about the summer months is that everyone else is golden brown and all I do is peel." Friends of Carol's remark that she is very foxy girl these days.

Mildred Vyskocil

"My idea of a wonderful vacation would be to travel to California or anywhere out West," sighed Mildred, pretty, five-foot-five redhead, with flashing blue eyes. I went to Iowa two years ago, and I loved every moment of it." Milly, a 12A, is a member of the Y-Teen Friendship Club. Girls who borrow other peoples' mirrors and boys who lock other people's locks when they are in a hurry head Milly's list of pet peeves. Another of her dislikes is "ugh" spaghetti. Give her hamburgers and coffee and she is in heaven. Contrary to the old adage that redheads are hot-tempered, Milly is quite calm practically all the time say her friends Dorothy Demyon, Shirley Claus and Mary Ann Mickulak. When not brushing up on her brief forms or cutting stencils, Milly, the athletic one, spends most of her time dancing, skating, and swimming. "I almost forgot to mention that I dislike people who make fun of my blushing." At that point Milly's face matched the red of her hair. As to future plans, Milly, who is in the office production class, would like to do secretarial or general office work, but maybe a certain lad will see about that.

Dorothy Lindner

Unlike Carol, here is a girl who has the nickname of "Red" and doesn't mind it. "Also I do have a quick temper" she says, but her pretty smile denies this fact. A member of the Y-Teen Friendship Club now, Dorothy hopes to add the Home Economics Club to her activities. In winter she dons skates for a few figure-eights on the ice. When she was a little girl "Red" hoped to be a nurse, but as she says, "Now the sight of a cut finger scares me to death, so I'll settle for a job in an office." Dorothy's gay giggle sets other people laughing and she seems to be at home with anyone. Like the other girls mentioned here, she regrets that "Old Sol" does nothing for her but give her blisters. "Of the seniors here at school," Dorothy says, "I admire Alice Hilty most for her friedliness and for all the activities she has taken part in." People who know Dorothy say the same about her.

Roger Hahn

You would never know by Roger Hahn's quiet, reserved manner that at one time he wanted to be a circus stunt man. But now he declares his plans, though not definite, are along agricultural lines. Maybe that accounts for his carrot-top. An ambitious and studious young man, Roger has aspirations of being inducted into the National Honor Society. Though he claims that he is usually even-tempered, customers on his paper route who do not pay on time exasperate him. A member of the German Club, Roger finds relaxation in playing cards at lunch and listening to soft music. "I also hope to go out for wrestling," smiled Roger. A fiend for collecting stamps and coins, he also has won several perfect attendance and spelling honors. "I think I've only missed one day of school since the second grade," observed Roger, who also was a finalist in last year's Cleveland Press spelling contest. "I don't know why but I feel terribly embarrassed whenever I have to get up in class and give a speech," blushed Roger. He is usually seen in the company of Joe Rocco and Don Jirik.

By Ruth and Laurel

Club Capers

Members of three committees and Emil Rucky. Myron Walzak, were appointed at a meeting of the Pat Martynowski, Jim Lilly and Helen Kelly are on the look out for new members. Citizens Club, March 1. Those serving on the social committee are Wilma Sovish, Dorothy Vogel, Arlene Walter, Don Katt, with Harvy Richardson as chairman. Locker inspection will be made by Connie Miller, Dick Velotta, Lois Kozminski.

berts; secretary, Rae Claire Wilke; treasurer, Marilyn Nass; publicity, Gordon Richardson and Judy Mallo.

Girls' Leaders will dine at the Swiss Chef restaurant today and then go to see a movie. This theater party was planned by Luella Syroski and Jean Wolff.

As a preview to the Roman banquet to be held at the Y.W.C.A., April 1, the Latin club held a style show in 105 tenth period yesterday.

Magazines were reinforced and catalogs filed at the last meeting of the Library Club. Today is the initiation of new members.

Conditions Improve With Pupils Backing Program

It's a slow process, it takes time, co-operation, and thoughtfulness, but the pupils at Rhodes are on their way.

The ball that the Citizen's Club started rolling has been moving along at a pleasing clip. Since the emphasis has been placed on cleaner and better kept halls and cafeteria, conditions have been slowly improving.

Right now, stress is being placed on cleaning out the lockers. By inspecting the lockers, the Citizens Club members hope to eliminate some of the scraps of paper that litter the hall. Most of the papers in the halls fall from the lockers between periods, and the Citizens Club hopes, by seeing that the lockers get cleaned out, that the halls will be better kept and better looking.

Helping to keep your school looking neat and clean is your job. With gentle prodding and pushing, most of the pupils are finally realizing this.

But it takes all out co-operation and that means you.

Conditions are improving keep it up.

Rhodesways

Faith and t'is a happy Saint Patrick's day to ye all.

This geometry has everyone a bit leary. Dale Heine will soon be proving circles congruent, while Roy Eyerdam makes up his own theorems. So much easier that way.

Anybody can drive into his garage through the front but it takes Swasey to drive through the side.

Janet Sommer likes gardenias so well she's sending them to herself.

Since Marilyn Lang's art work isn't coming so well, she seems to be getting green around the gills.

Old Sol has been pretty busy lately putting blushes on all those pretty girls faces.

Hey R. F. and M.C., how's the ootball team?

And then there's Evelyn Payton who sings bass in Junior Choir while everyone else sings soprano. (Hey Frogie)

Does anyone have a cure for Bob Merkle's seventh period insomnia?

Cross-Rhodes

By Eloise

Veterans at Crile Hospital will soon receive an afgan from the knitter's needles of the Junior Red Cross at West Tech.

Students at Glenville have established a Memorial Scholarship Fund as a living war Memorial.

A headline in the South Hight Beacon states "Spirited Aud Rally Summons 13 Jinx on Startled Rams"....We ought to have more rallies.

Our own Edward Klima has made the Cleveland Press, his picture appeared as being one of a series of "Y our Press Carrier."

Lincoln talent has joined the professional stage in the person of Dick Melari, who is now appearing with Horace Heidt on a nation-wide tour.

A Holy Name boy has become a hero by foiling a robber a Halle's where the boy is working.

Members of the National Honor

Badgags

"What do you use carbon for?"

"A resting home for streetcars and busses."

They're coming down the stretch in the greatest race in the world. Here he is, first in the human race.... ADAM.

Society at South High are still marvelling at the slight-of-hand performance of one of their members at a recent meeting.

Rhodes Waves

During the week of March 8, Mary Ann West, Rhoda Hamilton, Carol Franks, and Vivian Schmiely brought us the homeroom bulletin. The daily flashes this week are coming to us through Mary Ann West, Rhoda Hamilton, Warren Swasey and Betty Lou Sedlowski.

St. Patrick's Day

Sure and 'tis St. Patrick's Day.

The wearing of the green.

Proudly Erin's sons display

A three-leafed shamrock keen.

Down the street come the big

parade,

Pipers and drummers set the step.

"MacNamara's Band" is played.

Here come the Irish....full of life.

The Day of Days has come once

more

For shamrocks to be seen.

Remembering St. Patrick, we open

the door

To Wednesday, March seventeen!

By Eloise and Lois

Little Cut-Ups

By Eloise and Lois

Jacqueline see ghost
Jacqueline frightened
Jacqueline White

Someone at door
Who can it be?
Betty Gossie

Mary used to could
Mary can't no more
Mary Lozinak

Norma hungry
Norma eat too much
Norma Burst

Mary Lou meet Chiquita
Banana
Mary Lou hungry,
Mary Lou Skinner

Jack need job
Jack join circus
Jack Musselman

Walter at bat
Two strikes on Walter
Walter Fanz

Dick slander Robert
Robert go to court
Robert Sudyk

Frances get up late
Time for school
Frances Haist

Arthur policeman
Chasing murderess
Arthur Nabinger

Donna Lee Shy
Carole Lee Shy
Henry Leibold

June cannibal
But never boils captive
June Zimmerman

Richard sly
Quick and crafty
Richard Fox

Dorothy must iron skirt
Too tired to take off
Dorothy Prest-on

Clarence murder
Clarence caught
Clarence Strung

Time for supper
Little brother can't be
found
Carol Kaul

Ram Thinclads Run Second To Tech In Subway Meet



Last year's football squad was the first in the school's history to win the West Senate football championship. Yet, not one member of this team has received his letter. The reason? Well, here's why.

At the end of each season all equipment must be returned to the school. At the end of last season most of the fellows checked in their full-out-fits. However a few greedy individuals decided to keep their rain-apes there bing no record kept of who has a cape and who didn't. These capes, valued at about \$15 each, were passed out before a game when it looked as if ill weather was blowing in and consequently the managers did not have time to assign numbers to each player.

When the football squad had its banquet, Mr. Roberts pointed out that if the capes were not returned letters would not be awarded. There are some 25 or more fellows scheduled to receive mograms. Many of them are seniors who were to have received their first letters, and as graduation draws nearer and nearer they would like very much to be wearing their varsity "R's". It's not that they want glory. They sweated under sun and rain alike in order to make the squad, and the coveted "R" is a symbol of their hard work.

If these few fellows realized that they are ruining things for many others besides themselves by keeping their rain capes, maybe they would return them and make everyone happy.

In their All-Scholastic choices, the Cleveland News named Bill Putich, local basketball standout, to their first team at a guard position. Bill has been on the varsity since his sophomore year, moving up directly from the freshman squad. In those three years he has started every game. He led the Rams in scoring for the season with 153 points, finishing fourth in the West Senate in this department. Bill also was named to the News and Press football All-Scholastic teams.

Kruichik and Fox Gain Places In AAU At Hay

By Bill Green

March 5; John Hay High School; The Ram grapplers entered the city wrestling tournament and gained but eight points to emerge in a tie for seventh place.

Two members of the Ram squad took places in the city. George Kruichik, wrestling in the 120-pound division, was defeated by Joe Mattuci from Euclid Shore, who went undefeated in the tournament. George then went on to gain a third place in his division. The other grappler to gain recognition was Dick Fox, wrestling in the 165-pound division, who also took a third place in the city.

Fox earned just half of the Rhodes points by virtue of his third place rating which counts two points, and by pinning two of his opponents counting a point for each pin. Kruichik's third place added two more while Dick Moranz and Tony Mancini each counted a point apiece by pinning one of their opponents.

Making up the remainder of the team were Steve Polkabra, Ray Rocco, Phil Ulrich, Dick Jeewek, Ed

Carter, and Dick Musall. The Rams started the match with a tough break in the scheduling, by being matched against top-seeded opponents then by losing five of the matches after they were tied by the referee's decision.

Intramurals Start

Intramural basketball was inaugurated on Monday, March 8 with eight games. O. J. Sawyer, who is in charge of the intramurals, plans to add boxing, wrestling, softball and weight lifting to the after school activities.

Two teams represent each homeroom on the hardwood. The better players are in the "A" league and the inexperienced boys in the "B" league. Each night, eight games are runoff with four homerooms competing, one in the "A" and one in the "B" leagues.

Tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grades have 36 teams with the frosh in a league of their own having 10 quintets.

George Gross, Tech Star, Breaks Records In Mile And Half Mile Runs; Local 880 Relay Team Wins; Meyer Turns In Best 440

Lead by George Gross, West Tech triumphed in the 8th annual running of the Subway meet on the underground track last Friday. Gross bettered two marks as the Warriods piled up 56 points as compared with 47, 32, and 20 for the locals, West, and Lakewood respectively.

Hitting the tape at 4:36.3, Gross shaved 5.9 seconds off the mile record. In the 880-yard dash Gross strided across the finish line in 2:06.2, 1.1 seconds ahead of the record. Jones of Lakewood cracked the high jump record as he soared over the bar at 6'1. Theiling of West tied the low barrier record of Sistek and Schrader at 6.2. In the 50, Grabnegger equaled Kregenbeck's mark of 5.5.

Extending his winning streak to five, Rol Meyer (R) flew through the 440 in 51.8 to become one of the Blue and Whites hopes for the Indoor Meet at the Arena. The Rams two entrants in the Knights of Columbus Meet at the Arena this Friday came through with flying colors. The 2 mile relay team of Richardson, Nedrick, Wessler, and Pierie triumphed in 8.47. Dosky, Lege, Strung, and Meyer combined their efforts to finish in front in 1:20.7.

Rams Point For Win In Indoor Interscholastic

By Ken Stafford

Local thinclads take to the boards in the Arena March 26 in an effort to annex their first Indoor Class 'A' title. The Blue and Whites best showing came in '45 when they were lead by Dick Sistek and Wally Gates. Dick zoomed over the low barriers in 6.3 to take a first. Wally broke the tape in the half mile in the time of 2:05.9 to take the Rams only other blue ribbons as the locals took third behind East Tech and Marshall.

Coach Holden has high hopes for this year's 880-yard relay team to upset East Tech which has a sprint relay powerhouse every year.

A first in the shot put by Steve Stibora was the one bright spot for the blue and white last year when the locals tied for fifth with thirteen points. Steve heaved the shot 44 feet 2 inches. The Rams are confident they will surpass this mark.

The Holdenmen will have to compete with Central last year's outdoor scholastic champions, East Tech defending Class 'A' champs, West Tech which romped over the locals on the underground oval by 18 points, Lakewood Lake Erie powerhouse, West, Marshall, and Collinwood.

Central last year's Class 'B' champion's request to move into 'A' this year was granted.

Cagers Get Awards

Yesterday evening the Rhodes basketball team held its annual banquet at Friedel's Hungarian Restaurant.

Ten letters were awarded by Coach Vannorsdall to eight team members and two managers. Three boys, Ralph Armstrong, Bill Putich, and Mike Kraynak received their third "R", while Joel Bahner and Bill Green earned their second award. Ralph Wolff, Dan Medlik, and Tom Cirbes gained their first monogram. Jack Fuelling and Jim Lilly were the managers receiving "R's".

Skipping over the low barriers in 6.5 Theiling tied Gross for individual scoring honors. The light weight relay of Tech grabbed another first. Staving off a beautiful anchor run by Rol Meyer by a scant foot the Carpenter quartet triumphed in the mile relay. Janosek (W.T.) heaved the shot 42'8" for the final win.

Rams Drop First To West Tech

The Holdenmen suffered their first defeat of the season at the hands of a strong West Tech squad on Friday, March 5. The Rams cindermen gave the red and white stiff competition in the early part of the meet but the Carpenters pulled away in the final races. Tech demonstrated their great strength in every distance event. George Gross paced all contestants in the mile, turning in the time of 4:40. Later in the meet, Gross set a new record in the half mile by clipping 0.2 of a second of the old record of 2:07.6.

Dick Velotta took first place in both the high and low hurdle events. Harry Herman followed with a second place in the high barrier event. Myron Walzak tied for third with Koch from West Tech.

Roll Meyer sprinted to a first place in the quarter mile while Harvey Richardson and Bob Merkle followed in the second and third place positions.

In the 50-yard dash Clare Strung and Ray Dosky captured second and third for the blue and white while, Gralneyger of Tech took first place.

In the field events, Bill Vavrock hurled the shot 41 feet 5 inches for a first place. Steve Mahoney leaped to a second place for the Rams in the high jump while Harrington of Tech took first. The final score of the meet was West Tech 53, Rhodes 38.

Lack of Financial Backing Nips Bid For Baseball Team

Now that it looks like spring has finally rolled around, many Rhodians' thoughts again turn toward the crack of wood against horsehide and the thump of the catcher's mitt as the pitcher grooves a fast one down the middle.

There are some Rhodians who are not only thinking about baseball but are trying to organize a team at the school. After a series of talks with Principal Mathews all previous obstacles which stood in the way were eliminated with the exception of the biggest one...money. Since the school athletic fund is \$2000 in the red, it was decided that the added expense of baseball could not be assumed by the school.

VARSITY TRACK SCHEDULE

April 2	Interscholastic In.	Arena
April 16	Lakewood	Here
April 24	Uhrichville	There
May 8	East Tech Relays	There
May 15	District Meet	Here
May 21-22	State Meet	Columbus
May 29	Senate Meet	

RESERVE TRACK SCHEDULE

April 22	Euclid Central	There
April 27	Collinwood	Here
May 6	John Marshall	Here
May 13	Rocky River	There
May 20	West High	Here

The boys then wrote a letter to the Cleveland Baseball Co. appealing for equipment. A return answer stated that although the company would like to help it could not help Rhodes without assisting all the other schools.

Although the picture is very grim at the moment there is still hope that some successful plan for raising funds can be arranged.

Girls Start Volley Ball

Pocomocos are leading the girls senior volley ball league with three wins and no losses. Holding the second place title are the Rinky Dinks with three games won and one game lost. The Loafers, Hep Cats, Clark Convicts, and Juniors are all trailing with two wins and one loss. The Cobras, Chain Gang, and Yamcats are all eliminated because they have lost three games. The senior league consists of tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grade girls. They organized their own teams and elected their own captains.

Tied for first place in the girls ju-

nior league are the Volleyteers and the Appalachikolas, both with three wins and one loss. The Hassonites and the Spitfires, have won three and lost two. The Appledashers won one and lost three. Cavaliers lost two and won two and the Rhodeettes have lost four. These girls also organized their own teams and elected their own captains.

Starting the twenty-ninth of March the ping-pong tournament will begin. So far thirty girls have signed to play. Mrs. Cwik said that she thought this was a very good showing.

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Games, Eats At Senior Reports on U. N. Council Meeting Frosh Party

Communists On March in Europe

If any of you upper - classmen happened to be wandering around the halls last Wednesday the tenth period, you may have heard laughter coming from the boys gym. Then if you had investigated further into the matter you would have seen little groups of 9B's running back and forth in a fast game of Black and White, or a couple of kids trying desperately to pass an orange to the next person via the chin.

Judging from the looks on their faces, most of the frosh hated to leave the crazy game of musical chairs to move on to the next stunt, especially Luana Fesing, who looked a little tired as she emerged victorious from her mad scramble for the last chair.

After the freshmen had made the rounds of the games, they were only too glad when the signal came for them to line up the ice cream. pop, and pretzels being dished out to them by Helen Kelly and June Schmidt, co-social chairmen of the Student Council.

The people responsible for making this '48 edition of the Freshman Party a real success, were the Boy and Girl Leaders who planned and conducted the stunts and the Student Council sponsor of the affair.

As a member of the delegation of sixteen Greater Cleveland high school members of the Junior Council on World Affairs who visited the United Nations Forum at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, March 6, I saw history in the making.

Arriving at the U.N. at 10:30 a.m., the delegation attended the morning session of the Security Council. The subject for discussion was the Belgian proposal that the British evacuation, now scheduled for May 15, be postponed until a later date. Rabbi Silver of Cleveland, prominent Jewish leader who recently returned from a Palestine tour, addressed the council. During the morning, Andrei Gromyko of Russia made no comment. However, his presence created quite a stir among the council members as well as among us visitors. It was evident that Gromyko, a young, handsome, rather mild-looking man, enjoyed the attention he received.

At the close of the morning session the delegation had luncheon in the spacious U. N. cafeteria. It was

an inspiring feeling to see people of all races, creeds, and nationalities working, lunching, and chatting together as one large happy family.

After lunch the delegation returned to the afternoon sessions of the Security Council where final deliberation on the Belgium proposals was being made. A great deal of discussion took place regarding the placing of a semicolon and the deletion of three words in the amendment. It seems that these corrections should have been made at a committee meeting and not before the Council. Valuable time was used to translate everything that was spoken into English and French.

Finally, Dr. Hu of China, chairman of the Security Council asked for comments before the vote was to be taken on the Belgium proposal. Again the British, French, and American delegates spoke. All eyes then turned to Gromyko who was recognized by the chairman, and although he spoke the Russian lan-

guage which very few people understood, everyone's attention focused on Gromyko, as though they understood every Russian word. His speech was short but effective. He did not approve the proposal.

About 11:30, the voting on the Belgium proposal was done. The measure was defeated, there being five votes for the proposal, none against and six abstentions (or polite vetoes). U. S. and Russia were among those who abstained from voting. Later we learned that Gromyko and Senator Austin of the United States had lunch together and worked out their agreement. The student delegates were impressed by the informality of the entire meeting.

The Clevelanders left the U. N. the "House of Hope" with a greater understanding of making and keeping world peace.

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that freedom of assembly is present in all her satellite nations, but youth meetings are permitted only if a majority of Communist followers is present at the gatherings. Armed security police are stationed around the meeting room to prevent anyone from leaving.

Mr. Mikolajczyk went on to describe the youth problem as, "an unfortunate situation."

"Most tests are of a political nature," claimed the ex-premier, "The danger against morale is very great."

"From my experiences," Mr. Mikolajczyk exclaimed "Communism as it is practiced today, is a small group ruling the people of a country against their will by force."

The Communists have put an effective system into operation. If a man works against the Russian rule he is eventually convicted of an offense. Because of his conviction he cannot obtain work; a non-worker cannot have a ration card and therefore cannot eat. If he still persists in treasonable activities, he is convicted of a serious crime and very often put to death. The Russians call it legal-bloodshed, and have disposed of thousands in this way. According to Mr. Mikolajczyk, the aim of the Russians is to rule the world; their plan is to gain power by promoting civil wars. A person may think communism sounds good, but once having been under Russian rule, he will never be converted to Communism.

"The youth of America can fight Communism by keeping the morale of the oppressed high", says the Polish leader. "First learn what communism really is through reading. Then some way get the voices of youth through to the Communist dominated nations."

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