The Rhodes Review

Carnival to Give Gym New Look

The lights at James Ford Rhodes carnival grounds will be all ablaze on the night of March 28 in 1948... and especially with exquisitement and variety will be the big feature in the boys' gym. It is taking lots of help and cooperation to make one of the big events of the year, and the 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 119 knocking over milk bottles; 138, 127, and 119 selling old ball food; 108, 103, 109, etc., 124, cake raffles; and 216, fortune telling. The German homeroom 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 unacted are selling garlands of Miss Rhodes' ring, and towing rings around the necks of live ducks.

Jerket is in charge of operations on the midway.

Choir Begins Season With Lenten Concert

Rhodes Senior A Cecilia Olson, under the direction of Mr. Walter K. Keller, gave its first concert of the year at Trinity Episcopal Church, March 28, 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 concert were: "Up Yonder, Heaven's Light," "Yes, Through It All." "The Joy of Dying" from "The Lord" which is an incidental solo by enjoyed by the entire audience.

The choir, composed of 45 voices, was conducted by Mr. Oliver Schmiedl, has arranged for Dick Hind and his band to provide the music for the event.

Frenchmen Say "Happy New Year" Easter Day

By Anthony Heworth

When a Frenchman wishes you a "Happy New Year" on Easter Day, don't stare at him in amazement because that is what they do over in France and have done over since the time that Easter Day was the first day of the New Year. . . . Braving 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 at the Oval of the White House in Washington. England does not have this at all, especially in the Northern Streets. In fact it is an annual sport with the kiddies over here. In Germany Easter eggs are egg-rolling at midnight the day before Easter Sunday. The boys start then, and their older folks join in to break their Lenten fast. Italy, however, looks upon the resurrection side of it. They solemnly take their eggs to church, where the project 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 "Tex and Crumpets," is a strange process termed 'Titling.' On Easter Monday the landlords of Suffolk carry a flower-decked sillon, a piece of double gauze from the village, in search of fair damsels. Finding one, they set her in the sillon and carry her high in the air amid shouts of laughter, and shouts from their fair victors. There is a small price to be paid, of course. No one gets away with a 'titling' without occasions a forfeit, of a kiss all round.

On the next day the position is reversed, and the ladies complete the performance, which is regarded by the women, and men become the victims.

But despite all these celebrations, the great and undying custom of all, is the religious observance of the festival of Easter.
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Radio Ramblings

By Ruth and Laurel

Personally Speaking About

Carrot Tops

By Elva and Teddy

The Radio II class has completed its work on "Dreams of the Future". They have been busy on "The Raven's First Flight", the story of Edgar Allan Poe. The results of the participants in this class are being handed out from head to foot and have reason for it. At this time they have completed their basic training and are now entitled to broadcast the class over the P. A. System.

Club Capers

Members of three committees and Emil Ruckey, Myron Wallack, Pat Marzynoski, Jim Lilly and Helen Kelly are on the look out for new members.

The Band and Orchestra Club chairman is a leadership position this year and Harry Richardson is about to fill this post. They will be president, Don Miller, Dick Velka, Ida Konzinski Welkend, vice president, Dennis Ross, secretary, Rae Claire Wilkes, treasurer, Marilyn Noski, publicity, Gordon Richardson and Judy Mallo.

Girls' Leaders will dine at the mosch Chef restaurant today and then go to a movie. This father-daughter party was planned by Pauline Jyrsinski and Jean Wolff.

As a preview to the Roman banquet to be held at the Y.W.C.A., a masquerade ball was held at the last meeting of the Library Club. The total is the initiation of new members.

Rhoadeswaves

Faith and I'm a happy Saint Patrick to ye to day.

This geometry has everyone a little braw. Boys have no chance with the going circles congruent, while Roy Sweden makes up his own theories. Ted Youngblood is hoping to eat them straighter.

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

A serious matter in the school--girls gardening so well she is sending them to herself.

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

Old Ted has been pretty busy lately putting blouses on all the outdoors people.

Hey R. F. and M.C., how’s the outboard team?

And then there’s Evelyn Payton who sings base in Junior Choir while everyone else sings soprano. (Hey Frogs)

Does anyone have a care for Bob Markel’s seventh period insanity?

Little Cut-Ups

By Elva and Lois

Quizzing sea ghost

Jacqueline White

Mary Louis meet Chopita

Mary Louis hungry

Mary Louis Skinner

Someone at door

Jackie rnnick

Jackie jumps

Jack Musseman

Mary used to could

Mary can’t do more

Mary Louise

Norma hunger

Norma hung over the door

To Wednesday, March Seventeen!

By Elva and Lois

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

Carol Hanford

Pert and pretty Carol feels that her light red hair is a good luck charm. It has won her the title of "prettiest" in several contests. Carol loves entertainments of any kind and enjoys parties so early for Cinco de Mayo rates a star on her hit parade. She spends her spare moments congregating near the second floor lockers of her pals Jeanette Frankis and Lenore Kaplan. This bright red hair is not found only in Florida and after graduation from Rhodes will return to Florida permanently. "My definite pet poise is being called "Red." If anyone calls me that, I'll call him "Red" too." Carol has been known for her silver screen or Miami. Favorite moments have been spent at Chippee whe she and her girl friends equal a baker’s dozen. "The only thing I dislike about the future is not to be able to have votes and do as I please." Friends of Carol's remark that she is very gay girl these days.

Mildred VyasKohl

"My idea of a wonderful vacation would be to travel to California or anywhere out West," sighed Mildred, pretty, five-foot-five red head, with flashing blue eyes. "It seems I went to Iowa two years ago, and I loved every moment of it." Mildy, a 12A, is a member of the V.Y.Ten Friend Ship. Red-haired girls who borrow other people’s mirrors and boys who lock other people’s bikes when they are in a hurry Mildy’s list of pet peevves. Another of her dislikes is “ugly” sunglasses. Give her hamburgers and coffee and she is in heaven. Contrary to the old adage that redheads are hot-tempered, Mildy is quite calm practically all the time. Her favorite authors are Dorothy Draper, Margaret Stanley and Mary Ann Mirkhosk. When not brushing up on her brief forms or cutting stencils, Mildy, the athletic swan, spends most of her time dancing, swimming, and swimming. Mildy is a member of the German Club. She is very popular at home and at school. "I love my school and do all of the activities she has taken part in." People who know Dorothy say the same about her.

Roger Ashen

You would never know by Roger Ashen’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 suits for his career? As a senior, Roger has connections with the German Club, Roger finds relaxation in playing cards at lunch and listening to soft music. "I enjoy going to wrestling," mumbled Roger. A fond for collecting stamps and coins, he also plays 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 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 Cas Burns and Don Zak.

Badges

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Wednesday, March 17, 1948

Ram Thincldas Run Second To Tech In Subway Meet

By MIKE KRAYNAN

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 last season most of the fellows checked in their fall-outfits. However a few greedy individuals decided to keep their rain-capes there bag no record kept of who has a cape and who didn't. These caps, valued at about $15 each, were passed out before a game when it looked as if it would weather in and consequently the managers did not have time to assign numbers to each.

When the football squad had its banquet, Mr. Roberts pointed out that if the caps were not returned letters would not be awarded. There are some 25 or more fellows scheduled to get letters this year. It is repeatedly emphasized that those who are seniors who have received their first letters, and as graduation draws nearer and nearer they would like very much to be wearing their rain-capes. "It's not for them they wear it. They wear it under sun and rain alike in order to make the squad, and the coveted "R" is a symbol of their hard work.

If you are responsible for keeping that you are runnign there mony others besides themselves by keeping their rain caps, maybe they would return them and make everyone happy.

In the All-Scholastic close, the Cleveland News named Bill Putch, local basketball standout, to their first team at a guard position. Bill has been on the varsity since his sophomore year, moving up 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-State team.

Kruichik and Fox Gain Places In AUA At Hay

By Bill Green

March 5: John Hay High School: The Ram grapplers entered the city wrestling tournament and gained four places, 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 130-pound division, was defeated by Joe Sommers from Euclid. Bob, who was defeated in the tournament. George then went on to gain a third place in the city. The other grappler to gain recognition was Dick Fox, wrestling in the 160-pound division, who also took a third place in the city.

Fox curled 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 Morang and Tony Martinez each counted a point equalling by pinning one of their opponents.

Making up the remainder of the team were Steve Poulakis, Nick Foros, Phil Ulrich, Dick Jaszak, Ed Carter, and Dick Mason. The Rams started the match with a tough break in the scheduling, being matched against top seeded opponents, thus losing five of the six matches.

Lack of Financial Backing Nips Bid For Baseball Team

By Stay Green

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

There are some Rhodesmen 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 of the team's formation were cleared away.

The chief obstacle was the lack of funds. Since the school athletic fund is $700 in the red, it could not be expected that any outside money could be shown for the school.

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 the Rhodesmen without assailing all the other schools.

Although the picture is very grim at the moment there is still hope that some money will be found so that funds can be arranged.

Ram Point For Win In Indoor Interscholastic

By Ken Stafford

Local scholastic take to the boards in the Arena March 26 in a effort to annex their first Class A "A" title. The Blues and Whiter best showings came in "A" where they were led by Dick Bistrik and Walter Gute. Dick scored over the low barriers in 6.5 to take a fast. Wally broke the tape in the mile in time of 2:05.9 to take the Rams only other relay class beheaved East Tech and Marshall.

The boys did pretty well this year in the relay to support East Tech which has a quiet relay powerhouse every year.

A first in the shot put by Steve Sibilsky was the one bright spot for the blue and white last year when the fall team had no third place points. Steve heaved the shot 44 feet 2 inches. The Rams are confident they will break this mark.

The Holdemmen will have to compete with Central last year's outdoor scholastic champs, East Tech, 1A's, and four two-man and three boys. West Tech which topped the locals on the undergradural oval by 18 points, Lafayette Lakes Erie power, West, Marshall, and Collinswood.

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

Gators Get Awards

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

Ten letters were awarded by Coach Vannoss to eight team members and two managers. Three boys, Ralph Armstrong, Bill Patch, and Mike Kraynak received their third "R" while Jack Barner and Bill Green earned their second award. Ralph Wolt, Dan Molodi, and Tom Ceres bath gained their first monogram. Jack Fuelling and Jim Lilly were the managers receiving 'X'.

Girls Start Volley Ball

Pecoscore are leading the girls senior volleyball ball league with three wins and no losses. Holding the second place girls are the High School with three games won and one game lost. The Leaders, Hep Cete, Carl Cruicel, and Joanne Wint are running well with two wins and one loss. The Cobras, China Grain, and Yamacon are all eliminated ahead of them as they have lost three games. The senior league consists of tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grade girls organized on their own teams and elected their own captains.

Tied for first place in the girls ju-

Rams Drop First To West Tech

The Holdemmen suffered their first defeat of the season at the hands of the West Tech on Friday, March 5. The Rams cimen gave the red and white stiff competition in the first half of the meet but the Corteners pulled away in the final races. Tech demonstrated their great strength in every distance event. George Gross picked all contestants in the mile turning in the time of 4:00. Later in the meet, Gross set a new record in the half mile by clipping 0.2 of a second off of the old record of 2:06.

Dick Veloski took first place in both the high and low hurdles events. Harry Lee won the second place in the high and the third place in the low.

In the 50-yard dash Clarestrong and Bob Duker captured second and third for the blue and white while, Grabsheier of Tech took first place.

In the field events, Bill Yavvick hurled the shot 41 feet 6 inches for a first place, Steve Mackney hopped 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 55, Rhodes 38.

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Games, Eats At Frosh Party

If any of you upper - chairman happened to be wandering around the halls last Wednesday the tenth period, you may have heard laughter coming from the boys gym. But if you had investigated further into the matter you would have seen little groups of 90's running back and forth in a 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 hadn't left the crazy game of musical chairs to move on to the next start, especially Lonna Fiege, who looked a little tired as she emerged victorious from her round scramble for the last chair.

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

The people responsible for making this 46th edition of the Frosh Party a real success were the Boys and Girls Leaders who planned and conducted the stunt and the Student Council sponsor of the affair.

Senior Reports on U. N. Council Meeting

As a member of the delegation of Greater Cleveland High School's members of the Junior Council on World Affairs who visited the United Nations Forum at the Wald-Astoria Hotel, March 6, I saw history in the making.

Arriving at the U.N. at 9:15 a.m. the delegation attended the morning session of the Security Council. The subject for discussion was the United Nations proposal that the British administration, now scheduled for May 15, be postponed until a later date. The Rabbi of Cleveland, prominent Jewish leader who recently returned from a Palestine tour, addressed the council. During the meeting, Andrey 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, laughing, and chatting together as one large happy family.

After lunch, the delegation returned to the afternoon sessions of the Security Council where final deliberations on the British proposals were being made. A great deal of discussion took place regarding the placing of a vote and the division of three words in the amendment. It seems that those concerned about the voting procedure have been made a committee meeting and not before the Council. Valuable time was used to translate, everything that was spoken into English and French.

Finally, Dr. Ilia of China, chairman of the Security Council asked for comments before the vote was to be taken on the British proposal. Again the British, French, and American delegates spoke. All eyes then turned to Gromyko who was recognized by the chairman, and almost immediately in reply he announced that the Soviet Union, as we had expected, would not vote for the British decision. It was an exciting moment and a historic one.

Communists On March in Europe

Continued from page 1

That freedom of assembly is present in all her vital activities, but youth meetings are permitted only if a majority of Communist members is present at the gatherings. Armored police are stationed around the meeting room to prevent anyone from leaving.

Mr. Mikhailov, who went on to describe the youth problem, "an unenviable position," wrote: "There are two types of police: one type is very strict and the other type is very lenient."

From my experiences," Mr. Mikhailov mentioned, "the Communists have practiced as it is practiced today, in a small group ruling a large number 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 work 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 executed. The Russians call it legal-bloodshed, and have disposed of thousands in this way.

According to Mikhailov, the aim of the Russsians is to rule the world; their plan is to gain power by presenting a show of strength, 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 for freedom by keeping it close to heart, says the Polish leader. "First learn what communism really is through reading. Then some way get the voices of youth through the Communist domination."

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