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Spring Musical Is First Written, Directed, And Produced By Students

"Change of Pace," an original musical comedy, will be presented in the Rhodes Auditorium, Thursday and Friday, May 10 and 11 respectively. It is the first play ever written, directed, and produced by Rhodes' students.

The writers of the "Change of Pace," Norman Poll, Beverly Lauter, and Dale Karpy, are adding a good deal of their own homespun humor to it with the many parallels of modern songs. In fact, the majority of the songs will be parodies.

Mr. Forrester, principle teacher, who is supervising the production, requested that special emphasis be given to both the spoken words and the music. The comedy is based on "this may be a hit rundown at this point, but it is a pleasant sounding water parody."

To those of you who haven't yet run to your dictionaries to unlearn the meaning of parody before completing this article, try saying it real slow three times. It means A humorous musical composition. That is, the above mentioned authors have composed new words to old melodies and familiar tunes.

You're left to right in the photograph at the left are Beverly Lauter, Norman Poll, Dale Karpy, the authors of the "Change of Pace."

Hold Vocational Conferences

The annual vocational conference for students in the eleventh and twelfth grades started yesterday at 8:30 with a talk by Dr. Donald V. Wilson, Dean of Western Reserve University's School of Applied Social Science in the auditorium. Mr. Wilson's subject was "The New Frontiers of Science."

Twenty-eight group conferences were held yesterday and today with five of the guest speakers being ex-Rhodians. They were Mr. Arthur Greiger of Sterling and Walsh speaking on "Interior Decorating;" Mr. Robert Brucker of Brucker and Arnold, speaking on "Business and Personnel Service;" Mr. Leonard Yechiel of "Rogers Display;" Commercial Art; Dr. Robert Jones, Physician, Medicine; and Miss Doro Garvin from the American Red Cross, Social Service.

Students Help Buy Projector

You've witnessed it. You've been there when the lights were flashed on and the group once again. You've added your own personal contribution to the general grand total of the project. Now you've contributed to the efficient movement of your school's financial problems which were the result of interruptions of your classroom minutes.

Donations of ten cents or over will be accepted for the privilege of viewing movies of the 1932 World Series in which the University of Iowa was defeated and amounted to $29.93. This money will be used to offset the price of the players that have been purchased recently purchased. The remainder of the cost will be paid out of the general school fund.

To be used by any of the school's departments, the projector is operated by the Visual Aid Club under the supervision of Mr. Stevens.

Little Yo-Yo Presents Problems

Yo-Yo May Be Crazy, But They Sure Are Fun

Are you a Yo-Yo? Are you one of the very few who still enjoy the craze? If so, you have been keeping up with the times. A Yo-Yo is a small, lightweight, plastic or metal disc. It is manually wound with a string and released. The Yo-Yo, when in motion, will keep spinning indefinitely. A Yo-Yo is a small, lightweight, plastic or metal disc. It is manually wound with a string and released. The Yo-Yo, when in motion, will keep spinning indefinitely. A Yo-Yo is a small, lightweight, plastic or metal disc. It is manually wound with a string and released. The Yo-Yo, when in motion, will keep spinning indefinitely. A Yo-Yo is a small, lightweight, plastic or metal disc. It is manually wound with a string and released. The Yo-Yo, when in motion, will keep spinning indefinitely. A Yo-Yo is a small, lightweight, plastic or metal disc. It is manually wound with a string and released. The Yo-Yo, when in motion, will keep spinning indefinitely.
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Rhodesways

by Nan

An evening’s study of a unit in the biology textbook recently proved beneficial to Green students in Mr. Gasser’s biology class. These fifteen biology fossils obtained grade high enough on a recent test to enable them to participate in a field trip to Clark’s Aquarium in Independence. The biologist took them through the areas of their interest, and they might examine more closely fish and water plants.

Speaking of field trips, the business information class, under the direction of Miss Bouchey, toured the downtown Cleveland area last Friday. The class visited the Federal Reserve Bank and was asked thru various points of interest.

News has been received that former Rhodes Joan Thompson has been accepted into membership of the Delta Gamma Sorority of Bowling Green University.

May 14

Cubbers

by Norma and Dorothy

Results of the F. T. T. A. election were announced at a committee meeting last Tuesday. President Noreen Vlasak, adding her voice to Vice-President Gwen Wood. Election for secretary and treasurer will be held in the near future. Plans are now underway for Spring activities. A tour of the campus is planned.

On May 14, a small group of Girls’ Leaders will travel down to Kent State University in Kent’s annual play day activities. A tour of the campus is planned.

A Play Day for the girls of John Marshall, Painesville, South, Brookside and Garfield is on the agenda of the Girls Leaders Club. Marilyn Nash, and her committee of Jean Wolff, Noreen Vlasak, Lois Zornicka, Virginia Ruffing and Shirley Schautler, are taking care of all the arrangements. Date set for the election at 5:45 C. A. After the meal the girls joined in playing games.

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A student is eligible for membership in the National Honor Society if he has maintained an average of eighty-five per cent for five semesters, and has shown qualities of scholarship, leadership, character and service. On April 20, twenty-seven students were inducted into this organization.

Margaret Boushel, who has added the N.H.S. to her list of activities which include German Club, F. T. A., Band and Orchestra Club and craft, has been made a member of Junior Y-Teen. "Mild" is also recovering her part for the musical, "Dear Bath," with the aid of her skating on the tennis court in the autumn season. May 3, a member of the Latin Club, F. T. A., American French and drama, she is also a member of the Junior Y-Teen and treasurer of the ICA club. Dorothy is a member of the Latin Club, F. T. A., Foreign Affairs, Rhodes Review, and secretary of Citizens Club.

Two other members of the Rhodes Review staff who can add this honor to their activities is Helena Cleber and Dolores Pachol. Helena also participates in the Citizens Club and Senior Y-Teen. Dolores, a 1949, belongs to Senior Y-Teen.

The N. H. S. is getting their share of athletes this semester with Art Lohia, Dick Yonk, and Jim Dimes, Art, besides his interest in track, sings in the Choir of Boys and Octet, and is also a member of Citizens Club and French Club. Dick who was co-captain of the football team, was also active in wrestling and track. He is treasurer of Boys Leaders, and belongs to the Sigma II and Citizens Club. Jim participated in track and basketball in addition to his interest in the Boys Leaders, Latin Club, and Citizens Club.

Elaine Chaber, a member of Senior Y-Teen declared that getting into the Honor Society was the nearest thing that ever happened to her. Gerry Korn is a member of the Latin Club which includes the 1949, German Club, and French Club. Gerry, a member of Y-Teen and the Band and Orchestra Club was speechless. Margaret, a 124, claimed that someone pulled a joke on her because her name was the last name of red "It had me a 21.2. She confessed, "They kept me high all through the 124, and the 125 classes without reading mine."

Dave Kopen couldn’t explain his reaction when walking up to the stage when his name was called. He said his mind felt blank or something (that’s not a good start for the NGS!). Dave deserves his extra time to being a norm movie operator and also to the Latin Club and Sigma II Y-Teen.

Jim Vannas and Ron Brockway, two more 1949 inductees, are both members of the Latin Club. Jim is a member of the Latin Club, and Ron also a member of the reserve football team. The other two 1949 inducted are Jim Lucas, a member of Sr. Choir, band, orchestra, Boys Leaders, and the reserve football team, and Millie Schiller, German Club, Girl Leaders, and FTA member.

There were ten members of 1949 class inducted into the N.H.S. Marilyn Long and Janet Summer are both members of Sr. Y-Teen and former members of the Student Council and a member of the Band and Orchestra Club and Glive Club. Jancis belongs to the German Club.

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Gertie Brunsaid, a member of the Rhodes Review staff is also a member of Latin Club, Foreign Affairs, Y-Teen. John Braunland is another 119 member of Latin Club, Foreign Affairs, and Y-Teen. John is a member of the Latin Club, John Plays reserve football, is a track team member, a Boy Leader, and a member of the Sigma II Y-Teen. John is a member of the Latin Club, German Club, and Work and Win Club.

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Sport Scraps

by Laurel

The annual baseball tournament will start May 5. Better start signing up your teams.

A play day will be held here May 3 for representatives from ten different high schools.

Theresa Blanche and Elizabeth Pritts are tied for first place in bowling with an average of 204 in the Singles.

The ping pong tournament is underway against all participants required to play two games a week.
See Leaders Show Today!!

By Bob Rice

They're here! The world's best athletes, heroes and stars from every corner of the world. These top performers in the Rhodes Golf are vying for their ability and talent to you for the prize of fifteen cents. The reason behind this excitement is a draw of a match that will be on display for better golfers equipment and the like.

There will be another match with "Georgeous" Mussel and "Ace" Schmidt pitting against the mattered Marvin and Mr. T.
Thedyns Greenslaves will perform on the bars and do some tending. Then "Purley" Pete Verschoor will take on "Boooky" Pat Tombo in a boxing match.

There will be a basketball game between the Larry Darby and the Hoppin's Raiders. For the Larry Darby will be playing their partner Pete "Pine-ald" Vercho at center playing against Frank "Pineaud" Piavol and his "Sugaline" Rabbiola. Carl "Wheeling" Samet at right forward playing opposite Tony "Maine" Maine, and Carl "Cruising" Kasset shot at left forward opposite, Bob "Ebig" Brugh. Jim "Levelel" Levelel at right guard will oppose John "Flash" Krugel, and at left guard will be Al "Cloudy" Cloudy. Bill "Ski" Smith will be opposing "Money Bags" Kiamet.

Our pride and joy, the Muchly Flesch will take on "Peanut" Diemers, "Glint" Hone, "Gable" Grant, "Ferric" Mike, "All America", "Chas" Ontos, and "Forest" Reis in a tough, tough volleyball game for the championship of Rhodes High.

Tripwiring over their long boards

Track Team Scores Impressive Victory Over Lakewood, 62-56

By Man Kiniec

The Rhodes High boys track team opened the outdoor track season, Friday, April 29, on the local cinder track in Lakewood and defeated Lakewood, 62-56. Both teams posted seven firsts, and six seconds, but Rhodes took seven thirds to four for Lakewood.

A clean sweep was made by the locals in the high hurdles, Hermann, Muchly and Richardson crossed the finish line in that order giving Lott's 15 points. However, in the low hurdles, Hermann took first followed by two Lakewood dashers. Dennis finished first in both the 220-yard and 100-yard dashes. Stealth finished second in the 100-yard dash and third in the 220-yard dash.

In the male run, Proctor of Lakewood with an identical time of 70.3 won the 220-yard dash.asket, running a 2:52 was voted runner-up by Barlow of Rhodes, with Norris finishing third in 2:53. "Running height stood at 10 3/4", Diemers tied with Barlow of Lakewood in the high jump. Cindy and Guile, both locals tied for third. Dennis ran a 3:10 for the mile, which was voted runner-up by Diemers for the mile, and tied one. The pole vault was taken by Barlow of Rhodes, with Norris finishing second and第三次, and "Valley" tied for third. "Vance" tucked with Barlow of Lakewood in the high jump. Cindy and Guile, both locals tied for third. Dennis ran a 3:10 for the mile, which was voted runner-up by Diemers for the mile, and tied one. The pole vault was taken by Barlow of Rhodes, with Norris finishing second and third for the day was the long jump. John Diemers tied for second.

From the showing the boys made and the illustrations for the Utica-Chili立 are high

Sidelining With Sudsy

By Bob Smith

Hermann, Vachon to Figure High in Scoring

Bill Verchock will be leading the shot put this season and is favored to repeat last year's performance and top the district shot put honors. However, he will be in competition this year will keep him on his toes all year long.

Harry Hermann, who tied the indoor recording in one of the best of the West Sid perhaps not the best, on high and low hurdles. Harry is the most exciting competitor in this event and is ready for a good fight for the shutle relay spot in case of any mishap which might occur. The team so it stands is Hermann, Becker, Demond, and Brando.

June 13 State Meet at Chillicothe

Aluminum Bags Hole in One at Rosehill

At Newchief, Sam reserve basketball player and varsity tennis partner, has claimed a once in a lifetime shot in a Rosehill golf course.

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Moose Boasts Four Letters

Dick "Moose", 21, with 190 pounds of "mooey" is proud of his induction into the Honor Society. Harry, Frankwood, and others are keeping up his way to surf a football, but Dickson has earned four varsity monograms. He has acquired many nicknames such as "Bookey", "Binky", and "Moose" during his days in the Rhodicles. He is an active member in the Honor Society, Chicago Club, and is treasurer of the Boys' Leaders Club. "Moneybags" Mussel was also elected treasurer of his ICL class.

Dick is looking around with enthusiasm and has gone from a bicycle to a motor scooter, and from there to a bicycle. Now he is a proud owner of a "Moose". He will not take any ads about this "turf" so if you decide to tell him about it, you'd better beware, for he might suddenly run you down.

Dick has received a heavyweight for two years and the past season found him in the possession of the player's second medal in the state meet.

Big School Wins in the Greater Football Game in 1947. Dick's favorite subjects are math and physics.

Tennis Schedule

May 5 State Meet at Canton, May 9 Elyria, May 13 Berea, May 16 Berea, May 20 Canton, May 24 Canton, May 28 Canton, June 3 State Meet at Chillicothe

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19 Students
Earn Awards

Rhodeo sent seventeen students and five ensembles, and came back with twelve firsts, eight seconds, and three thirds from the annual Solo and Ensemble contest for musical instruments held last Friday and Saturday at Thomas Jefferson Junior High.

Students who received superior ratings in the Junior High division were: first, flute and second, flute; and Nancy Haasox, baritone, and in the Senior High division David Kowatch, first; William Lurie, French horn; Harry Magiczki, cello and tuba; Bill Ritterhouse, trombone; Al Schmittler, French horn and Wilner Sowles, baritone.

Second ratings went to Alan Knoeler, piano; Anita Grand, violin, Annette Kollar, baritone; Diane McRae, string bass; Bill Ritterhouse, baritone; Wil-

Y-Teens Back
School Dance

The social life of Rhodeo took its first full-touring steps last Friday morning, April 22, when the Senior Y-teen held the first dance of the semester in the boys gym.

Music for the Tulip Twist was furnished by Bill Woodling's band. Although the dance was held in the Tulip Twist, there were few tulips in view. The decorations consisted of criss-crossed pastel streamers across the ceiling. This dance had one distinction which made it differ from other dances held at Rhodeo—for once everyone was dancing.

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A certain party wants to know what that famous ditty "Cigars and Whisky and Wild, Wild Women" has to do with the Boys Leaders.

Marilyn Knox drives well—so other people's ears over other people's tree leaves and curbs.

Dick "First Aid" Murial should make a good M. D.—some patients only. He's a good dressmaker too.

Yes, to what "field" is the Citadel's Club going to take a trip?

Fashion expert Irvaze Paggan predicts a great future for chiffon on too sheiks.

You are certainly having their eyes and doing the season.

And Allan Ott doesn't think that a remark made by a certain Rhodalian "was very nice"—he

Household Nuisance of the Week: Mary Ann Jank's doesn't rec- ommend Old Dutch Cleanser for removing eastern egg dye from the face. Just call her "war-babe".

And a good time was had by all at the Honor Society party followed by a party.

Two who were once on quite cozy terms have been seen keeping company again, but they say they only went in for "the thrill."

Next event of the week: Art Galbard and company going to the movies on Wednesday night makes a great excuse anyway, huh boys?

What's this we hear about Joe Seidio and Bob Rudolph planning a boxing and television show?

No one ever saw a "pret-ty" sheepskin brown dog that thatched over the decks in room 207.

Thank you Ronald Newman. Signed: F. (fool) Fox, County Jail.

Why didn't the tulip twist?

Marie Dye is getting that finger left hand used to the idea.

Several seniors want to know what Mr. Hoffman knows about amanuenses.

THE B-R COLLEGE
JOIN THE GANG EVERY MONDAY EVENING

At The Brooklyn Acres Auditorium