

# Ireland Not Native Home of Greatest Irish Saint

No doubt you have spent many sleepless nights wondering when and where Maewyn Sucat was born. He is claimed by England, Scotland, France, and Wales. The date of his birth isn't certain either. In fact, the only definite fact is that he was not born in Ireland. Incidentally, Maewyn Sucat is more commonly known as Saint Patrick.

Another popular question is: What happened to Maewyn Sucat at the age of sixteen? Now, to that the historians do have an answer. At the age of sixteen, Maewyn Sucat, alias Patricius, alias Saint Patrick was captured by pirates and sold into slavery.

Some people believe that Saint Patrick brought Christianity to Ireland. He did. He established 365 churches.

## "Where Does Money Go?" Asks Students

We often wonder about what becomes of the money that we spend for English fees. This is as it should be.

We pay 75 cents per semester for the Rhodes Review, and an additional 10 cents for the English fee. There are 980 subscribers for the Review. The enrollment here is 1219.

Now to account for your 75 cents, when multiplied by 980 produces \$735.00. This money must pay for the seven publications of the Review this semester. Each publication, if it includes a cut, two columns in width and four inches in length, costs \$119. Because of the two very large cuts in it, the senior edition of the Review adds to the cost of its publication an additional \$70, which brings the total cost up to about \$800.

We receive about \$15 from advertising in each addition. It was found that we would still be deficient some \$40 odd dollars to pay for the publication of the Review this semester. Without the generous \$40 gift from our Student Council, the publication of this term's senior edition would be impossible.

Our 10 cents English fee pays for the following: Spelling lists, supplementary reading material, ink and paper for the mimeograph machine of the English Department.

## Fashions, Prices, Not Kids, Change In Seventeen Years

Seventeen years ago in the Review. Then, like most of you Rhodians, the Rhodes Review was just a baby. Seventeen years ago there was a depression and Rhodes students bought ice cream sodas for ten cents and dance tickets for a nickel. One Brooklyn candy store featured goldfish at five cents and up . . . I guess the Biddulph avenue gang was really hungry in those days, even with full course chicken dinners at the Glenn restaurant for only sixty-five cents.

Back in nineteen thirty-two, Rhodes femmes wore long dresses with scooped out necklines along with shingle bobs, while boys wore shorter hair, probably because haircuts were only fifty cents.

Leafing through a thirty-two edition, we see that the enrollment 1,652 with a freshman class of 400 and, wonder of wonders, the attendance rate was 99.4, highest of any Cleveland high school . . . in those days kids must have liked the big brick mansion on Biddulph Ave.

Titles of old editorials caught our eyes: "If you want teachers to be

as many schools, one or two colleges; he consecrated at least two bishoprics, and baptized approximately 120,000 people. Outside of this, he accomplished absolutely nothing.

Although we don't know when Pat was born, we do know that he died on March 17, 465.



Sure 'n any true son of Ireland knows that the way we celebrate the good Saint's day in America is a dis-

If you happen to be in Ireland one of these days and see a picturesque old woman selling Shamrocks, you can safely conclude that it is March 17, the most important day of the year—to the Irish, that is.

## New Course Appears To Make Salesmen

Salesmanship, a commercial class devoted to the fundamentals of selling, has been organized this semester. This class taught by Mr. Holden meets five periods a week and gives ten points credit.

In this class Mr. Holden will try to bring out the fact that good selling is the key to prosperity and that full employment can be maintained only if salesmen can move goods.

The textbook used in the class defines selling as the process of assisting or persuading a prospective customer to buy goods or service or to act favorably upon an idea that has commercial significance to the seller, and the book follows through with the ideas of how to do this and how to satisfy both the seller and the buyer with the transaction.

During the semester the class will discuss the functions of selling, the basic knowledge needed in selling, the seller, the sales transaction, the special mediums for selling, selling policies, and how to sell oneself.

sweet, please use the sidewalks when coming to school" and "Homework, Why?"

If they wished, Rhodians could buy the Review on the installment plan at 10 cents a copy, and the Review, in order to incite students' interest, carried a serial called "Chu Mah Fudd."

Members of Miss Ord's eighth period English class took to writing modern myths with titles such as "Myth of the Airplane" and "How the Crab-Apple Got its Name."

Once, long ago, girls' homerooms played basketball and J. F. R. boasted a Short Wave Amateurs Club, a Dramatics Club, a Chess Club, a History Club, an Ice Skating Club and a forty-six piece band with no uniforms.

Scanning a gossip column, we see that a Rhodes girl won a beauty contest at Chippewa Lake Park and we also notice a query about the way some girls' hair turns from brunette to blonde over the summer and we conclude that, after all, things haven't changed much around good old James Ford Rhodes.

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## Comedy Here in Early April

"Dear Ruth", the hilarious comedy which ran on Broadway with standing room only is the selection to be given as the Rhodes Annual Spring Play the evenings of April seventh and eighth.

Starring in the play Thursday night will be Lois Kozminski in the role of Ruth, and Bill Vavroch as Lt. William Seawright. The supporting cast consists of the following people: Dora, Vera Sebok; Mrs. Edith Wilkins, Margot Buchwald; Miriam Wilkine, Eloise Kiddle; Judge Harry Wilkins, Roger Hahn; Albert Kummer, Don Jirik; Martha Seawright, Joan Zabor; Chuck Vincent, Karl Perdue; and Harold, Howard Kittleberger. Stage managers are Everett Chitester, Doris Graf, and Patsy Slack.

The leading role of Ruth will be filled by Carole Pekar in the Friday night performance and Lt. William Seawright will be portrayed by Bert Nielson. Supporting players for Friday night's performance are Dora, Ruth Williston; Mrs. Edith Wilkins, Arlene Haxton; Miriam Wilkins, Beverly Hart; Judge Harry Wilkins, Norman Praht; Albert Kummer, Anthony Howarth; Martha Seawright Peggy Kolesar; Sgt. Chuck Vincent, Phil Russell; and Harold Warren Swasey. Student director for Friday's performance is Noreen Bonk and the stage manager is Robert Feltes.

Jeanne Drake is in charge of ticket sales and also fills the position of assistant manager for both performances. Assisting with make-up are Lillian Rooy and Noreen Bonk, while Laurel Fuelling is in charge of costumes. Publicity and programs are being handled by Mary Ann West, and post of prompter is filled by Gloria Jedacek and Pat Kuhns. Anthony Howarth is in charge of ushers.

The price of admission is sixty cents.

## Graduate Returns As Junior Clerk

The only addition to the Rhodes faculty this semester is junior-clerk Irene Hallahan. Miss Hallahan, a graduate of Rhodes in January 1948, is taking the place of Mrs. Marian Davies.

Following her graduation Miss Hal-

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lahan remained at home and kept house for her father and younger sister Marjorie, a junior here at Rhodes.

Enthusiastic about her new job, Irene tells us she's definitely "seeing the teachers as they really are."

"Suffering most since I came here, is Marjorie. She doesn't like the idea of my being around and keeping tabs on her," remarked Miss Hallahan.

When asked about her favorite food, Miss Hallahan merely wrinkled her nose and said "I'm so sick of pots and pans and cooking and scrubbing that I just can't stand the stuff."

## Sees New York Sights; Visits Security Council

Ed Klima, 12-A of Rhodes High was one of twenty-four students from greater Cleveland high schools who made a trip, sponsored by the Council on World Affairs, Cleveland News, and Board of Education, to New York and Lake Success to study the United Nations in action.

Arriving at Grand Central Station at 10 p.m. March 3, the group anxiously looked forward to their visit. Since it was Ed's second trip to the big city, he went to sleep while the others oohed and aahed over Times Square and the various sights of the town.

After two hours of sleep, Ed and the gang left the Woodstock Hotel for Lake Success. The main building was once an auto-gyro plant half of which is still used as a factory.

The Social and Economic Committee was seen first by the travelers and then they went on to see how the Security Council operated. At first Ed thought the members of the Council spent all their time talking,

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## Father of 11A Good Neighbor

Mr. Wilbur Laux, 6616 Meadowbrook Avenue, father of Don Laux an 11A at Rhodes, has been nominated the most "neighborly" neighbor in Brooklyn by a fellow citizen in connection with the contest being sponsored by the various Kiwanis Clubs in Cleveland in co-operation with the Cleveland News.

A teacher at West Tech High School, Mr. Julius Previtits by name, who is a neighbor of the Laux's, sent a letter to the Brooklyn Kiwanis Club nominating Mr. Laux for the position of Brooklyn representative, and of the many letters entered, Mr. Previtits' was selected.

Much was the surprise of Mr. Laux when he was approached by photographers who wished to take his picture for the News.

Mr. Laux is now entered in the city contest which is being conducted at the Flower Show in the Public Auditorium. Anyone attending the show is eligible to vote for the person of his choice as good neighbor. At last report it was a close race between Mr. Laux and the representative from Parma.

An award of twenty-five dollars was presented to Laux for his winning the local contest while Mr. Previtits received ten dollars for his winning letter.

"What we're really hoping is that Dad will win the finals," stated Don. "What we couldn't do with \$2,000 worth of prizes, which include a piano, radio, deep-freeze, stove and power-lawn mower.

Mr. Laux is employed by the McKesson and Robbins Co.

## Faculty Plays Volley Ball Hope to Acquire New Look

We were there, we saw it! The greatest volley ball team e'er to reach Rhodes. The team's great, as the saying goes, "They challenge all who dare get up the courage to try." Physiques? Wow—you should see 'em! And you can! Their games are scheduled every Monday and Wednesday, tenth period—the team "Our Faculty."

It all started when some of our ambitious teachers were overheard by the "Ear" Moran, complaining that they had nothing to do, and then the idea struck him! Why not organize a volley ball team? So he did.

Some of the rookies who turned out for the first practice, March 2, were Miraculous Moran, Flash Folkman, Hop-a-long Hoffman, Jovial Jacob, Jolting Joe Stevens, Battling Bob Sifritt and Smashing Schmidt the music man.

When asked why he decided to play on this rollicking team, Mr.

## Student Council Adopts a School

The students, attending Openbare Lyceum, a needy school in war-devastated Holland, are a great deal happier because the students at Rhodes support the Student Council's tax stamp campaign.

The Student Council has "adopted" this school and has contributed \$150 to the Save the Children Federation of New York City. In return for the \$150, the pupils at Openbare Lyceum will receive good used clothing and shoes providing outfits for 30 needy children. The money also provides for a kit of school supplies containing pens, pencils, composition books, etc., and a small gift for the teacher.

Joe Berish, chairman of the S. C. committee, which arranged for the adoption, hopes that this gesture will help to promote international understanding and good will. In the future Joe hopes that the Student Council will write to "our" school and establish a correspondence with it.

Schmidt replied that he was interested in losing weight.

Another reason playing, outside of just for the fun of it, is to keep "in the pink" according to some of the other members of the team.

Since March 2, the faculty team has played twelve games against unorganized challengers. Of those twelve games they have succeeded in winning seven. According to Mr. Hoffman, the wins are due to "cooperation and team work" which is clearly illustrated in the picture on the sports page. (Of course, we know that the real reason is due to the fact that the rules are made and remade as the game proceeds.

Don't look now but we think this wonderful team is about to meet its first real competition of the season, the winners of the Girls' Senior Volley Ball league are going to play against them and we aren't picking any favorites but bets can be placed in the Review room that it will be a good game to see.



# Personalities

By Janyce and Caryl

## DON KASNER — 9A

What senior will make the girls swoon in 1952? It could be smooth Don Kasner, an up-and coming 9A. "Kaz" plans to compete in sports and has played on the freshmen football and basketball squad, while is baseball team came "close" to being champs last summer. His future already organized, Don hopes to enter business school and then along with his brother open "Kasners' store for men." This 5' 11" fellow admits that the last 5 months have been super. (Of course a pretty 9A might have had something to do with this.) He also like "Till Then", turkey, Alan Ladd, hunting, and believe it or not — algebra.

## MARY LOU BRIGGS — 11A

Cute, blue-eyed, brown-haired, and Irish, 11A Mary Lou Briggs may be found in the school store the seventh period. Mary Lou is a member of Girls' Leaders, Student Council, and the Y-Teen cabinet. Mel Torme's version of *Blue Moon* sends her out of this world. She doesn't like be-bop or classical music but prefers popular ballads. Where movies are concerned she prefers musicals. Baseball is her favorite sport and during the summer she works at the Stadium selling pop-corn, hot dogs, soda pop, etc. to famished baseball fans. She says she could spend her life eating sloppy-joes. Her nickname is "Lou" but few people call her this. "I've had 'Lou' put on all my club sweaters," she says, "but most people still call me 'Mary Lou!'"

## PEGGY KOLESAR 12A

Her birth certificate reads "Marguerite June Kolesar", but to all her friends and acquaintances she's just Peggy. Peg keeps her 5' 3" figure trim by playing basketball and her right forefinger in good shape with her one-fingered rendition of the latest tunes on the family piano.

Her favorite foods (?) are ice cream and chocolate cake, her favorite record is "Slaughter On Tenth Avenue", and her best buddies are Gloria Mancini, June Rucker, and Carole Kozman.

Her pet peeves are people who stack cards in the lunch time pinochle game and people who crack their gum.

At school Peggy has devoted her study halls for the last seven semesters to working in the school store. After she graduates she plans to do office work. When asked how she felt about graduating the answer was a little confusing. It seems she's crazy about school but she's glad—in a way—to be leaving—but in a way—she wishes she could stay longer. That's Peggy for you!

## BOB HILTY — 11A

Bob Hilty, an 11A, is a member of the Sr. Choir, the German Club, Boys' Leaders, Rhoda Hi-Y, and wrestling team, for which he has won ten and lost one match. He likes to play football, baseball, and he likes to swim. His favorite spectator sports are basketball, hockey, and football. "I like the circus too," he says. He hopes to become an engineer and would like to attend Case School of Applied Science. He likes "any kind" of music and "almost every kind of food, especially ice cream." He may be seen in the halls with a number of friends including Tony Mencini, Ronald Holzman, and Ron Dixon.

## GREGORY DECESARE — 12A

Greg DeCeaser—DeCaser—DeCesaer—walked into 218, sat down, and said, "My pet peeve is people who spell my name wrong (blush)—it's D-e-c-e-s-a-r-e." Greg a 12A in homeroom 209 straightened us out on that matter and went on to relate some of his favorite non-peeves. On the top of this list is spaghetti and meat balls. Also very popular with Greg is roller skating.

At Rhodes, this dark-haired, dark-eyed senior has become well-known for his wrestling. He has won nine straight matches this semester but his biggest thrill was wrestling in the State Tournament at West Tech.

Greg is a member of the Foreman's Club and a good part of his day is spent in the printing classes. He has a printing press at home which enables him to pick up a little "pin" money. After Greg graduates he plans to get a job printing and eventually he would like to start his own shop.

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# Sport Scraps

By Gerty and Judy

Congratulations to the Amikatos, Schmoos, Rinky Dinks, Chain-Gang, and Leines' Lions for winning all games played so far in the Senior Volleyball League. Here are the standings:

Team	W.	L.	Team	W.	L.
Amikatos	2	0	Hot Rods	1	1
Schmoos	2	0	Sloppy Joes	0	2
Rinky Dinks	2	0	Appalanchikolas	0	2
Chain Gang	2	0	Blue Streaks	0	2
Leines' Lions	2	0	Rhodents	0	2
Loafers	1	1	Equateers	0	2

In the Junior League there are seven teams. The Junior Rinky Dinks, Vollyettes, Volley Ballets, Bull Fighters, 49ers, Wincous, and the Blue Girls. Junior Rinky Dinks, Vollyettes, and Bull Fighters have won 2 of their 3 games this season.

Theresa Blonchek and her bowling team deserve congratulations also. Theresa bowled the highest game, 165. Her team has won 8 and lost 2. Elaine Pristas and Doris Sikorski came in second with 153.

# Badgags

Tubby: "I bought her a swell feed, took her to a show and after that to a night club. Do you know what she said to me when I was taking her home?"

Chubby: "No."

Tubby: "Oh-ho, so you've been with her, too!"

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The Physics teacher was talking about displacement. "Miss Jones" he said, "would you be good enough to tell the class what happens when a body is placed in water?"

"Certainly," said Miss Jones, the most popular girl in the school. "The telephone rings."

# Rally

The Cleveland Radio Council and the Division of English are pleased to announce a second Youth Radio Rally to be held at Higbee Auditorium (tenth floor) on Saturdays, March 19, from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00.

# Birthday



# Greetings

March 16 — Peter Baka, Lois Behrendt, Betty Coleman, James Crites, Margaret Ellslager, Nancy Hammerschmidt, George Wavias, Robert Spon-seller.

March 17—Tom Cirbes, William Kozie, Patricia Kuhns, Richard Mac-key, Patricia Mortach, Patrick Tamburro.

March 18—Robert Bathe, Martho Beator, Janet Gabel, Rose Litturi.

March 19—Otto Heinemeyer, Joan Wojcik.

March 20—Joyce Bunch, Sally Lou Chabek, William Lemcke, Michael McNERney.

March 21—Joan Burnside, Allen Ott, Elroy Reuber.

March 22—Jane Muschna, Doris Rymell, Joyce Shaker, Albert Velky.

March 23—Sally Ann Ertmann, Kenneth Graf.

March 24—William Blaha, Gloria Matheson, Robert Meehan.

March 25—Donald Fisher, Joanne Jarrett, Michael Keresman, Joan Loomis, Doris Welschenbach.

March 26—Cornelia Brandstadt, Ray Klepitch, Marilyn Lang.

March 27—Luana Fesing, Fred Jendrich, Patricia Wittchell, Wilma Williams.

March 28—William Charvat, Robert Midlik, Carl Schweitzer, Patricia Zarlenga.

March 29—Barbara Sanders.

March 30—Clark Fife, William Pike, Edward Sefik, Waldmar Welke.

March 31—Allen Schroeder.

# Club Capers

On Wednesday, March 9, eleven senior members of the F. T. A. visited Memphis Elementary School. The girls, Dorothy Hofer, Nan Kernohan, Mary Alice Unger, Janice Droze, Arleen Walters, Mildred Schueller, Beverly Labaj, Margot Buchwald, Dolores Phillips, Dorothy Vogel, and Norma Vlasak, as guests of The School of Education Alumnae saw classes being conducted.

Theatre parties certainly seem to be in season this time of the year, for both The Honor Society and German Clubs are having theirs this month.

The Honor Society will be attending the Play House on March 23 while the "Deutschman" will be beating feet to the Lakewood Little Theatre on March 17.

Last Thursday, March 10, the Senior Y-Teen girls held a recognition service. At that time, 62 members were told the purposes of the Club and formally accepted as members. Soloist for the ceremony was June Schmidt. Wilma Sovish led the group in singing.

We are happy to welcome the French Club back into the fold of active organizations here at Rhodes. This group which has been inactive for the past two semesters is now being sponsored by Miss Manning. At their reorganization meeting held last Wednesday, the following officers were elected: Donna Galetovich, president; Delanne Topeman, vice president; Francis Dupcak, secretary; and Barbara Harding, social chair-man.

# Former Pupil New Teacher

The "voice of chemistry" droned on somewhat meaningless to this occupant of this chair within this classroom for he was corresponding desk style. In answer to the written inquiry "Who sits here?" he carefully and cautiously engraved "Hank 43". He wasn't particularly interested in chemistry, not then. Now he has returned for a teacher view of the same classroom as Henry Kurdziel, student teacher of the art flasks and solutions, working toward his master's degree at Western Reserve University. Mr. Kurdziel spends his second period training and being trained by the 12A chemistry class.

Since his arrival Mr. Kurdziel has become the interest of science students. They don't like his tests; they do like him. They've become ladies and gentlemen, Miss Lickvar and Mr. Matuska. Mr. Kurdziel believes that this formality must be maintained on his part if the proper teacher student relationship is to be maintained despite the few years difference between the ages of Hank '43 and Roy '49.

While at Rhodes during his own high school days Hank '43 was co-editor of the *Review*, a member of the Latin Club, National Honor Society and the Masque and Gavel club, which has since become extinct.

Gradually becoming more and more "Rhodes wise" is Miss Carolyn Below, student teacher of vocal music. A senior at Flora Stone Mather, Miss Below spends the first four periods of the school day here at Rhodes observing and obtaining experience as teacher. Her afternoons are spent at Mather where she attends classes in conducting music, history, voice culture, and classroom management.

Before being placed the prospective teacher may express his preference as to the school in which he would like to make his student-teacher observations. Miss Below believes herself fortunate to have placed as was her desire, at Rhodes which is noted for the excellence of its choral music under the direction of Miss Esther Keller.

Miss Below enjoys the work of the voice culture class because of the individual training and attention granted each student. She has been doing some directing of the boys and girls ninth grade choruses and hopes to lead the senior choir before the end of the semester.

By Norma and Dorothy

The Home Economics Club selected the following officers: President, Florence Budziak; Vice President, Marjorie Hallahan; Secretary, Jean Schmotzer; and Treasurer, Mary Ann Rada.

March 8, was the day Home Ec. new members were initiated at school. They ended the day cooking spaghetti in Room 109 for the old members. The new members are: Arleen Bender, Mary Ann Berlon, Helen Brandt, Dolores Durey, Dolores Jurczyk, Carol Koepf, Irene Marshall, Betty Pristas, Joan Sartain, Schugard, Shirley Taylor, and Nancy Weich.

A brownie sale will be held Thursday, March 17, during the 4, 5, and 6 periods. In honor of all the Irish, the brownies will be decorated in green.



## Sidelining With Sudyk

By BOB SUDYK

### Berea Host To West Side Stars; Ram Rooters Halted by Distance

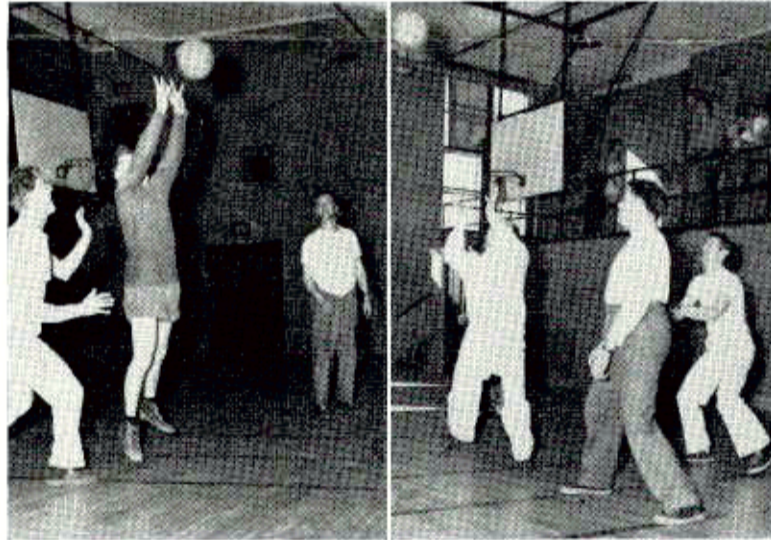
Berea, scene of the District Class A Basketball Tournament play has witnessed a great amount of basketball during the past few weeks. The Berea games March first thru tenth, entertained such standouts as Chet Grob, Jerry Harrimen, Ralph Burton, Joe Ziccardia and many others.

Not to pick a bone with the wonderful job tournament director Eddie Finnigan and his staff have shown, Berea school is not a convenient central location for the competing schools. For Rocky River, Lakewood, Fairview, and Berea it is ideal, but for the majority of ten of the fourteen schools in the tourney it is an "out-of-the-way" location. Many of the otherwise faithful Ram rooters were unable to appear due to transportation difficulties.

Berea High has a combination gym-auditorium with close to a 2,000 seating capacity which was filled to the rafters at the Lakewood clash. On arrival at the meeting place of Rocky River, Holy Name, Lakewood, and Rhodes, I was flooded by Berea students selling programs, hotdogs, and soda. Being an overflow crowd we took seats in the balcony among Rocky River supporters. Its from this vantage point (??) I witnessed the opener between River and the Namers; then the night-cap in which we were ousted from further Tournament participation. River can boast of hundreds of staunch supporters. An interesting note of the tournament is that practically all suburban schools claimed girl cheerleaders with a wide array of cheers and presentation of them. Holy Name added a new note to the tournament cheering. Many of the students were equipped with a pair of wooden blocks which were knocked together during the game and created quite a racket that almost equaled Rocky Rivers' cheers. However it was a sad night for the Irish; River won 50-46.

Decathlon Coming March 24

March 24 will be the date of the annual Decathlon meet to be held at West Tech this year. Last year's winner was John Marshall. Taking honors for Rhodes who took fourth place last year were Ed Carter, Gordon Price, Gordon Hunter, Carl Hartman and Norm Gladish with a perfect score of 300 points.



The faculty (bloomer boys) midst lineament and alcohol bravely straiten up and tell you they'll challenge and beat anyone.

### Beat Tech 41-34; Bow To Rangers In Second Round

**Lakewood Adds Victory No. 16**  
Climbing their sixteenth consecutive victory, the Lakewood Rangers won their second tournament game, beating the local five 51-40 on the Berea floor.

The Lake Erie League champs were out-scored from the field by a dangerous Rhodes team but won the game from the foul circle making good 21 of 34 free throws.

George Sehringer of the Rangers led his team-mates with 20 points, 12 of which were of the free throw variety. Being fouled continually as he drove into the basket for short shots, the elongated guard was successful on 12 of 15 free throw attempts.

The Rams put through 18 field goals as compared to 15 baskets by their opponents, but Lakewood's point edge over Rhodes was aided tremendously by the 23 free tosses while the locals were connecting with only four of eight.

Lakewood's Sehringer broke the net with the initial score to take the lead which was held throughout except for a 14 all second quarter tie. Top hardwooders for the Rams were Bob Tager and Al Sebok with 10 points each.

#### Rams Smother Tech

Coming from behind in the final period rally, the Rams defeated West Tech, 41-34 at Berea March 3. This was the first game played by Rhodes in a state tournament.

The Rams were on top in three periods but slipped behind as the final setto opened with rapid-fire goals by Earl Molinda and Joe Varga of Tech.

Lakewood 51		Rhodes 40	
Burson f.	1 1 3	Sebok f.	5 0 10
Wilson f.	4 6 14	Tager f.	4 2 10
Barrere c.	3 2 8	Cirbes c.	4 0 8
Seh'ger g.	4 12 20	G'tawes g.	3 0 6
Grob g.	3 0 6	Bollom g.	1 0 2
		Dienes g.	1 2 4

### Decesare, Rocco Musall, Reach Finals At W. T.

The Rhodes grapplers found the Invitational State Wrestling Meet had some rough and rugged grunt and groaners. Although Rhodes emerged with no State Champs, three of the local matmen placed. Greg De Cesare, 113-pounder came in fourth and Joe Rocco in the 121-pound class wrestled his way into second place and tallied 7 of Rhodes 11 points.

DeCesare beat Grimer from Shaker but was defeated by "tough boy" Erb from Euclid Shore who took the 113-pound championship.

Rocco pinning his first three opponents entered the finals opposite Giammarino of West High. Giammarino defeated Rocco 10-4 but Joe had scored four points against the champ making it four more than anyone could do all season.

Surprise package, Dick Musall did it again when he beat Pchlik of West Tech for the third place position. Musall getting a lucky break by drawing two byes reached the semi-finals without wrestling a man. Meeting Marich, and defeated by same, he went on to take third place while Marich took the championship.

Bob Hilty, high hopeful, was knocked out in the preliminaries by Witt of Marshall whom he pinned during the regular season.

Phil Ulrich reaching the quarter-finals by defeating Parker of Lakewood, lost his second match by two points to Bassett of Toledo who took a second.

Buckholtz and Sestito, both first year men, lost by close decisions in the preliminaries. Gordon Krueger, also a first year man was beaten by

### Thinclads Hope To Regain Trophies Of Subway Meet

Lakewood, West, and West Tech will travel to our underground track, Friday, March 18, for the running of the 9th Annual Subway Meet.

The local prospects for recapturing some of the "visiting" trophies are excellent, since West and West Tech have fallen at the hands of the Blue and White earlier this year.

Last year the 2-mile relay was won by Dosky, Lege, Strung, and Meyer, while the mile relay team from West Tech just managed to nose out the locals.

Rhodes will be trying to regain the light weight and mile relay trophies now being displayed in the show cases at West Tech. The visiting hurdlers will try to stop the winning streak of Harry Herrmann, 12A, who is undefeated in competition thus far.

Next Friday the local 880 and mile-relay teams will take part in the Knights of Columbus Meet at the Arena. In the past years our teams have made a good showing and this team expects to continue the good work. Schools competing in the 880-yard relay are Glenville, Rhodes, West, Central, East Tech, and Latin, while in the Mile Relay, East, East Tech, Central, West, Rhodes, and Marshall have entries. There is no 2-mile relay team from Rhodes this year, but in '41 and '45 the local 2-mile relay teams finished first, but this year no team is entered.

#### Skaters In Akron Meet

Jim Stafford and Sally Ertman will line up in Akron, Ohio, on Mar. 26, for the last speed skating meet of the "49" season.

Jim "works his blades" in the Junior Boys division while Sally speeds in the same age bracket in the Junior Girls class. Though skating competition was of high caliber this year, the skating pair boast of a good record. Both are rated as up and coming "frozen sport" participants.

Haag of Euclid Shore who went on to take over the third place spot.

Rhodes came in seventh of 17 entered and Euclid Shore led the field taking over undisputed position of first place.

### Rams End Hectic Season

Rhodes Hardwooders ended the "49" basketball season with a better record than the standings indicate. Although not being hampered by injuries the local cage errors were clubbed down with the forfeit of two games leaving a record of six wins in thirteen chances.

Opening the season November 24 with high hopes of a West Senate victory, the Rams met five independent cage teams including Collinwood November 24, Alumni December 3, Adams December 10, East December 17, and McKinley December 22.

Making a brave but fruitless attempt, the Collinwood five were

trounced 45-30 on their court, November 24. Spearheading the point thrust for Rhodes was Green with 18 and Cirbes accounting for 9. In their first home appearance the local netters made a poor showing scoring only 17 points opposite the Alumni with 24. Jack Bindernagel piloted the Alumni crew to its victory. Don Gecking popped in seven points. Bill Green led the varsity with five markers.

Still stinging with the Alumni defeat, the Vannsmen were caught on the bottom of a 40-23 shellacking by Adams. A stiff Adams defense plus Siegel with sixteen markers and Coleman with eight equaled one Ram defeat.

To revenge two losses, the Rams took possession of the basketball court with a 48-34 win over the East High Bombers. "Thomas" Cirbes

gave his best showing scoring 15 points. Heavily favored, the Canton Bulldogs rolled over the Rams 61-33 for a 28 point margin in the 1st of the pre-Senate contests.

Commencing Senate play the locals got off to a good start in a hard fought struggle January 7. Top man for the Rams with fifteen points was Bill Green.

The Rams rated by scribes as the "Dark horse" candidate for the West Senate Championship, cut-pointed West Tech 35-21 January 14 and lost because of the forfeit.

Bill Green and Bill Kostecki ended their high school basketball careers in the Parma and South tilts in which Rhodes split, beating the Redmen 34-30 and losing to South 42-41, January 27 and 28.

The Van netters lowered the boom on the West High rally late in the final set to rip the "Westerners" 56-41, February 4.

February 11, Harriman-Kling's shooting and Burton's possession of the back board play led the Marshall Lawyers to a thrilling 47-40 triumph.

In their last Senate appearance of the season the Ram Quintet romped over a weak Ignatius squad 42-24, February 18, at the Wildcats' gym.

### Locals Bow To Cowboys, 43-41

Remembering the 39-30 defeat received earlier at the hands of the local thinclads, the West High Cowboys, led by Timony and Seichko, turned the tables by turning back the locals 43-41 last Friday.

The Cowboys got off to a good start copping the first two slots in the mile run, with Matuska of Rhodes, finishing third. Herrmann remained undefeated in the high hurdles, with Boehm crossing the finish line second. Timony of West finished third in the high hurdles, but handed Herrman his first defeat by nosing him out in the low hurdles. Later the same day Herrmann cleared the barriers in 6.2, bettering Timony's winning time of 6.35.

In the 440-yard dash, Ray Dosky broke the tape in 51.7 to be the only local to place in that event. Dosky came back in the 50-yard dash and managed to finish in a tie for second with Steenstra of Rhodes.

The light weight, 880-yard, and mile relay teams of West nosed out those of Rhodes.

VARSITY					RESERVE						
Name	G.	F.T.	F.M.	PCT.	Pts.	Name	G.	F.T.	F.M.	PCT.	Pts.
Cirbes	37	55	29	.53	103	Sinko	46	65	30	.46	122
*Green	45	18	9	.50	99	Burke	47	61	21	.34	115
Gustawes	37	28	13	.46	87	Altznauer	32	48	12	.25	76
Sebok	37	17	9	.32	83	Bambush	18	13	1	.08	37
Tager	20	21	14	.67	52	Leser	13	10	1	.10	27
Bollam	17	24	11	.46	45	Cheselka	7	24	10	.42	24
Lilly	9	10	4	.40	42	Verderber	11	4	1	.25	23
*OBloy	14	12	4	.33	32	Pike	7	4	3	.75	17
Dienes	8	10	5	.50	21	Meehan	2	13	5	.38	9
Solar	5	7	2	.29	12	Rocco	3	3	2	.67	8
Guzik	4	2	2	1.00	10	Ondus	2	7	2	.29	6
Burke	2	4	3	.75	7	Mencini	1	6	2	.33	4
Klamet	1	5	2	.40	4	Neuman	1	4	2	.50	4
Kostecki	0	3	0	.00	0	Tekesky	2	1	0	.00	4

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### Best Sportsmen Show Coming

The thrill of the steepest ski runs will be brought indoors at the 12th annual American and Canadian Sportsmen's Show March 18-27 in the Public Auditorium.

Bobby Jackson, 27-year old Minnesota State ski champ, and Anders Haugen, one of the greatest ski-jumpers of all time, will be featured in the 90-minute stage and tank show to be presented twice daily. They will perform on a fast, specially-constructed ski slide ending in a thirty-foot jump. According to the performers of this daring act, the indoor slide is faster than one of snow.

Skiing will be just one of the sports to claim the attention of the Sportsmen's Show spectator. Other tank show acts include a trick casting demonstration, trick log rolling, a six-girl water ballet, Indian songs and dances by Winnebago Indians, animal acts and a host of others.

Walk-around attractions will interest every sportsman from the fisherman to the travel fan. The latest in sports equipment will be displayed by more than 200 exhibitors, making this Sportsmen's Show the biggest in many years.

### Posture Conscious Contest Sponsored

GIVE YOUR FIGURE A BREAK UP AND WALK STRAIGHT

In order to make Rhodians posture conscious the Rhodes Physical Education Department is sponsoring a Posture Week. After a week of training in gym classes, all girls will enter the contest to be conducted from March 1 through March 25. During that week each homeroom will select one girl for its representative. She then will enter the finals which will take place the second period in the auditorium Friday, March 25. There, all candidates will parade before the judges consisting of Miss Hier, Miss Calavan, Miss Lanese, Miss Palmer, and Miss Kenyon.

The name of the winner will be kept secret until an assembly the following Monday when a gold trophy cup will be awarded to the winner and all semi-finalists will receive ribbons.

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### Music Festival To be Held

A one hundred and ten piece orchestra comprised of students who play in the orchestras at Lincoln, Marshall, West, West Tech and Rhodes will hold a Music Festival Tuesday, March 29 at 8:00 in John Marshall's auditorium. This festival will be the first of its kind attempted by these schools.

Directing the orchestra's eight selections will be Mr. Clark from Lincoln, Mr. Switzer from Marshall, Mr. Sidel from West, Mr. Lanese from West Tech, and Mr. Schmidt from Rhodes.

The following compositions will be played by the orchestra.

- Rosamunde ..... Weaver
- Gold and Silver ..... Lehar
- Exaltation ..... Coerne
- La Cumparsita ..... Rodriguez
- Show Boat ..... Kern
- Beethoven Fifth Finale..... Beethoven
- Chop Sticks ..... Evans
- Jazz Pittzicatto ..... Andersons

Tickets for the performance are twenty-five cents per person and can be bought from the members of the orchestra.

After the concert a mixer will be held for the participants of the orchestra.

### Queen's Dance to be Backed by Rhoda Hi-Y

The Rhoda Hi-Y will sponsor a Queen's dance on March 26 at Glenn Hall, 3409 Broadview Road.

One of the six candidates from Brooklyn, Parma and Strongsville will be chosen Hi-Y Queen.

The Rhoda, Sigma, and Alpha-Hi-Y chapters of Rhodes have selected Eugenia Gerik, June Schmidt, and Shirlee Bennett as their contestants. Ethel Phillips will represent the Beta chapter, and Peggy Winninger, the Alpha chapter of Parma-Schaff. Strongsville High is entering a candidate also.

### Klima Visits New York Subway System Revised

Continued from page 1 however, a great deal of work is really accomplished.

Ed talked to several diplomats in the U. N. Lounge and found most of them very friendly. The Russian delegate was unwilling to say much and when asked about Russian youth, he acted as if there were no such thing. In the cafeteria, Ed tried his first lobster. His comment, "I suffered that night."

The second night the group saw "Life With Mother" and Ed thought it was grand. Our wandering senior is back with us again, a more educated and experienced young man who is very willing to tell of his journey.

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### Art Students Receive Honors

Donald Wieland, a member of the January graduating class, received a second award in the handicraft division of the Regional Scholastic Exhibition of Creative Art Work sponsored nationally by Scholastic Magazine and locally by the Halle Brothers. Don's entry, a pair of silver and enamel earrings and matching brooch, and a box decorated with chip carving done by Thomas Kundrat who received an honorable mention, plus numerous other pieces of meritable work entered by Rhodes students will be on display among the approximately 4000 entries from 100 junior and senior high schools from 19 Northeastern Ohio counties.

The 800 pieces chosen by top artists acting as judges are on display in the Lounge at Halle's, where the public is urged to view them. The exhibit opened Monday, March 7, at 3:30 p.m. with a preview for achievement key winners and teachers and will be on display to the public through Saturday, March 19, from 10 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

The prize winning pieces of this Regional Show will be sent to Pittsburgh to compete in the national competitions, the largest art contest in the world, and will be shown at Carnegie Tech in the National Scholastic Exhibition, May 7-31.

### Tax Stamps Fall Short of \$600 Goal

The Student Council failed to meet its \$600 quota from the collection of tax stamps by \$20 last semester.

Of the \$580 collected, \$355 has been spent; \$150 for the school Rhodes adopted in Holland, \$150 for wrestling squad equipment, \$30 for the Freshmen Party, and \$25 for girls' gym awards. The Council is planning to purchase a wire recorder which will cost \$150.

In the past, sales tax stamp money has been used to purchase pencil sharpeners, a scoreboard, and equipment for the various athletic squads, a locker room on the basement floor, and to redecorate room 105 and the memorial room.

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### Kodak Firm Holds Contest

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The Eastman Kodak Company, sponsor of this years contest will present a Kodak Flash Bantam Camera and a group of books sufficient to start a photographic library to the school attended by the top twelve prize winners. These will be donated in the name of the winning student and each will carry a plate with the student's name in recognition of his or her ability. In addition, 349 cash prizes totaling \$3,500 are offered.

The contest, open to all students from the ninth to twelfth grades, began February 1 and will close at midnight, May 7.

Official entry blanks and a copy of the rules may be obtained by writing to National High School Photographic Awards, 343 State Street, Rochester 4, New York.

### Library System Revised

The main division of the Cleveland Public Library requests each reader to present his library card when asking for help at the Reference Service desk. The reader will be given a slip on which he should report all material he uses. This information will be of value to the library in determining the amount of reference service rendered and will afford protection to reference material.

The Board of Library Trustees earnestly requests that each reader cooperate by keeping his library card available for presentation and by checking and turning in the report forms before leaving the library.

### Two Skaters Seek Honors

Lining up for the last speed skating meet of the '49 season are Jim Stafford and Sally Ertman, most expert Rhodes ice cutters of many moons whose final showing will be displayed in Akron, Ohio, at their indoor pond, March 26.

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By Barbara, Dot and Bob

How quaint that the "wearing of the green" should fall upon a Thursday.

And how many members of Miss Cherrington's seventh period English class are going to come after school to get "laid out"?

Maybe the man shortage at the B. R. Canteen explains why Nancy Weich and Lillian Hutter were dancing with brooms.

And we didn't know the Arrow Shirt Company made pajamas too.

Girl passing under a picture of Bill Vavroch: "He just can't keep out of anything."

We hear that Mike Cheselka is wearing Jill White's ring—he can't get it off.

Spring (?) hit the underclassmen: Theresa Matusek Pete Verchio Bab Riek Don Kasner Lucille Roberto Bob Bakas

We're glad to see that Joyce Bodnar and Noreen Heinz are friends again.

And in this corner tenors vs. basses—won't they ever grow up?

Now that wrestling season is over the cafeteria will be seeing a lot MORE of our grapplers.

Question of the week: Who was Rocky River Rose out with last night?

Wanna buy a BRUSH?

Is Howie Kittleberger saving cigar bands for premiums?

At the P. T. A. meeting Thursday, March 17, Miss Kenyon, an art instructor at Rhodes will present a lecture entitled "Experiencing Art." She will illustrate her talk with slides taken in the Rhodes Art Department. An exhibit of hte achievements of the Art Department will be on display.