Brainard, Hilty
New SC Heads

John Brainard and Bob Hilty defeated Roy Bucky and Mike Kozenski, and Walter, Leser and Rudy Verdibacher in a close race for the presidency and vice presidency of the Rhodes Student Council in the second ballot taken on Friday, April 29.

The second ballot was necessary because the Student Council constitution states that a majority vote is necessary to elect a president and vice president.

"Bob and I greatly appreciate the honor of being elected to head the Student Council," says John Brainard, and we would like to thank all of the many hard working people who assisted us in making our campaign a success.

One of the things John plans doing during his term is to sponsor a Sadie Hawkins' Day dance, called "The Gold-Sigree Ball." Girls are to give the boys corsages of vegetables, pipes, or the like. There are also hopes of increasing school spirit through rallies and Boosters Club. Other projects include improving the lighting of the undergound trails, and planning "flash mobs" to play the many trophies and awards won by school athletes and leaders.

Both boys are active members of the Boy's Leaders Club. John was inducted into the National Honor Society last month and is a member of the Latin Club, Sigma Xi, Y-H, and track and football teams.

Bob Hilty is a member of the Rhodes Hi-Y, treasurer of the German club and a member of the wrestling squad.

Leaders Annual Play Day Held
Rhodes Girls' Leaders played hostess to sixty-eight visiting leaders from Independence, Marshall, Erskine, Carthage, Memphis, Valparaiso, and Breckenridge at the club's annual Play Day held Tuesday, May 3, 9:30 to 6:00.

Upon registration the girls were greeted by President Nen Kornos and Play Day Chairman Marilyn Noss who divided them into eight teams that were to compete against each other during the events of the afternoon. The four periods of activity included relays, baseball, soccer, football and mixed relays. The games were directed by Rhodes Leaders.

The activities of the afternoon terminated in 100, where refreshments were served. Entertainment was furnished by Barrister Beauges, Edie Kiddle, Julie Schmidt, Lois Keppler, Ruth Schubert, and John Maynard.

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The annual spring show, to be presented May 19 and 20, in full production, this time featuring something new in Rhodes picture, an original script entitled 'Change of Pace' involving an invader from Mars. An unlikely source of the same, the Barn, Dick Park, brings about the exile and subsequent arrival on earth, of a charmer from Mars (companioned by an "inner self") whom we suspect to be one of the featured in the first scene takes place in a crowded bus station, supervised by Gerty Brandstatt, Ruth Bryan, Arlene Huxton, Kathleen Kaul, Marilyn Lang, Karl Perdue, Dan Rak, Jane Betzler Donna Schweizer, Dolores Scott, Janet Sommer, Ray Snow, Eugene Westland, Ron Weber.

The talking people, Norm Brok, Dale Karp, Melvin Lowe, introduce each scene, carrying our "out of this world" guest through the various phases of American history. The first of which is a pilgrim scene, with Puritans and Indians (boys) set. Members of this scene include Allen Altmayer, Fred Kells, Art Lewis, Jim Lucas, Bob Spina, Dick Varroch, George Weatherklix, Mike Zarefsky and Anthony Howarth with Laurel Fitting.

The Civil War scene consists of Frank Crali, John Ulsh, Dick Lembbke, Alan Ott, Howard Kitterbecker and Mike Bickenscher. Taking part in World War 1 are Allen Altmayer, and Howard Reynolds. Warren Swa- meter, mayor of ceremonies, will introduce Jonas "Mike-Twokid" at home, a local realist, and a wise, dry-voiced Dave Keema.

One of this variety groups (violent Mr. Ziegfeld) dancing to the music of Phil Russell, Dan Dembo, Harry Self, David Kervin, Dick Nauman, Karl Perdue, Bill Rittenhouse, and Ron Weber, will be the "Minstrels" Twenty Chorus with Laurel Holan, Barbara Hoyer, Janis Huffman, Joan Kocotnik, Donald Kuhl, Rithel Phillip- peci. Also in this scene are Kathi- leen Kan, Jack Knowles, Bill Lerner, Genea Carllf, Doro- boro Strode, Bob Spina, Dick Varroch and Janet Wazen.

Glimpses of World War II by Mike "Ellie Gold" McKinney, and Alan Zagny, as well as a baseball scene with Ron Huge and Bob Race, end the first part.

The first scene after inter- mission includes Norman Prisait, Pat Kuhns, Mary Ann West, Anthony Howarth, John Busch, Bert Nedlon, Robert Felts, Arlene Huxton, Dorothy Lubaj, and Karl Perdue, Bill Rittenhouse and Phil Russell.

The American scenes (led by Dave Korgan and horse (Ger- ty Brandstatt and Ruth Bryan) feature Sherry Green, Edith Rob, Ruth Barrec, Mary Ann Berlon, June Brouder, Phyllis Darby, Bertie Hans, Dorothy Long, Pat Lucas, Dixie Lee Schiebel, Sallie Sivasol, Jeanne Welt, Joanne West, Virginia Ruffing and Dolores Rynell.

Taking us to "the Deep South" is Ellen Gravely and the pick- annies: Darlene Baro, Mur- rill Haying, Murtha Briggs, Joan Berlon, Dorothy Long, Genny Papagi, Jeannette Poloucheva, Sallie Sivasol, Doris Skoloski. Continued on page 4

Octet Receives First Rating
The boys' Octet and the Girls' Trio came through with flying colors, receiving a first and a third rating respectively in the Kansoic Audition. Eleven schools were represented in the competition, which was held at West High School on April 30.

The numbers presented by the boys' Octet were "The Slippers of St. Ivo." by Ericson and Rogers, "A Moonlight Night" by Wehnder, and the required number "High Bar- ter" arranged by A. Y. Hall. The members of the Octet are Michael Zarefsky, Fred Kolb, Art Lewis, Jim Lucas, Bob Spina, Mike Altmayer, and Howard Weatherklix.

The girls' trio, under the baton of Roger's "The Song of the Podish" arranged by Williams, and the required number "The Pirate's Plunder" arranged by the Girls' Trio Cars, Carol Iyer, Lois Kosinski, Kay Carter, Lois Keller, Dolores Mowchulp, Allen Altmayer, and George Weatherklix.

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Criticize Schools
Arthur Leins 72A traveled to the Board of Education Friday, April 29, to represent a panel on a criticise the school system. Art along with repre- sentatives of the Service, Central, John Hay, and Glenville, discussed the inadequacy of the resources, the teachers, and other school activities.

Math Test Causes Seniors To Lose Rose-Colored Glasses

There comes a time in every se- rious writer's life when he no longer looks at his senior status through rose- colored glasses but rather sees his position in the light of reality. The most recent experience of senior deprivation was caused by the math test—quite harmless sounding by name but a different story altogether when confronted by it.

This test followed the same proce- dure as most tests except it is given during homework period. The questions and answer blanks are passed out, the room becomes quiet, secrets and essays are placed for ac- tion, and finally the signal is given. The first paper is turned in quite rapidly by hands shaking with anxiety and confusion, and dropping with perspiration. The first problem is an "impossible". What is the sum of 325 and 60? A surge of confidence wells up among the seniors, who doesn't know that? When you come right down to it, it looks like a snap. But what—is that—hell's ringin'? It sounds like homework announce- ments—we'd better listen with one ear, there might be something doing of importance to us. Oh dear today is the second election of student council officers (3/14), that's what that awful noise is in the hall. It's trying to sound like music, a song that should we vote for (306 votes 1/4 brained or 1/4) You tomorrow (567,83?) is our informal, what should 1/4 1/4?) I wear? Time? Time? What do you mean time? We just started... we're not through yet... it's only been about twenty minutes... there were so many inter- ruptations... Oh all right coll- ect the papers. We can take it again.
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**Personalizing About Rhod's Talent**

**By Laurel and Barbara**

**Dorothy Hofer 11B**

Dorothy certainly is a popular gal around school. There is practically no Rhodian that at one time or another has not heard of her beautiful piano playing. A senior, she is in the National Honor Society; Y Ecos, French Club on the 12 A Yearbook Committee, and plays the piano for Glee Club and the Sr. Choir.

If you ever sat down the third floor hall and mistook not even pleasant, do shamed, it’s Dorothy practicing in the choir hall. This year it is a habit for her to practice and study before going to class. A reason she has done so well in all her work is her daily practice and study.

She is one of the best dancers in the school. Last week when she performed at the “Twilight Night” at the Art Museum, all Rhodians, Joyce have done some work in all the spring shows. This year she is in charge of the dance and also is the old dance with arms and legs in the dance floor.

She makes a night of it on the stage and when she is in her best form, you can see the same delight in her face. Her performance received much applause and she was the star of the show.

She has been playing the piano since she was a child and has won many awards for her performances. She is also a member of the Schola Cantorum, a choral group that performs regularly at the school.

**Virginia Kulik 9A**

She is a member of the National Honor Society, a member of Y Ecos, French Club, and a member of the school’s drama club. She has been playing the piano since she was a child and has won many awards for her performances. She is also a member of the Schola Cantorum, a choral group that performs regularly at the school.

**Sport Scraps**

by Judy and Cassy

Try-outs for new girls soccer teams will start on Monday, May 24th.

The teams participating in the spring soccer tournament are:

- Chappaqua
- North Salem
- Ossining
- Eastchester
- White Plains
- Byram Hills
- Hutchinson

The first game is scheduled for Monday, May 24th. The teams will play three games each, with the top two teams advancing to the championship game.

**Club Capers**

Starting off the season with a splash in the creek, is that as is the members of the Citizens' Club. They will meet tomorrow, May 18th to discuss club business.

During one of the meetings, members of the club participated in a scavenger hunt on the campus to find hidden objects.

**Cross-Rhodes**

by Dorothy Hofer

Marcella Haverick of West Tech is the new queen of West Tech. She is a senior and has been a member of the Student Council. She is also a member of the track team and the debate team.

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by Amye

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Traffic cop putting notebook away: "I don't want to catch you again!"

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Wednesday, May 11, 1949

by Norma and Dorothy

The election of new officers for next semester will be held at the regular meeting tomorrow afternoon. The election will be held for all the girls of the school at which time candidates for the offices of President, Vice President, and Secretary will be presented to the students.

Twelve members of the cabinet are running for the three offices. The three officers will be selected from these candidates.

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Rodes Cop

By placing in nine of eighteen events, the local swimmers finished behind the national team at the twelfth running of the Urbichville Track and Field Meet, April 30, 1949. The well-organized meet was attended by approxi-
35 teams, while Rihodes, bringing home the trophy for the runner-
up makes 15 teams, and boys 5 miles, and 1 mile run with the field events starts at 1:30. Meet will be run from 2:00-4:30 to
the day's victories.

Girl Reporter Interviews

Lou Boudreau At Stadium

By Elkie Siddle

Cleveland Stadium, May 9

Here he comes, and, "Look, he is just so good-looking as his pic-
tures" filled the air as Hi-News reporters and me, the "boy manager" of the Cleveland Indians come through the stands toward us. Our thoughts immediately switched from Doby's practical hammers and Thurso's perfect pitches to the tall figure of Lou Boudreau, in baseball uniform.

Then, "I must have been dreaming," he says, "or that short-hitter could remember, proceeded to scribble the answers to various questions being tossed at him from the audience.

Mr. Boudreau, who played for the local team of Freshmen in 1941, was a sensation among the students. He had a good arm and hit well, and so he may eventually go back to
the field events, exactly seven points were collected, two by Joe
Rhodies Enter Sandlot Baseball

say, being replaced at short by rookie Roy Boone.

Concerning several of the Indians and their potential ambitions.

Garcia may become a regular start-
ing pitcher in doubleheaders later in the season. There is a possibility of Don Black's returning to profes-
sional baseball in the future.

But it feels that he needs at least a year to
rebuild his pitching. "Yes, was the answer from former Chief, Bob Fuller. Bob Fuller has enough on the ball to win 20 games this season, Lou feels certain that Fuller can do it, barring injuries, of course.

When asked to pick his choice of players, Mr. Boudreau modestly omitted himself in the lineup. At first base, Brown's choice would be George Scott. At second, our own Joe "Flash" Gar-
third, either Cleveland's Kelvin or Detroit's Kell center field.

Mitchell of the Indians; left field, Wood, Brown, right field, Fea-

New York, third. "You throw in the Red Box at short, and Tschida, of the Red Sox, as catcher. "What about me," I'd say, "well, you, fellow-

led by "no comment" was the re-

In the mile relay, with the time of 3:32 seventh place, but Friday, with a grand total of 10 and one

Second At Urbichville

Rhodies Cindermen Dropped To Seventh Place at W. T. Relays

But Wednesday, May 11, 1949

Sweeting With Sudley

By Bob Sudley

East Tech Relays Scheduled Saturday

The forthcoming East Tech Relays which will be held Saturday, May 12, at Will Rogers Park, has invited their opponents to Ohio State high schools to participate in the second annual track meet. The pre-
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in the mile, the two mile relay and the mile relay, Events which have no preliminaries will be omitted from the meet.

In the schedule of events the preliminaries will commence at 9:30 and are expected to last until 11:00. (Second field events will also be distc-

sprints, 200, 400, and 800, which will be run with the field events finishes at 1:30. Meet will be run from 2:00-4:30 to
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Rams to Meet Lawyers

The Urbichville Track meet will lay the

welcome mat this afternoon for the

neighbors Lawyers from John Marx

Although Marshall finished low in the class rankings in the indoor try-out, it is well known that they are expected to give the
closest battle in the class A division, the team competed against the Three Central, East Tech, and West Tech.

Freshmen Drammed By Lakewood In First Performance, 66-39

Thursday, April 29,marked the opening of the freshman track season as which the track was dropped from the class at Catholic Lab 66-

Although the Rams finished fourth in four events, they more

350 yard hurdles, 100 yard hurdles, 100 yard dash, 440 yard dash, and the pole

value, but the condiion of the track wasn't outstanding. Twelve teams competed this year.

In the field events, exactly seven points were collected, two by Joe

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participate in Class C, E, and con-

petition. Last year Ralph pitched a perfect game facing 27 batters.

The most notable players holding

down a position in the Gar-

rhis fellow teammates,

Marty Ross, Jim Doren and

John Kliimmert will play outfield in
class "E."

These boys and others eagerly

wait the battle cry "Play Ball!!"

Rhodies Enter Sandlot Baseball

Ah yes, it's spring. The time of the year when a young man

fancies himself a baseball player.

Al Veleky hopes his pitching

power will show enough that he will be

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mittee have set up certain provisions. In the high jump, leapers will start at the height of 5 feet 6 inches for the first official jump, then advance to 5 feet 8 inches, 5 feet 10 inches, 6 feet, and then move 1 inch each round.

Pole vault values will start at 9 feet for their official efforts. In order to prevent further
delay, the competitors are required of first of trail at that
time to be ready to vault within 2 minutes of the previous jumper's trial.

Individual winners will be awarded medals for first, second, and third, and ribbons for fourth and fifth place.

Relay races are the first three high scoring schools to

be held once per year, plus smaller replicas for permanent possession.

All proceeds from ticket sales will be turned over to East Tech Technical School to meet the expenses of the meet.

Local Schools Take First Three Places In "47 attractive Central scored the most outstanding with 47 points to East Tech's thirty, fourth and fourth, as is the victory, Akron North.

Rhodes which did not finish the top in "47 prospects for revenge in this year's encounter.

Bowling Club End Season

Sixty members of the Rhodes Bowling Club will formally and their annual bowling banquet on May 14, at Michael's Main Dining room on Fair Rol.

Although it is one of the oldest sports here at Rhodes, it is met with a lot of enthusiasm and will be carried on under the direction of O. J. Sawyer.

The two organizers behind these teams are Dale Fosko and Mancelint Tepper.

There are two divisions, each with six teams, which have been meeting every week at the Mid-

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"Change of Pace" Features Songs, Scenes; Stars Students

Are you going to the "Change of Pace" if not why not? Here are some reasons why you should attend. Ten times over it will be especially appealing and one reason since it is written, directed, and produced by our own fellow Bobblers. As a double check against any possibility of boredom, "Change of Pace" is produced in sixteen separate acts. None of these scenes will be very long and the interval between scenes will be extremely short as an ellegant stage crew will be on hand to make the speed change of scenery more effective. "Change of Pace" is a musical comedy, and as was mentioned in the last installment of the Bobbler, it will include many popular songs, some of which have new and different words. Since the songs are sung, hand expressions, and actions can be translated into written language producing the same effects. It is quite impossible to relate some of the humor you'll derive if you attend "Change of Pace". You will have to be there to laugh.

"Change of Pace" will run for the usual eighty minutes, after which there will be some solos, scenes, songs, etc., in center. Tussing, chorus lines, any other music conducted by Phil Russell will also display talent conducive to rich entertainment.

A spectacular display of lighting will be witnessed by all who attend. People who have never seen light act in all its glory. The long prorogued lighting effect will be quite visible of producing the required effects.

On the same level as the stage, but extending over the orchestra pit is a huge mirror, making it possible for the singers and actors to become more intimate with the audience having no similarity to each other. The stage-craft crew and Mr. Jackson are winning a reputation as a well-organized and efficient crew.

Rhodes Holds Students’ Day

Tomorrow is Students’ Day and eighteen Future Teachers of America will take care of some of your classes. Mr. Hartley’s record period 8A English classes will be taught by Doris Weisohen, and Mrs. Scott’s classes will be taught by Dolores Miller.

Two of Miss Manning’s 8B World History classes will be taken over by Jean Lytte and Barbara Shambaugh. Two of Mrs. Carr’s gym classes will be led by Norma Vlasak, president of the F. T. A., and Mai Eri- nelle. Miss Millard will take a rest when Martha Briggs teaches some of your economics classes and Dolores Luie teaches the Foods I class. Gwen Hood, and Dolores Phillips will teach Personal Engineer I classes. Miss Vanandradt will be relieved of three of his classes when Virginia Fuller teaches a social studies class and Ragnhild Quelle teaches another class. She will take over two American History classes. Betty Coleman will teach a 9B social studies class. Only one algebra class will be taught by a student tomorrow and that will be handled by the Levant class which Nancy Phillips will teach. Joy Zimmerman and Doris Frey will teach a beginning Spanish class and Pat Fes- sung will lead Mr. Gaiger’s 10A biology class fourth period.

Herbst Earns Essay Award

When Joanne Herbst turned in an English paper in Mr. Herbst a few weeks ago, she was unaware of the reward it would give her. Mr. Herbst sent several of the essays in to a contest being sponsored by the Bauern and Professional Writers’ Club of Cleveland. All essays submitted were based on the future vocations of the author. A career in nursing seems to be the goal of Miss Herbst. Her essay tells a vivid scene of a nurse writing. Mr. Herbst read the notice of the award to Jo, found it hard to believe it was true. This is one time when doing "just another assignment" paid off.

Rhode Named Spelling Champ

Anita Grant, 12A, was recently named Rhode spelling champion in the Cleveland Press El Annual Spelling Contest. She represented the school in the contest held Friday, May 6 at the Cleveland Board of Education Building.

Only three contestants were ent ered in the Senior eliminations. They were Roy Kurosky II, Roger Hubs 1A, and Anita. Roger was last year’s champion and Anita has been a winner in previous years while in elementary school. It has been an annual tradition between those two foroxy Society students to top position in spelling contests. In this year’s eliminations Anita defeated Roger by one word.

Man From Mars Stars in Show

Continued from page 1

Arleene Walker, June Weatherbee and Carol Weitz are the Girls Triumphant of Kay Carter, Carolyn Fox, Dorothy Goldberg, Leo Koppinger, Lois Kowalski, Dolores Markov, June Schindler, Edith Schubert, and Arline Sprangler.

"In this country we find Louis Brown as Burl Ives, Dick "Li'l Abner" Schuller, and Dairy Man, Louis Kodiroski. The Martin and the McCoy’s are Greg Howery, Tom Crisler, Dale Heine, Beverly Lubaj, Fred Wells, Joe Leary, Jim Jones and Dan Jirick. The Slemish Oh you there are so many as Joyce Raths, Mar-Lou Briggs, Kiddie Dollie, Dan Nagelschmidt, Dorothy Hofer, Iva Rittenhous, Norma Vlasak, and Beverly Earhart.

Modern times finds Janice Braden, Alan Breandsen, and Virginia Kuhlic providing an ample angle to this original production.

Background impersonators are Dorothy Jeter and Suzanne SStrange. Continuity was written by Beverly Lubaj, Norman Bock, and Dave Grovenor and directed under the supervision of Miss McGinn. Miss Kudroki and Miss Leachman’s tasks are done by Bill Bollas and Miss Miller.

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THE RHODES REVIEW

by Dick, Earl, and Bob

A poster

Spring is in the air; the grass is green; the flowers are blooming; the birds are singing; and the weather is comfortable... Swimming at Birkley maybe? hmmm...

Are you a viewpoint editor in a fan club yet? See Don Young for details.

Mr. Hartley. What do you do get an education?


Mr. Hartley. Please no.

See at the informal:
Mary Galbey with a handsomely wrapped gift of east side material. Sister Chauncey Joan Deutscher, sporting a new dress a la Lera Harn, Min Almond doing a fast fox trot with mother of corre- spondence. Virgil Kudroki. Edie Schubert’s date with an air conditioned beauty. Edie was in Harn. Tall, dark and silent, Mr. Jacobson getting a rush from a female technician. And who told John Ulpin gran Jonnie’s hands while they’re doing the singing. Nerv- ous maybe? Nothing could keep Ed “Believe” Klima away, not even the chicken pox.

See at Afterwards:
Sally Chabot and Friends celebrating her recent engagement with an informal party.

Ron Hughes providing some really slick entertainment. He’ll go in for the cutting edge. We should call him the only one. Joe Sabin and Peggy Koukou raising each of an Italian wedding party.

And there’s the 3, 6, period from air classes held on the front lawn.

Department of teaching.

Dick Rk, Bobsmo, no shirt George Doudaille, no courage and different hair.

Question of the week: Knock Knock.

Scoop of the century: Ellen Garely, the skele pipe girl, will now enthrall all you children with her rendition of “Sweet Georgia Brown” swing mammy style.

It took about three hours after he took all the stuff off the merry go round since a recent dance at the Amp Club.

Cognizes to Arlene Williams. Lilian Ray, Beverly Lubaj, and Joyce Bieringer the latest to join the tribe and pass the test. It’s even spreading to the library now. Mrs. Beeth is mighty pleased about a certain floor ’53.

Welcome back Joe Snow!