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Martian Invades Rhodes Auditorium May 19 - 20

Brainard, Hilty New SC Heads

John Brainard and Bob Hilty defeated Ray Dosky and Mike Zaretsky, and Walter Leser and Rudy Verderber 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 Hawkin's Day dance, called "The Gold-Diggers 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 underground track, and a trophy case in which to display 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 Hi-Y, and track and football teams.

Bob Hilty is a member of the Rhoda 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, Parma, Garfield, South, Brooklyn Village, Marymount, and Brecksville at the club's annual Play Day held Tuesday, May 3, 3:15 to 6:00.

Upon registration the girls were greeted by President Nan Kernohan and Play Day Chairman Marilyn Nass 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, socker baseball, and volley ball. The games were directed by Rhodes Leaders.

The activities of the afternoon terminated in 105 where refreshments were served. Entertainment was furnished by Suzanne Schmotzer, Eloise Kiddle, June Schmidt, Lois Keppler, Edith Schubert, and Lois Kozminski.

Members of the Play Day committee include: Chairman Marilyn Nass, Lois Kozminski, Jean Wolff, Mildred Schuller, Norma Vlasak, and Virginia Ruffing.

Spring Show No Longer Secret

Do you want some inside information on the Spring Show? From several reliable sources—namely rumors, eavesdropping, and wire-tapping—we have found out all about it. The whole thing was supposed to be a big secret, but it isn't any more.

First of all, being unusually observant, we noticed during noon movies that a runway was being constructed in the auditorium. This is a valuable clue. Obviously it must mean that Al Jolson will appear in person. Some of the stagecraft boys



Man from Mars

have other explanations of the runway, but the Al Jolson story theory is more probable.

We heard rumors that a man from Mars was the star of the show. This is just too ridiculous. In the first place, how did he get here? No one reported seeing any rockets, just flying saucers. In the second place, why would a man from Mars perform at Rhodes when he could make so much more money with Barnum and Bailey? Anyway, scientists say the only life on Mars—if there is any at all—is plant life. Now a plant couldn't very well be the star of a show.

Nevertheless, there are some rumors which seem reasonable. You may safely rely on seeing a Schmo dance, a Pickaninny dance (whatever that is), and a Charleston dance. Also, we have it on good authority that someone, probably inspired by *The Snake Pit*, is going to give a rendition of *Sweet Georgia Brown*.

Criticize Schools

Arthur Leissa 12A traveled to the Board of Education Friday, April 29, to represent Rhodes on a panel to criticize the school system. Art, along with representatives from Lincoln, Central, John Hay, and Glenville, discussed the inadequacy of the courses, the teachers, and other school activities.

The annual spring show, to be presented May 19 and 20, is in full production, this time featuring something new in Rhodes pageantry, an original script entitled "Change of Pace" involving an invader from Mars. An untimely sneeze, by the hero, Dick Park, brings about the exile and subsequent arrival on earth, via, puff of smoke, of our Martian (accompanied by an "inner-self", whom we suspect to be one of our teachers of English."

The first scene takes place in a crowded bus station, crowded by Gerty Brandstadt, Ruth Bryan, Arlene Haxton, Kathleen Kaul, Marilyn Lang, Karl Perdue, Dan Rak, Jane Rebuck Donna Schweier, Dolores Sereta, Janet Sommer, Ray Smola, Eugene Weakland, Ron Weber. The talking people, Noreen



Talking People

Bonk, 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' octet). Members of this scene include Allan Altnauer, Fred Kolb, Art Leissa, Jim Lucas, Bob Spisak, Bill Vavroch, George Weatherwax, Mike Zaretsky, and Anthony Howarth with Laurel Fuelling.

The Civil War scene consists of Frank Crisifi, John Uhlin, Dick Lembke, Alan Ott, Howard Kittleberger and Mike Blickensderfer. Taking part in World



Night Club Singer

War I are Allan Altnauer, and Nancy Reynolds. Warren Swasey, master of ceremonies, will introduce Joyce "Miss Terrific" Bodnar, and violinist Dave Kearns.

One of the variety groups (notice Mr. Ziegfield) dancing to the music of Phil Russell, Don Danko, Harry Herrmann, Mike Keresman, Dick Nauman, Karl Perdue, Bill Rittenhouse, and Ron Weber, will be the Roarin' Twenties Chorus with Laurel Holan, Barbara Hoyer, Janice Huffman, Jayne Kochtanek, Dolores Lucas, and Ethel Phillippeit.

Also in this scene are Kathleen Kaul, Jack Kloss, Bill Lemcke, Geneva Caldwell, Dolores Sereta, Bob Spisak, Bill Vavroch and Janet Wasen.

Glimpses of World War II by Mike "Eddie Cantor" Mc Nerney, and Alan Zagray, as well as a baseball scene with Ron Hugel and Bob Rice, end the first part.

The first scene after intermission includes Norman Praht, Pat Kuhns, Mary Ann West, Anthony Howarth, John Busch, Bert Neilson, Robert Feltes, Arlene Haxton, Beverly Labaj and trio Karl Perdue, Bill Rittenhouse and Phil Russell.

The Western scene with sheriff Dave Kopen and horse (Gerty Brandstadt and Ruth Bryan) features an unusual chorus of Ruth Bareiss, Mary Ann Berlon, June Boester, Phyllis Durey, Betty Hasson, Dorothy Long, Pat Lucas, Dixie Lee Schiebler, Sultana Sinadinos, Jeanne Wolff, Joan Outzs, Virginia Ruffing and Dolores Rymell.

Taking us to the "Deep South" is Ellen Guzley and the pick-aninnies: Dolores Barna, Muriel Blessing, Martha Briggs, Joan Eirich, Joan Martin, Irene Papuga, Jeanette Polenschat, Suzanne Smotzer, Doris Sikorski, Continued on page 4

Octet Receives First Rating

The Boys' Octet and the Girls' Triple Trio came through with flying colors, receiving a first and a third rating respectively in the Ensemble Contest. 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 Skippers of St. Ives" by Raelckel and Rogers; "A Moonlit Night" by Wennerberg; and the required number "High Barbary" arranged by A. E. Hall. The members of the Octet are Michael Zaretsky, Fred Kolb, Art Leissa, Jim Lucas, Bill Vavroch, Bob Spisak, Alan Altnauer, and George Weatherwax.

"The Star" by Rogers; "The Song of the Peddler" arranged by Williams; and the required number "The Butterfly", by Jeukius were sung by the Girls' Triple Trio. Carolyn Fix, Lois Kozminski, Kay Carter, Lois Keppler, Dolores Makowski, June Schmidt, Dorothy Goldback, Arlene Springer and Edith Schubert are members of the Triple Trio.

Math Test Causes Seniors To Lose Rose-Colored Glasses

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

This test follows the same procedure as most tests except it is given during homeroom period. The questions and answer blanks are passed out, the room becomes quiet, pencils and erasers are posed for action, and finally the signal is given. The first page is turned semi-rapidly by hands shaking with anxiety and anticipation, and dripping with perspiration. The first problem is a stumper! What is the sum of 235 and 621? 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 wait—what is that—bells ringing? It sounds like homeroom announcements—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 (1½-1¼) that's what that awful noise is in the hall. It's trying to sound like music. Hmm who should we vote for (365 times ½) Brainard or Dosky? Yes tomorrow (9687-83) is our Informal, what should (½-½) 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 interruptions.....". Oh all right collect the papers. I can take it again."

Personally Speaking About Rhodes' Talent

By Laurel and Barbara

Ellen Guzley 12A

If you happen to notice a laughing girl, liberally padded (courtesy of Miss Ballash and the Home Ec. department) for her part in the Spring Show, dancing and crooning "Sweet Georgia Brown" around the lockers on the west end of the first floor, we are sure you will recognize Ellen Guzley. This brown-eyed senior is a member of the Home Ec. Club and The Senior Y-Teen as well as being Social Chairman of the Student Council. Although Ellen will be the last to admit, those who know say that she was one of the most valuable members of the famed Rinky Dink championship basketball team. "Guz" can usually be found with any of sixteen special gal pals painting signs and plotting spectacular publicity stunts for someone's campaign. According to Ellen, whose pet peeve is people who moan and complain about things, her most enjoyable experience here at Rhodes was working on the 12A class prophecy. Ellen says her dream man is a combination of Gregory Peck, Glenn Ford and Tyrone Power. Ellen will go to Ohio University and study for a career giving Mrs. Cwik some competition as a gym teacher.

Dick Park 11B

"I'm a lonely little Martian in the USA," says Dick Park in his superman costume. Dick, as you have probably gathered, has the lead in Change of Pace and he claims that his show conscience, Mr. Hartzell, is always with him. Dick appeared in the chorus of last year's Carnival and was Scrooge when his class at Benjy presented the "Christmas Carol." Besides his interest in music (the Sr. Choir and Voice Culture) Dick went out for cross-country and is a member of this season's track squad.

This 5'9" fellow, with blond hair and eyes, is currently a photo bug with a passion for taking candid shots. During the summer Dick hopes to work at the Brookside Pool doubling as both life guard and check boy. His future plans include Case to study electrical engineering.

Dorothy Hofer 12A

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 Teen, French Club, on the 12 A Yearbook Committee, and plays the piano for Glee Club and the Sr. Choir.

If you ever stroll down the third floor hall and sniff some not too pleasant air, don't be alarmed, it's Dorth experimenting in the chem lab. This 5' 6" lab assistant has brown hair and hazel eyes. For graduation she would like a Hammond organ, to be another Ethel Smith. When just a child Dorth had her heart set on becoming a teacher but this fall, she will enter Bowling Green and study to become a medical lab technician.

In addition to accompanying some of the soloists, Dorth is a shmoo in "Change of Pace."

Joyce Rath 11B

Shining star of the future, that's pretty, brown-haired Joyce Rath. Although only an 11B, Joyce has had experience in the art of "drama." Besides singing on the radio through Miss Bolte's School of Music, she danced as a slave in "Aladdin", a production given on WEWS television, and also in the play "Twelfth Night" at the Art Museum. At Rhodes, Joyce has done acrobatics in all the spring shows. This year she is in charge of stage props and also is the odd shmoo (with arms and legs) in the shmoo dance.

Summertime is playhouse time, for Joyce attends summer school at Cain Park Theatre studying acting, radio, directing, make up, and stage producing. After work comes play and she is anticipating a vacation trip to Canada.

Joyce just loves "spumoni" and collects postal cards in her rare spare moments. As to the days ahead, well she's definitely going to college, possibly Hiram, to take up nursing or to be a dramatic teacher.

Virginia Kulik 9A

Hark, we have a celebrity in our midst and her name is Virginia Kulik. This talented 9A, who takes the part of a nightclub singer in **Change of Pace**, spent last summer singing for the Press Show Wagon. Virginia says it was then that a very embarrassing thing happened to her; she was to sing a solo and when she began to sing, instead of playing the number Virginia was singing, the orchestra played tap dance music. After that, singing in the spring show should be a tame experience. A mezzo soprano, Virginia hopes to study operatic singing at either Curtis or Julliard School of Music. However, her immediate summer plans include travel, either to New York or Europe. Classical music makes Virginia swoon and her hobbies are playing the piano, swimming and naturally singing.

John Uhlin 12A

"Wa'll I'll be dog gone — a Yankee spy right heah in the Rhodes Review room." Our Yankee spy is none other than John Uhlin who portrays a Yankee General in **Change of Pace**. A member of the Citizens' Club, and the Latin Club, ohn is also one of the Sr. Choir's famous Bar-Tones. This snappy senior can usually be found in the company of Kittelberger and Vavroch in "K's frat house" listening to John's favorite tune, "Red Roses for a Blue Lady." After graduation John plans to go to Bowling Green University. His favorite occupation is eating and naturally John always eats at the West Town (paid advertisement). John's pet peeve is people who get in moods and his most exciting experience was getting a first in the recent vocal contest. This musical-minded senior's favorite classes are Sr. Choir and Mr. Hartzell's English class and his ideal female — well John is undecided on that point.

Sport Scraps

by Judy and Gerty

Try-outs for new girls leaders will start on Tuesday May 24.

The teams participating in the senior league baseball tournament which began Tuesday, May 10 are the Schmoos, Amikatoes, Appalachikolas, Bluestreaks, Dolphins, Hot Rods, Loafers, Ozark Mountain Girls, Rinky Dinks, and Sockaroos.

The ninth grade teams taking part in the junior league baseball tournament are the Squaws, Be-Bops, Historians, Wincos, Bubble Batters, Junior Rinky Dinks, and Amicos.

The scores of the Jr. league teams are as follows:

Wincos	30
Be-Bops	29
Bubble Batters	21
Squaws	13
Historians	10
Jr Rinky Dinks	5

Mrs Cwik is also planning a track meet for the Rhodes girls which will be held sometime during the first two weeks in June.

The annual NEOA all district track meet will be held Saturday, June 11 at 9 p. m. at the West Tech track.

The special events for junior and senior high school girls are the 50 yard dash, the running broad jump, running high jump, the baseball throw and a 300-yard relay. Ribbons will be awarded to first, second and third place winners.

Entries and an entry fee of fifty cents must be in to Mrs. Cwik before Wednesday, June 1.

Club Capers

by Norma and Dorothy

Starting off the season with a splash in the creek, that is are the members of the Citizens' Club. They will frolic tomorrow, May 12. Dick Schulke is social chairman of the group.

Members of the Library Club are looking forward to their picnic which is to be held at Snow Road Metropolitan Park on Tuesday, May 24.

There will be an initiation of the Rumor Club on May 21 at the Girls Y. Rumor has it that the intitution is to use a minstrel show for its theme.

A brand new club has recently added its name to the long list of active organizations here at Rhodes. The Speech Club has been formed in order to promote and maintain skill in public speaking and reading and to develop a more general interest in these accomplishments throughout the school. Membership is open to all interested students in any grade who have had some experience in dramatics or radio production.

The first officers chosen to lead the club are Bob Meehan, president; Don Kinzer, vice president; Beverly Dixon, secretary; and Bob Dziak, treasurer. Co-social chairman Vivian Allen and Dale Bussman are planning a picnic to be held June 10. Mr. Spargrove is the club sponsor.

The girls of the Senior Y-Teen Club are certainly busy trying to keep up with all the activities planned for them.

Last Wednesday, May 4, a special style show for all Y-Teen girls throughout the city was held at the Halle Bros. Department Store. Appropriately featured were prom dresses, graduation clothes and a preview of summer play togs.

The election of new officers for next semester will be held at the regular meeting tomorrow afternoon, May 12. Also tomorrow an assembly will be held for all the girls of the school at which time candidates for the various offices will be presented to the students.

Twelve members of the cabinet are planning a week-end visit to Elehdo Lodge. The girls will leave Friday, May 13 and return home the next day.

Ah, 'tis spring and the picnic season is once again with us. From now on jeans and tee shirts will take over the fashion scene at Rhodes.

Cross-Rhodes

by Helena

Marietta Havalec of West Tech found being chosen canteen queen a profitable experience. Along with the honor of being named queen went a fur jacket, dress, watch and six lessons from Arthur Murray.

The teachers at John Marshall have new novel ideas for griping. Now it seems the pedagogues are sick and tired of the same old alibis. They want new ones. Who wants to think up new ones in this hot weather.

Here's a sample of the new vocabulary explanations being turned out at Glenville High.

Shaddup - - - an old Italian expression originating in upper Siberia. Translation, "Please lower your voice," or "Kindly hush up." An exclamatory sentence used by most of the elite.

West Tech walked off with all seventeen awards offered to technical high schools in the fifteenth annual poster art exhibit for Greater Cleveland.

Students at West Tech become movie stars! The entire student body is taking part in a movie which is being filmed entirely within the wall of W. T. Begun at commencement last June, the movie will be completed this June - - they hope. It's in color, too.

John Adams Student wins 1949 Scholastic Creative Music Awards Contest. Gerald Hummel defeated over 400 contestants from 35 states and Canada with a musical composition based on early American folk tunes.

Tim Kenny, junior at Holy Name, is a perfect example of how the ties of friendship can bring one across great distances. The guy travels 70 miles to and from school every day just so he doesn't have to be separated from his childhood friends.

Birthday



Greetings

- May 11 — Jean Blagg, Ruth Popick, Sylvester Slomkowski
- May 12 — Donna Malloch.
- May 13 — David Brock, Jean Case, Don Eggert, Bob Hilty, Carol Warth, Richard Yeager.
- May 14 — James Vamos.
- May 15 — Robert Busha, Lois Keppler.
- May 16 — William Fischer, Jack Kernohan.
- May 17 — June Brykner, Mary Ann Galardi, Harry Herrmann, Richard Park, Dolores Phillips.
- May 18 — Bonnie Kopen, Geraldine Koran, Richard Niklas, Douglas Sartain, Arlene Springer.
- May 19 — Ralph White.
- May 20 — Margot Buchwald, Mary Ann Janka, Gina Lioi.
- May 21 — Robert Campbell, Louis Csontos, Eugene Kazan, Lois Kozminski.
- May 22 — Evelyn Mirka.
- May 23 — Carol Englehart, Don Kinzer, Mary Laczko, Frank Zavchik.
- May 24 — John Brainard, Gordon Krueger, Clarence Schultz.

Badgags

by Janyce

Traveler - When I was in England I saw a bed twenty feet long.

Friend - That sounds like a lot of bunk to me.

Traffic cop (producing notebook) - "Name please."

Speeder - "Captain Oliver G. van Nierwennusebach."

Traffic cop (putting notebook away) - "Well don't let me catch you again!"

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Sidelining With Sudyk

By Bob Sudyk

East Tech Relays Scheduled Saturday

The forth coming East Tech Relays which will be held Saturday, May 14, at Patrick Henry Field have extended their invitations to Ohio high schools to participate in the second annual relay meet. Sponsors of the proceedings are H. A. Harmony, B. W. Taylor, principal, Ivan Greene and others just as important but too numerous to mention.

Preliminaries will be conducted in every event except the mile run, the half mile run, the two mile relay and the mile relay. Events which have no preliminaries will be run off in sections against time.

In the schedule of events the preliminaries will commence at 9:30 and are expected to last until 11:00. (Secondary field events will also be slated for 9:30). After a lull of 15 minutes the semi-finals will be run with the field events finals at 1:30. Meet finals will be run from 2:00 until 4:00 to determine the day's victors.

In order that the meet be run off in a fast tempo the E. T. Relays committee 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 vaulters will start at 9 feet for their official hops. In order to prevent further delay, the competitors are required by forfeit of 1 trial at that height to be ready to vault within 2 minutes of the previous vaulter's trial.

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

Rotating trophies will be awarded the first three high scoring schools to be held one year, plus smaller replicas given for permanent possession.

All proceeds from ticket sales will be turned over to East Technical High School to meet the expense of operating the meet.

Local Schools Take First Three Places In "47"

In 1947 Central paced the meet scoring with 47 points to East Tech's forty-two markers, West Tech with thirty, and fourth, an out of the city favorite, Akron North. Rhodes which did not finish at the top in "47" looks for revenge in this year's encounter.

Freshmen Dropped By Lakewood In First Performance, 66-39

Thursday, April 28, marked the opening of the freshman track season in which the frosh dropped a fairly close meet with Cathedral Latin 66-39. Although the Rams failed to score in four events, they scored heavily in 120-yard low hurdles, 60-yard dash, 440-yard dash, and the pole vault.

In the 120-yard low hurdles, Nails and Sistek placed first and third, respectively to grab five points while Galmarini and Ziska gained six points in taking first and third in the 60-yard dash. Baldwin and Brass broke the tape first and second in that order to all another eight points. Nine points were won when Sarris, Sadlowski and Wagner made a clean sweep of the pole vault.

Rams to Meet Lawyers

The Rhodes track will lay out the welcome mat this afternoon for the neighboring Lawyers from John Marshall High School.

Although Marshall finished low in the class A standings in the indoor track meet at the Arena, April 1, they are expected to give the locals quite a battle. In the class A division, they competed against the "Big Three;" Central, East Tech, and West Tech.

Bowling Club End Season

Sixty members of the Rhodes Bowling Club will formally end their season with an awards banquet on May 14, at Michaud's Main Dining room on Pearl Rd.

Although it is one of the minor sports here at Rhodes, it is met with a lot of enthusiasm and will be continued next year under the direction of O. J. Sawyer.

The two organizers behind these teams are Dale Karp and Mellow Kuhn.

There are two divisions, each with six teams, which have bowled every week at the Memphis Bowl.

These boys also had several games with Parma, Cleveland Heights, and West High. Coming out on top the boys are looking forward to more outside competition next year.

The Hot Shots took over the

Other boys who placed in this meet were Phillips, who placed second in the 100-yard dash, Repp, taking third in the 880-yard run, Baka, placing third in the shot-put and Fitch who placed second in the high jump.

This year the freshman track meets are held on Thursday and the squad is coached by a couple of veteran tracksters, Bert Nielson and Roger Hahn.

The reserve squad, as yet, has no fixed schedule, but will hold its meets with the varsity squad.

first place slot in the first division followed by the Pinsplitters, Alley Cats, Decaias, Dolphins, and Keglers finishing in that order.

The second division found the Decaias Alley busters, Holy Rollers, and the Four Hits and a Miss.

Ron Holzman, Don Jirik, and Harold White posted high games of 227, 215, and 214.

In the second division the high pointers were Friedal, Zeller, and Kuhn with 223, 222 and 221.

The Deadeyes lead the other teams in total points by hammering down 838 points for a team total during one game.

Harold White and Joe Rocco led the pack with averages of 145 and 166.9.

Next year, Mr. Sawyer hopes to enter them as an eighteen team league.

Rhodes Cop Second At Urichsville Rhodes Cindermen Dropped To Seventh Place at W. T. Relays

By placing in nine of eighteen events, the local tracksters finished behind Mansfield at the twelfth running of the Urichsville Track and Field Meet, April 30, 1949. The well organized Mansfield team accumulated 93 points, while Rhodes, bringing home the trophy for the runner-up slot gathered only 29 pointers. The weather conditions were perfect,

but the condition of the track wasn't outstanding. Twelve teams competed this year.

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

Rocco when he finished fourth in the pole vault, and the equal number by Bill Vavroch when he captured fourth in the shot put. The winning height in the pole vault was turned in by Mesiter of Mansfield who cleared 11 feet; 49' 11" was the winning throw in the shot put, accomplished by Shalosky of Louisville. Jim Dienes finished third in the broad jump behind second place Mariana of Canton McKinley and Tucker of Mansfield who copped the event with a jump of 21' 1".

Hurdler Harry Herrmann finished second in both the highs and lows, accounting for eight more tallies. Jenkins of Mansfield broke the tape 15.2 seconds in the highs and 25.5 seconds in the lows, as well as taking first in the discus throw with a heave of 126' 9".

In the dashes, Ray Dosky finished third in both the 100-yard and the 220-yard dash. Myron Steenstra crossed the finish line fourth in the 220, and fifth in the 100-yard dashes. Tucker of Mansfield took both events, running the 100-yard dash in 10 seconds flat, and the 220 in 22.2 seconds.

The shuttle hurdle relay team of Boehm, Herrmann, Brainard, and Meehan finished third, while Dosky, Brainard, Ondich and Steenstra, making up the 880-yard relay, combined to finish fourth. The medley relay team of Richardson, Schmaltz, Merkle and Karrass finished fifth. West High, the only other Cleveland team to compete, finished first in the mile relay with the time of 3:32. seventh place, last Friday, with a grand total of 10 and one half points.

These points were picked up by the 440-yard relay team of Dosky, Brainard, Ondich, and Steenstra who finished first in their heat, but fourth in the final standings. The shuttle hurdle relay team of Newman, Brainard, Meehan, and Herrmann finished fourth. The same 880 yard relay team that finished fourth in the Urichsville Relays, dropped down a slot at West Tech. The mile relay team also took a fifth, while the broad jump team of Brainard, Herrmann, and Dienes finished third.

Girl Reporter Interviews Lou Boudreau At Stadium

By Eloise Kiddle

Cleveland Stadium, May 9

"Here he comes", and "Look, he is just as good-looking as his pictures" filled the air as 26 Hi-News reporters, and me, watched the "boy manager" of the Cleveland Indians come through the stands toward us. Our thoughts immediately switched from Doby's practice homeruns and Tresch's perfect strike pitches to the tall dark figure (notice Jeanette Frank) approaching, conspicuously minus his famous number "5". (He was attired in a double breasted brown suit).

He greeted us with a friendly "Hi" and the camera clicked and we started our interview with Lou Boudreau. I grabbed Stan's pencil and Bob's notebook and in what short-hand I could remember, proceeded to scribble the answers to various questions being tossed at the honored guest.

From what I've managed to decipher so far from my somewhat hurried notes I see that our pride and joy shortstop wasn't always in that position, in fact he played third base in high school, and feels that he may eventually go back to

that sack, being replaced at short by rookie Ray Boone.

Concerning several of the Indians and their potential possibilities: Garcia may become a regular starting pitcher in double headers later in the season. There is a possibility of Don Black's returning to professional baseball in the future, but it is felt that he needs at least a year to regain his strength. "Yes," was the answer to the query "Do you think Bob Feller has enough on the ball to win 20 games this season. Lou feels certain that Feller can do it, barring injuries, of course.

When asked to pick his choice of players for an All Star team, Lou modestly omitted himself in the lineup. At first base, Boudreau's choice would be Fain, Philadelphia; at second, our own Joe "Flash" Gordon; third, either Cleveland's Keltner, or Detroit's Kell; center field, Mitchell of the Indians; left field, Williams, Boston; right field, Henrich, of New York; Stevens of the Red Sox at short, and Tebbits, also of the Red Sox, as catcher. "What about a hurler?" A sly grin, followed by a "no comment" was the reply.

Rhodians Enter Sandlot Baseball

Ah yes, it's spring. The time of the year when a young man's fancy turns to----- baseball.

Although Rhodes hasn't any varsity baseball team our bat happy Rhodians will still play on teams ranging from class A through E.

John Kruggel, Dave Graydon, Gerald Barnett are some of the boys hoping to have a good season in class D.

Al Velky hopes his pitching

arm will be in shape and so does his battery mate, Carl Kramer.

Ralph Lampharter will also pitch this year in Class D. competition. Last year Ralph pitched a perfect game facing 27 batters.

Ron Niemann will be one of the more talented players holding down a position in the Garfield class "A" softball league.

Marty Reis, Jim Deines and John Klamet will play outfield in class "D".

These boys and others eagerly await the battle cry "Play Ball."

Golfers and Netters. Drop Opening Tilts

The Ram golfers were rained out after 9 holes on their first match of the season against the Redmen of Parma High. This meet was postponed to May 5. On the latter date the Rams were defeated by the very tough Parma squad. Teeing off for the Rams were Tony Mancini who averaged 97 strokes, Frank Guzik - 104, Ron Huge - 101, and Jim Leonard - 97. The three points which were scored by Rhodes were snared by Huge and Jim Leonard. Leonard, a new comer to the Ram squad, scored two of the three markers.

The tennis team was defeated by a strong Berea squad yesterday, May 5, 5 to 0. Participating in the single matches for the Rhodes Rams were Al Altnauer, Gordon Richardson, and John Smith. In the doubles, the teams of BillVavroch with Dick Graff and Eli Elief with Bob Sudyk submitted tough competition.

On May 12, the netters will go against a fairly strong Benedictine team. This team is coached by Father Placid.

Big Bill Leaves in June

Bill Vavroch, 6' 1" and 188 pounds of varsity material will leave us this coming June for a college education. He leaves behind him a good record not only in sports, but also in the extra curricular field. He is a member of the Boys Gym leaders, Honor Society, Senior Choir and Boys Octette. He has three freshman letters obtained in football, basketball, and track.

His sophomore year found him the proud owner of the first varsity "R" which he earned in the shot put event. He played reserve football and reserve basketball also in his second year.

This fairheaded, blue eyed sports lover went on in his junior year to gain two more varsity monograms. One in track and the other in football. That was the year Bill played on the Rhodes Championship team.

In his senior year, Bill added two more letters making a total of five. He has earned one playing guard on the Rams forward wall and the other monogram in track. Bill is not only a five letter man but he is a three letter man in track alone.

Willie "OOomp" also played the part of Lt. William Seawright in the Rhodes production or "Dear Ruth." Although a member of the Naval Reserve, Bill enjoyed playing the part of an Army flyer.

Bill's favorite song is that groovy platter entitled "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue," and he adds that his hobby is swimming.

This Rhodians ambition is to play "Big 10" football while at college molding himself a career in commercial art.

"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: "Change of Pace" will be especially appealing and amusing since it is written, directed, and produced by our own fellow Rhodians. As a double check against any possibility of boredom, "Change of Pace" is produced in sixteen separate scenes. None of these scenes will be very long, and the time intervals between scenes will be extremely short as an efficient stage crew will be on hand to make the speedy changes of scenery.

"Change of Pace" is a musical comedy, and as was mentioned in the last edition of the Review, it will include many popular songs, some of which have new and different words. (parodies) Since humor in songs, facial expressions, and actions cannot 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.

In "Change of Pace" will be sung some thirty odd songs, many of which will be solos, some duets, trios, et cetera. Dancing, chorus lines, and an eight piece band conducted by Phil Russell will also display talent conducive to rich entertainment.

A spectacular display of lighting will be witnessed by all who attend. Proper stage lighting is an art in itself. The long practiced lighting crew is very capable of producing the required effects.

On the same level as the stage, but extending over the orchestra pit is a large semi-circular stage, making it possible for the singers and actors to become more intimate with the audience because of their proximity to each other. The stage-crew and Mr. Jackson are winning a desperate battle against time in the

construction of such stage accessories and equipment such as the above mentioned "extra stage."

The dates of the performances are Thursday, May 19 and Friday May 20 and possibly Thursday, May 26. This may require some further explanation. All the tickets sold for May 19 and 20 will be for reserved seats. If, and only if all the seats are sold for the first two performances, tickets will be sold for a performance on the ensuing Thursday, May 26. These seats, however, will not be reserved.

The faculty will take part in this production, too. Not only will there be a teacher's quartet, but several members of the faculty will sell popcorn in the audience. A well-known straight "F" student says that the number of boxes of popcorn you buy from a teacher will determine your grade at the end of the semester. Twenty-five boxes or more gives an A, twenty boxes a B, fifteen a C, ten a D, and anything below that an F. This enterprising young man is going to bring along a big wad of counterfeit money and pass all his subjects.

We're going to see the show just to find out which of these rumors are true.

Rhodes Holds Students' Day

Tomorrow is Student's Day and eighteen Future Teachers of America will take care of some of your classes. Mr. Hartzell's second period 9A English classes will be taught by Doris Welshenbach, and Mrs. Sance-tta's classes will be taught by Dolores Miller.

Two of Miss Mannings 9B World History classes will be taken over by Jean Lytle and Barbara Shirak. Two of Mrs. Cwik's gym classes will be led by Norma Vlasak, president of the F. T. A., and Mildred Schuller. Miss Millard will take a rest when Martha Briggs teaches one of her consumer education classes and Dolores La Torre teaches the Foods I class. Gwen Hood and Dolores Phillips will teach Personal Regimen II classes. Mr. Vannorsdall will be relieved of three of his classes when Virginia Pullar teaches a social studies class and Eugenia Gerek and Francis Roth 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 is Mr. Levine's second period class which Nancy Phillips will teach. Joy Zimmerman and Carol Pekar will teach two general science classes and Pat Ferguson will lead Mr. Gaiser's 10A biology class fourth period.

Grant Named Spelling Champ

Anita Grant, 12-A, was recently named Rhodes spelling champion in the Cleveland Press 13 Annual Spelling Contest. She represented the school in the contest finals held Friday, May 6 at the Cleveland Board of Education Building.

Only three contestants were entered in the Senior eliminations here. They were Roy Eyerdam 11A, Roger Hahn 12-A, and Anita. Roger was last year's champion and Anita has been a winner in previous races while in elementary school. It has been an annual race between these two Honor Society students for top position in spelling contests. In this year's eliminations Anita defeated Roger by one word.

Man From Mars Stars in Show

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Arlene Walter, June Weatherbee and Carol Weintz and the Girls' Triple Trio of Kay Carter, Carolyn Fix, Dorothy Goldbach, Lois Keppler, Lois Kozminski, Dolores Makowsky, June Schmidt, Edith Schubert, and Arlene Springer.

In the hill country we find Louis Borden as Burl Ives, Dick 'Lil Abner' Schulke, and Daisy Mae, Lois Kozminski. The Martins and the McCoy's are Greg Bewley, Tom Cirbes, Dale Heine, Beverly Labaj, Fred Kolb, Jay Leety, Jim Lucas and Don Jirik. The Schmoos (Oh, yes there are schmoos) are Joyce Rath, Mary Lou Briggs, Eloise Kiddle, Donna Galetovich, Dorothy Hofer, Nan Kernohan, Norma Vlasak, and Beverly Earhart.

Modern times finds Janice Droze, Alan Brandes, and Virginia Kulich providing an ample finale to this original production.

Backstage accompanists are Dorothy Hofer and Suzanne Smotzer. Continuity was written by Beverly Labaj, Noreen Bonk, and Dale Karp and is student-directed under the supervision of Miss McGinness; Mr. Kurdziel and Mr. Henderson. Costuming is done by Miss Ballash and Miss Millard

Herbst Earns Essay Award

When Joanne Herbst turned in an English paper to Mr. Hartzell a few weeks ago, she was unaware of the reward it would bring.

Mr. Hartzell sent several of the essays in to a contest being sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Club of Cleveland. All essays submitted were based on the future vocations of their authors.

A career in nursing seems to be the goal of Miss Herbst. Her essay took a second prize of fifteen dollars. As Mr. Hartzell read the notice of the award to her, Jo found it hard to believe she had won the money.

This is one time when doing "just another assignment" paid off.

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by Dot, Barb, and Bob

A pome:

Spring is sprung
the grass is riz
Where the heck
the students is?
Swimming at Hinckly maybe?

Are you a vice-president in a fan club yet? See Don Young for details.

Mr. Hartzel: What do you do to get an education?

Joe Berish: Just travel around and get a broad education.

Mr. Hartzel: Please, no pauses.

Seen at the Informal:

Mary Galayda with a handsome hunk of east side material. Social Chairman Jan Droze, sporting a lace dress a la Lena Horn. Miss Millard doing a fast fox trot with master of ceremonies, Virgil Kurdziel. Edie Schubert's date with an air conditioned hair cut -- sure was hot in Harlem. Tall, dark and silent Mr. Jacobs getting a rush from Editor Kiddle. And why did John Uhlin grab Junie's hand while they were singing? Nervous maybe? Nothing could keep Ed "Babyface" Klima away, not even the chicken pox.

Seen Afterwards

Sally Chabek and friends celebrating her recent engagement with an after the informal party. Ron Hugie providing some really stiff competition ... and he wasn't the only one. Joe Sistito and Peggy Kolesar raising Cain at an Italian wedding party.

And there's the 4, 5, 6, period fresh air classes held on the front lawn.

Department of nothing:

Dan Rak, no hair
Ray Smola, no shirt
Gordon Daurelle, no courage.

Question of the week: Knock Knock.

Scoop of the century: Ellen Guzley, the snake pit girl, will soon entertain all you kiddies with her rendition of "Sweet Georgia Brown" sung mammy style.

Who took Sonny (Floyd) Annes home after he took all the rest of the merrymakers home from a recent dance at the Ampol Club?

Congrats to Arlene Williams, Lillian Rooy, Beverly Luxford and Joyce Henninger the latest to join the diamond parade. It's even spreading to the library now. Mrs. Bonath is mighty pleased about a certain fiance (her's).

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