

# The Rhodes Review

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## First Two Performances of "Change of Pace" Are Sell-Outs, Third Performance Tonight

Having sold almost all the tickets for the available seats in the Rhodes Auditorium for Thursday and Friday of last week, the promoters of the play, "Change of Pace", found it advisable to give a performance one more night. That night will be tonight, Thursday, May 26.

The reason for having a third performance is to accommodate the people who were unable to acquire tickets in time for the two previous performances. Even though there were a few seats left vacant during the show last Thursday and Friday nights, they were so situated that one would have little leg room throughout the entire show, or he would have to have a rubber neck with which to see around the pole in front of him.

When a third performance of "Change of Pace" was first decided upon, it was suggested that there be no reserved seats. This suggestion is now "law". That is, there will be no reserved seats in the auditorium for tonight's performance, with the exception of those saved for those who had reserved seats in row A for May 19 and 20. The reason reservations had to be changed was that the school orchestra had expanded and required more room. Previously, in other spring plays, there was no necessity to cancel reservations in row A, not because of the limited number in the orchestra, but rather because the seats in row A had never before been sold.

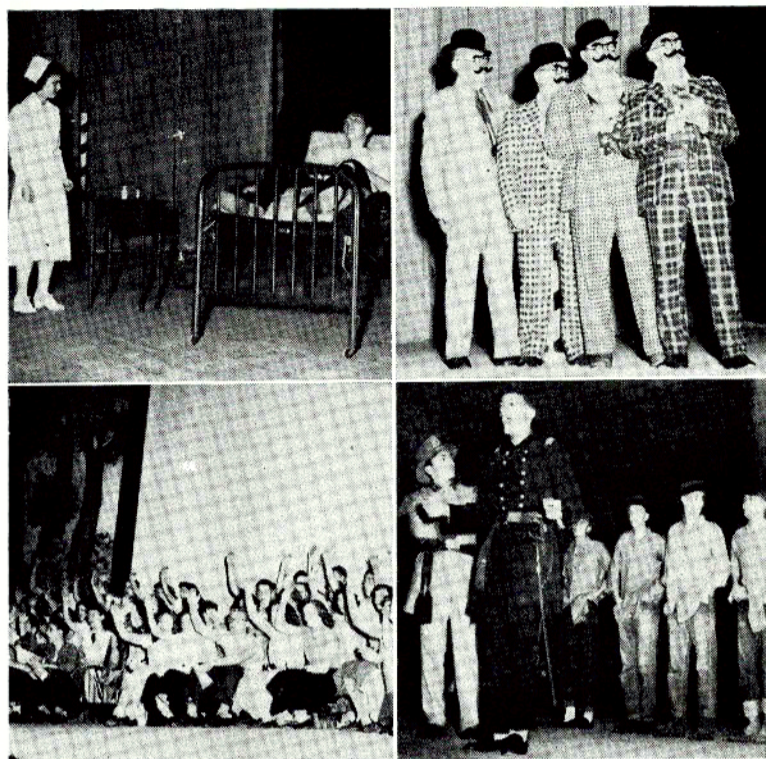


Photo by Art Guilford

Random shots from "Change of Pace". Upper left Nancy Reynolds, and Al Altnauer; upper right Mr. Henderson, Mr. Tanko, Mr. Schmidt, and Mr. Hartzell; lower left: Junior Choir in Baseball Scene, lower right: John Uhlin, Frank Crisafi, Dick Lembke, Allan Ott, Howie Kittleberger and Mike Blickensderfer.

### Janet Zoul Reigns Queen at Track Meet

Janet Zoul, 11A of 309, was chosen track queen for the North eastern Ohio District Meet which was held on Rhodes field Saturday, May 21.

Her choice as queen was decided on the basis of tickets sold plus the vote of the track team. The student body was not called on to vote for the track queen in order to avoid distraction from the Spring Musical.

The Queen and her attendant, Janet Hellriegel, along with the queens from West High, West, and John Marshall, presented awards to the winners.

Janet Zoul's manager was Myron Steenstra; Warren Swasey was Janet Hellriegel's manager.



Dick "Pace" Park

Courtesy Cleveland Press

### "Adopted" School Will Send Tulip Bulbs to Rhodes High

As a token of gratitude for the clothing and school supplies sent to their school, the pupils of Openbaar Lyceum, in Oostburg, Holland plan to send tulip bulbs to Rhodes High next fall.

Openbaar Lyceum, a school with 30 pupils, was "adopted" by Rhodes Student Council last fall, under the co-chairmanship of Allan Ott and Joseph Berish. The first letter from the school was read at an assembly, the second is printed below:

Dear Friends:

Last week we got three boxes, two with clothing, one with shoes and some very usable school necessities. I distributed the articles as well as I could and I hope and think that everyone in my school is content. On behalf of all my pupils I thank you very much for your kind help. We can have here most things we need, but all is so very scarce, that we must be very economical with our clothes and moreover all is very expensive. After the liberation we could not buy what we needed and because that everyone had rather much money and they had not the just feeling that our people had become so very poor by the robbery of the Germans, but now most articles are to have, people get the knowledge that

we are very, very poor and that we have to work very hard to surmount our difficulties. You will understand how much your help is appreciated perhaps not in the first place by the worth of the articles you sent us, but most of all by the token of friendship and sympathy which we feel in your help.

Enclosed you will find a modest photo of our school... We were promised that they would begin repairing our school this year, so that we would have our good school again within four or five years, but until now nothing has been done and we fear that our patience must last a few years more. A good deal of the material for the rebuilding of the devastated buildings comes from abroad and the foreign money is very scarce in our country. But how difficult it is to work in our bad wooden emergency school, we work and the youth of our smitten district can compete again with the pupils of the not-destroyed schools, although a good deal of the necessary educational appliances are not present. And that our boys have still spirit you can see from the fact that they won a beautiful cup for the championship football in our district. My pupils should like very much to send a token of friendship and appreciation to your school and they like most to send a little collection of flowerbulbs in the coming fall. Will you be so kind and tell us whether you have a garden near your school where a little spot is free for our bulbs?

Once again I thank you very much for your help. I send you all best wishes and hearty greetings of staff and pupils.

Sincerely yours,  
A. Hochorst, Headmaster

### Seven Seniors Sport Diamonds

She's lovely, she's engaged, but does she use Pond's? That is the question asked by many envious senior girls of their classmates who have that certain sparkling around their left hand. In the senior class there are seven lucky girls sporting diamonds.

The senior engaged the longest is Beverly Simon who is now attending Parma Schaaf. Bev became engaged to George Mravetz a year ago last Easter while still attending Rhodes. Another long engaged person is Carole Kozman who received her ring last September 30 from Kip Andrus. Kip is in the Navy so wedding plans must be delayed until he returns from Pearl Harbor.

Sally Chabek and Cole English became engaged on December 21, and they plan to marry later this year.

Beverly Luxford started the new year with the announcement of her engagement to Jim Hurth of the Army Air Corp. The wedding will take place in the fall.

Another girl engaged to an Army Air Corp boy is Joyce Henninger. Joyce and Phil Garner, engaged since March 13, will wait several years before making any definite plans.

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### Dr. Alpenfels to Talk

Dr. Ethyl Alpenfels, a nationally known figure in the field of Anthropology, will speak before the student body on Thursday, June 2. Her speech will deal with inter-racial relations.



Courtesy Brooklyn News

Charlston Dancers, Bill Lemcke, and Dolores Sereta, insert man Shmoo Kernohan

It seems that news of our spring show "Change of Pace," is spreading far and wide. It has even reached the nation's film capital, where Eddie Cantor found out about the show through an ex-Cleveland who is now a Hollywood script writer. The famous comedian immediately sent, by air express, a pair of his gloves and white horn-rimmed glasses to be used in the show by Mike McNerney. These gloves and glasses were worn by Eddie in "Whoopee," his most notable success. Mike is the only other person ever to use these props. Needless to say, they are very valuable and are now in the school safe. After the show, they will be sent back to Eddie Cantor.



Mike McNerney

Courtesy Cleveland Press

### Klima; Hahn, Nielson, and Buchwald Win Scholarships

Assured four year futures in the form of college scholarships have been awarded by various colleges to Edward Klima, Roger Hahn, and Bert Nielson, and Margot Buchwald.

Ed, valedictorian of the class of June '49, has been offered a \$600 scholarship by Kenyon College, \$840 award by Western Reserve and, the offer Ed plans to accept, a \$1055 scholarship to Dartmouth College. Each of these is a one year award renewable at the end of the school semester. In addition press carrier Ed has received a \$350 cash award applicable to any college tuition. This award was granted Ed by the Press Carrier Scholarship Fund. The selection was based upon scholastic achievement, citizenship and performance on his home delivery routes. Ed's seven semester average is 96.6. Upon graduation from college he plans to enter the diplomatic service. Hoping for an offer from Princeton is Roger Hahn scholastically second in a class of 193 students. Roger has already been offered a \$500 award to Kenyon College and a \$500 award to Oberlin. These awards were based upon competitive examination. Roger intends to make research in the field of science his career.

Margot Buchwald has been a-

warded a half year tuition to the Cleveland Institute of Art. This award was based upon the merit of a portfolio of art work that was submitted to the institute.

Senior Bert Nielson has received a \$420 scholarship to Cleveland College. Upon college entrance Bert will study accounting. All four of these scholarship winners are members of the National Honor Society.

### Senior Choir Enters Contest

The Rhodes' Senior A Cappella Choir, hopefully eyeing an excellent commendation, competed in a city-wide choir contest, May 5, at John Hay High School.

"None Other Lamb" by Edmundson, "Dark Water" by Will Jawes, and "Alleluia" by Randall Thompson were the numbers sung by the choir.

The judges, Haydn Morgan, Director of Music in Detroit Schools; Ellis Snyder from Capital University; and Caro Carapetyan from Kent State University, gave comments on the basis of the tone quality, interpretation, rhythm, and technique in diction and phrasing. Some of the comments that were made by the judges were that the diction was clear and the tone was free and natural, also that the rendition of the numbers was excellent.

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## Personally Speaking About Review Seniors

By Janyce and Caryl

### Laurel Holan

Tall, blond Laurel Holan has been a Rhodes Review staff member for four semesters during which time she has written personalities and clubs and is now second page editor. Laurel is a member of the National Honor Society, 12A Memory Book Committee, French Club and Girls' Leaders. She participated in the spring show of 1947 and appeared as a Gay '20 chorus girl in this semester's show.

Blue-eyed Laurel confesses that strawberry shortcake is to her "the staff of life" while "Star Dust," "It's Magic" and "Carmen" rates tops with her. Laurel, who enjoys singing, often regrets the fact that she can't draw.

Among her best friends are her many sisters—fourteen sisters her age and ten littler ones. (Sewing Clubs Sisters). Following graduation, Laurel plans to attend Bowling Green and then become a teacher or a secretary. Right now she is spending her spare time at the May Company selling gloves on the main floor.

### Robert Rice

Besides writing for the sport page, Bob, a member of the Review staff for two semesters, writes "Rhodeo" with Dot and Barb. Brown-haired, brown-eyed Bob is a member of the Citizens Club, Student Council, the Canteen Committee, and the old French Club. He took part in the spring show of '47 and in '49 show he imitated Joe Gordon who is his favorite ball player. Bob enjoys working out on the apparatus at school and has been active in varsity wrestling. Dancing, especially Polkas, is one of Bob's favorite pastimes along with finding out how people "tick." In Bob's study of people he discovered the thing he dislikes the most is people that break their promises. Bob, with his birdlike appetite (he eats a peck at a time) declared that "just plain food" is all right with him as is "Temptation" by anyone but Red Engle. The twelfth grade is one that Bob will never forget even when he is a grey-haired senior at Fenn College. After Fenn, Bob would like to work as a chemist and if that is impossible, then he'll don the Navy blues.

### Gloria Mancini

Gloria Mancini is a typist on the Review staff. Gloria, who has been typing for almost three semesters, is a member of Senior Y-Teen, Student Council, and worked in connection with the spring play of '49. This short dark-haired, brown-eyed senior says her pet peeve is people who ask her who she is taking to the prom. Gloria can often be found in the company of June Rucker, Peggy Kolesar, or Carole Kozman eating hamburgers, French fries, cokes, and singing "I'm Always True To You Darling In My Fashion." Sleeping, driving, and dancing at Columbia are Gloria's choices of leisure time activities and Chippewa is a favorite hideout for the summers.

When asked about graduation Gloria made a horrible face and wailed "I don't wanna graduate." But if she really must, she's positive one of her admirers will buy her a car for a graduation present (Ha Ha) Her plans for after graduation will include Dyke and a position as a secretary—eventually.

### Barbara Beckman

Although she hasn't much to say when she's around people she isn't familiar with, those who know "Barb" Beckman don't find her shy. Barb has been a Rhodes Review staff member for two semesters and at present she is writing "Rhodeo" and "Personalities" every other issue. She plays the clarinet in the band and serves as co-publicity chairman of the Senior Y-Teen. This tall dark-haired senior likes shrimp, black coffee, and French movies. Among her hobbies are writing, daubing with oil paints and listening to her collection of classical and semi-classical recordings. Her pet peeve is people who don't mind their own business. In September she will enter Kent State University, "if nothing more important comes up", to study either journalism or primary school teaching. Known to some of her friends as "Beckstien", Barb's closest pals are members of the Pa-jamas.

## Rhodesways

By Nan

The picnics are certainly coming thick and fast these last few weeks of the semester. Those scheduled include:

- Library Club ..... May 24
- Formans ..... May 25
- Home Ec. .... May 26
- Latin Club ..... May 31
- Sr. Choir ..... June 1
- 11A Class ..... June 2
- Honor Society ..... June 6
- 12B Class ..... June 7
- Student Council ..... June 8
- German Club ..... June 10

With the first two performances of "Change of Pace" long since past, and the third performance coming up tonight, the seniors have at last found time to turn their minds to thoughts of the prom, class day, and commencement. Underclassmen however, find report cards uppermost in their minds. Will they pass that darn algebra, are they flunking out in chemistry? After all, they still have "time" to put in at J. F. R.

News has been received from Bowling Green State University that James Layer, Rhodes '46, and a senior majoring in social studies, has been inducted into Pi Sigma Alpha, a national society in political science.

At a recent P.T.A. election the following officers were selected to head the organization for the coming year: Mrs. H. Stause, president; Mrs. J. Miller, vice president; Mr. N. D. Mathews, 2nd vice president; Mrs. H. Borger, recording secretary; Mrs. H. Daltzell, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. Henninger, treasurer; and Mrs. C. Kaul, historian.

## Cross-Rhodes

by Helena

Don't worry Lou. The boys (and there are so many of them) at John Hay have decided your Indians will be on top in September. The results of their poll were: Indians 48, New York 13, Boston 11, Chicago 2, John Hay Bookkeepers 2.

## Badgags

By Laurel

As a beauty I am not a star;  
There are others more handsome by far!  
But my face, I don't mind it, for I am behind it;  
It's the people in front that I jar!

## SNORE BORE

"Doctor," groaned the patient, "can you cure me of snoring? I snore so loud that I wake myself up."  
"In that case," advised the physician, "I'd sleep in another room."

May's coming home from school,  
Her face looks peeved,  
we note;  
Her little lamb still tags along.  
But someone got her goat.

—By Wittier.

Half: "So Jim Evans is working in a dentist office?"  
Witt: "He must have had a pull to get that job."

Now is that nice? Mr. Gebhart brought a five foot Indigo snake to his Shore High science class and scared the daylight out of the girls.

Angelo Stevens, January graduate of Lincoln High, has won the Collier's Magazine \$100 award for the best scholastic painting submitted to the judges for the second year in a row. The painting is a clown and a background of a circus scene. The picture was published in a recent edition of Scholastic Magazine and will appear in a coming edition of Collier's.

Something new for speech classes. A recent demonstration speech given at East High was entitled,—"How to Make a Bumstead Sandwich."

Some of you kiddies remember Ralph (Jack) Armstrong, January, '48 who played on the football and basketball teams here. In a spring practice game at Ohio State, Ralph scored one of the varsity's touchdowns. Another Les Horvath maybe?

It seems the kids at Fostoria High School have been breaking cameras again; pictures were recently taken for the school records. I think it would be nice if we were to send them a copy of our yearbook. One look at the horrible physiognomies in the book and they'd consider themselves lucky not to look like us.

## Sport Scraps

Congratulations to Doris Sikorski for winning the ping pong tournament.

Here are the standings thus far for the junior league baseball tournament:

Team	Won	Lost
Wincos	3	0
Be Bops	3	0
Bubble Batters	2	1
Rinky Dinks	2	1
Squaws	1	1
Amicas	1	1

The track meet for Rhodes girls will be held June 1 here. Events will be the high jump, broad jump, 50-yard dash, baseball throw, and relays. Girls interested in competing should sign up on the bulletin board.

Remember June 1 is the last day to turn in your fifty cents to Mrs. Cwik for the N.E.O.A. track meet to be held at West Tech June 11.

by Norma and Dorothy

Congratulations to the new members of the German Club. The following people were initiated last Saturday, May 21 at the Girls' Y: Dale Bussman, 313; Mary Jane Copshake, 207; Shirley Cunningham, 219; Joan Dombey, 207; Walter Fanz, Dennis Grand, 203; Betty Hasson, 205; Elaine Kallich, 205; James Krueger, 108; Alice Malinosky, 307; June Kuhns, 305; Robert Meehan, 112; Robert Midlich, 104; Jane Muschna, 207; William Pike, 114; Edmond Relych, 104; Lee Richardson, 127; Carol Rosch, 206; Clyde Simpson, 104; Ellen Smith, 206; Robert Sudyk, 104; Robert Tager, 315; Margaret Toth, 206; Marylyn Ziel, 202; Emma Toepfer, 206; and Donald Wilson, 114.

## Birthday



## Greetings

- May 26 John Rakovec, Audrey Reeve, Arlene Reimer, Lydia Valentine
- May 27 Logan Bell, Beverly Earhart, Norman Palus, Helen Tomaske
- May 28 Kenneth Geschke, Donna Roberts, Joan Tiff
- May 29 Dorothy Goldbach, Shirley Guenther, Don Jankura
- May 30 Lewis Borden, Shirley Cunningham, Leona Moon, Ann Sheridan
- May 31 Ronald Fleming, Gary Schmotzer
- June 1 James Gault, Ray Leonard, Richard Priebe, Susan Sledz, June Toth, June Zaeker
- June 2 James Baldwin, June Boester, Charles Missig, Mary Piljan
- June 3 Diane Eckert, Diana Fororizzio, Marilyn Pasek
- June 5 Robert Sachara, Sultana Sinadinos, John Walsh
- June 6 John Busch, Pat Leine, Robert Nails, Lois Sachse
- June 7 Jerry Dougher, Arlene Haxton, Jean Lytle, Theodora Zola

## Club Capers

The Home Economics Club celebrated its senior farewell banquet and anniversary on Thursday, May 12 at Stouffer's Restaurant. The next meeting will be held in order to elect new officers.

Dolores Makowski will head the Senior Y-Teen Club next semester. Other officers are Jayne Kochtanek, vice-president; Jean Wolff, secretary; Kay Carter, treasurer; and Nan Kernohan, inter-club consellor. Also in the cabinet, besides these officers, are Virginia Ruffing and June Weatherbee, co-chairman of the social committee; Jane Mushna and June Tussey of the music committee; Ma-

ry Ann Berlon and Jean Bevacqua of the craft committee; Shirley Taylor and Norma Vlasak of the publicity committee; Doris Rymell and Donna Galetovich will be program chairmen; Joan Eirich and Carol Matheson will take over the service committee; and Mary Lou Briggs and Lynn Hogue, homeroom representatives.

A senior farewell banquet will be held in room 105 tenth period, on Thursday, June 2.

May 31 is the day set for the Honor Society farewell banquet to be held in honor of the seniors. It will be held the fourth, fifth, and sixth periods in room 105.

## Sidelining With Sudyk

By Bob Sudyk

In the coming few weeks the Ram tracksters will engage in the State Meet, May 27 and 28 at Columbus and Senate encounter June 1 and 3 at Patrick Henry Field.

Meet Manager George J. Kozak, supervisor of physical education, will control the meet proceedings. The event will be conducted on two nights, preliminaries Wednesday at 3:00 and the finals, a twilight classic at 6:00. All advance sale tickets may be kept each school so get your tickets early.

### THREE RAMS QUALIFY IN DISTRICT LOOK TO ANNUAL STATE CLASSIC

Herrmann in the hurdles, Brainard in the relays and broad jump, Dosky in the 440, Steenstra in the dashes and high jump and Dienes, high and broad jumper make up the Rhodes big five in track.

Harry Herrmann is credited for a large number of Ram points in the high and low hurdles this season. Harry displayed his skill in the high sticks in his winning of the 120-yard high hurdles, but was outrun in the lows and moved to the third position. In the past he has proved tough in the important meets as shown by his qualifying for the State Meet this week in the upper hurdles.

John Brainard, broad jump expert, had in previous meets jumped some 20 to 21 feet but he could only produce a 19 foot 9½ inch leap to take fourth in the District clash. However, John didn't clear enough distance to make a qualifying leap for the State Classic.

Ray Dosky, who clipped the Rhodes 440-yard dash record set in 1938, galloped to a third place in the District clash. Ray is a versatile trackman with ability to run any of the dashes excluding the hurdles. Being a small, 128 pounder, one wonders where his power and stamina come from. As expected Ray qualified in the 440-yard dash for the State Meet this week.

Steenstra has been a good dashman running anything that would give the teams necessary points for victory. He has also shown a fond interest in high jumping hopping the bar at 5' 5".

Jim Dienes captured a tie for second place in the high jump at the District Meet and qualified for the State Meet while doing so. Jim Dienes makes it the third Ram to qualify for the State Meet.

## "Cribs" To Leave in June Vacates Ram Spotlight

Tom Cirbes, 6 feet 4 inches tall and tipping the scales at 190, boasts four varsity monograms. Because of his height and ability on the hardwood, Tom was a valuable aid to last season's basketball team. Playing center, he tipped in many of those much needed points which spell victory.

This brown-haired, brown-eyed giant is in his last semester (he hopes) and frequents the B-R Canteen getting the most out of his high school life.

"Cribs" started participating in sports when he first arrived here at Rhodes. He won freshman letters in football and basketball. His sophomore year found him playing varsity as a substitute and this experience led to a starting berth on the Rams quintet of 46-47. Acquiring two letters in basketball, Tom also gained

two more in football. In 1947 he played right end on the local grid-iron team, and was one of the boys who had the glory of participating in the Charity Game battle with Cathedral Latin.

Tom is also interested in track. He may be seen tumbling over the high stick, which he hopes will turn him into a high jumper. His highest jump to date is 5'9".

Big Tom also holds the distinguished position of senior class president. Tom's favorite food is EGGS, and he adds with considerable thought that his greatest hobby is sleeping. After graduation, Tom is going to try to make the college basketball team, while taking the business course offered at Bee-Gee. After that he is going to work toward his pipe dream ambition of marrying a rich girl. (Any offers?)

## Rams Win; Dosky Breaks Record

The Rhodes track team put all superstition aside on Friday 13, and dumped John Marshall, 83-40. The locals copped 12 of the 15 events, and scored in 14.

In the high hurdles, Rhodians made a clean sweep. Herrmann, Newman and Meehan finished in that order. The locals made a clean sweep of the lows too, but this time it was Herrmann, Brainard, and Newman in that order.

The dashes were next, and Dosky took the 100-yard dash with Steenstra close behind for a third. Dosky then ran the fastest quarter mile this track has seen, breaking a record that has stood since 1937. The new record is 50.8. Dosky and Steenstra then finished first and third in the 220.

The mile run saw Bussman and Simpson cross the finish line second and third respectively. Roger Hahn finished third in the half mile.

The light weight relay team of Simpson, Wendt, Mancini, and Steinhoff won their event. Brainard, Ondich, Merkle, and Steenstra, comprising the 880-yard relay team finished third. The

The high jump was swept by Dienes, Steenstra, and Cirbes who finished in that order. The shot put was swept by Vavroch, Jones and Sestito. The discuss was taken by Sestito, Vavroch, and Jones in that order. Burke finished third in the pole vault. Brainard and Dienes finished the scoring by copping first and third in the broad jump.

# Three Rams Qualify for State Meet; Rhodes Finishes Second

By scoring in eleven of fourteen events, the Rhodes track squad of 1949 finished nine points out of first behind West Tech at the District Track Meet which was held on the local oval Saturday, May 21. West Tech gained only two firsts, but managed to pile up 38 points to the Rams' 29. Only one first was taken by the locals, and Harry Herrmann copped it in the 120-yard high hurdles in 15.5 seconds. However, Harry will be accompanied down state by Ray Dosky who won a berth by finishing third in the quarter mile and Jim Dienes who tied for second in the high jump.

In the field events seven and one-half points were collected by the locals. Three and one-half were accounted for by Jim Dienes who tied for second in the high jump, winning the right to go down state. Bill Vavroch added two more counters to our score by copping a pair of fifths in the shot put and discus. The remaining two pointers came as a result of John Brainard's fourth in the

## Golfers Win First; Netters Drop Two

The Ram golfers won the first match of the season by defeating the Berea High squad, 221-10 on May 10. The individual scores are Jim Leonard - 97, Ray Sinko - 100, Tony Mencini - 100, and Ron Hugel - 104.

The golfers on May 12, competed in the Senate meet at Seneca Golf Course. Rhodes was the only public school entrant in this meet. Benedictine took first place with a 346 stroke total. The Rhodes' four man team, consisting of Joe Rocco, Jim Leonard, Ray Sinko, and Tony Mencini, scored a 387 total. The individual scores for Rhodes were Rocco 9, Leonard - 94, Sinko - 99, and Mencini - 100.

The Greater Cleveland Metropolitan Golf League will have its playoffs on the thirty-first of May at Ridgewood Golf Course. Schools competing in the League are Berea, St. Ignatius, Parma, and Rhodes. Last year there were six teams participating in the League, but Fairview and John Marshall dropped out this year. The team which teed-off for Rhodes last year included Tony Mencini, Joe Rocco, Ron Hugel, and Mike McNeerney. The St. Ignatius Wildcats copped first place and the Rams finished in the third slot. The Parma Redmen up to the present have won the most matches; however the St. Ignatius squad is favored to take the title again. Rhodes has won the same number of matches as the favored Wildcats.

### Ram Netters Drop Two

The Rhodes netment dropped two consecutive matches to Elyria and Benedictine, 5-0 and 3-2. Both matches were held at Brookside Park.

Against Elyria in the singles, Al Altnauer, Gordan Richardson, and John Smith gave tough competition. The doubles were supported by Dick Graff with Louis Csontos and Bill Vavroch with Ray Eyerdam.

In the Benedictine Meet, Al Altnauer, Gordy Richardson, and Eli Elief were defeated in the singles, but in the doubles Bill Vavroch had teamed up with John Smith to defeat their opponents 6-2 and 9-7. Dick Graff with Louis Csontos defeated their opponents also, 6-0 and 6-0.

### District Standings

West Tech	38
Rhodes	29
Rocky River	26½
Lakewood	25½
Marshall	22 1/3
West	21
Willoughby	19½
Shaker Heights	16 1/3
Parma	10
Fairview	8 1/3
Elyria	5
St. Ignatius	1
Bedford	1
Lorain	½

broad jump. The feud between

Yanosik of West Tech and Vavroch of Rhodes seems to have ended. Yanosik finished third in both the discus and the shot put.

In the 880- and the mile runs, no one from Rhodes placed. The 880 was won by Bennett of West Tech who took one of the two firsts gained by Tech. His winning time was 2:03.3 seconds. Harvey Allen of John Marshall pulled up to the front in the last lap to take first in the mile run, breaking the tape in 4:39.7.

Harry Herrmann, boasting an excellent season's record, gained the privilege to go down state by copping Rhodes' only first. With the winning time of 15.5, Harry broke the tape in the highs. Harry will also run in the lows in Columbus, thanks to the third slot he copped in the 220-yard low hurdles. John Brainard recounted for a point by taking fifth in the lows.

Ray Dosky, upon whom a lot depended finished third in the 440 winning the trip to Columbus. This was a very close race, and Ray was a few steps behind Johnson of Tech who won the event in 50.4 seconds. Dosky finished fourth in the 100-yard dash, and the same spot in the 220-yard dash, accounting for four more points. Myron Steenstra finished fifth in both the 100 and 220-yard dashes behind Dosky.

The 880-yard relay team of Schmaltz, Ondich, Steenstra and Brainard managed to squeeze in a tie for fifth. The winning team was that of the West High Cowboys. The mile relay team of Herrmann, Brainard, Schmaltz, and Ondich finished fourth behind Marshall's winning team which ran the course in 3:31.1 seconds.

## Frosh Win Two Straight; 68-31 River, 61-59 West

The frosh track squad edged West High in a dual meet held here by a score of 61 to 59, May 11.

The 120 low hurdles were won by Jerry Sistik, brother of one of Rhodes's ace hurdlers, Dick Sistik. Bob Nails placed third in this event. Phillips placed second in the century dash while speedsters Chuck Galmarini and Nickels placed first and second in the 60-yard dash. Baldwin placed second in the 440-yard dash losing to his opponent by about a foot. Repp and Friedel snared second and third in the 880-yard run. The mile relay team consisting of Nails, Lee Richardson, Baldwin, and Friedel won a very close race.

The broad jump team led by Nickles made a clean sweep in this event while Sadowski and Sarris took first and third in the pole vault. Fisher took third in the high jump and Joe Baka heaved the shot 39 feet to grab second in the weight event. Don Leyritz placed third.

The Rhodes freshmen and sophomore track squad defeated Rocky River Tuesday, May 17, 68 to 31. The meet was held on River's track.

Phillips won the 100-yard dash with Galmarini third. Meehan was second in the high hurdles and Sistik third. Friedel won the mile run, with Preising third. The 880-yard freshmen relay team consisting of Galmarini, Stahurski, Metro, and Phillips defeated River. Rhodes swept the 440-yard dash with Steinhoff, Glaser, and Brass. Nails and Sarris finished first and third in the low barriers and Krieger and Repp took the first two places in the 880-yard run. Metro finished a fast second in the 220-yard dash. Rocco and Sarris took first and third in the pole vault; Telesky tied for first in the high jump with Fisher taking third. The broad jump team of Brass, Galmarini, and Nicketes swept this event.

## Bowlers End Season at Awards Banquet

The Sunday division of the Rhodes Bowling Club held an awards banquet on May 14 officially ending the first season. About thirty members were present at this dinner which was held at Michaud's on Pearl.

Everyone present received bowling lapel pins and individual bowlers were presented awards for high games and averages.

The league leading Hotshots were the champs and every kegger on the team received medals. Members of the team include Harold White, Alan Altnauer, Allan Bollom, Ron Dixon, and Ed Shuba.

Harold White, who is captain of the Hotshots was awarded the medal for maintaining the highest average, 145. Ed Shuba received an award for totaling 549, which was the highest individual series. Ron Holzman also took home a medal he received for chalking up 227, which was the highest individual game.

Besides the members of the bowling teams, Coach O. J. Sawyer and Secretary Dale Karp who heads the league also were present at the banquet.

# Popularity Poll Conducted Throughout 9-A Homerooms

Have you ever looked at the freshman class and wondered who the ideal seniors of the class of '52 will be? Being cursed with curiosity ourselves, we conducted a popularity poll among 9-A homerooms. The results were both weird and unexpected. Starting with a boy's homeroom, room 302, we made the astounding discovery that the boys in homeroom 302 think Mr. Hoffman is tops as far as looks, personality and "person they would like to have a date with" go. A date with Mr. Hoffman hmmm! After obtaining this soul shaking information we turned our attention to Mr. Hoffman. What does he have that 9-A girls don't — a bald spot, maybe?

Also in homeroom 302 we find a character called "Nails" re-

ceiving a large number of votes for best looking 9-A boy. Not being acquainted with "Nails" we don't know whether he has a bald spot or not. However, when votes from other homerooms were tallied, Mr. Hoffman and Nails were beat by Pat Zarlanga and Nancy Kolar (no bald spots). That 9-A gentlemen prefer blondes was proved when votes for petite blonde Nancy Kolar for best looking and most popular slightly outnumbered votes for suave, brunette Patsy Zarlanga. As far as the male is concerned, frosh girls chose Don Kasner and Charles Galmorini as their ideal males.

## Want Student Volunteers

The Welfare Federation of Cleveland is asking for teen-age volunteers to assist instructors at the Art Museum in handling groups, getting supplies, supervising the Saturday children's lunch hours, story telling, and games.

It is also seeking help for simple clerical work at various social agencies which can be easily handled by capable teen-agers.

Volunteers for the Fresh Air Camp and Day Nursery must be over sixteen years of age. The main qualifications at the Camp, Settlements, Libraries, Public Recreation Commission and Day Nursery are that the volunteer be able to handle children and guide them in simple games.

# Seven Seniors Sport Diamonds

Continued from page 1 plans.

Next April is the date set by Arlene Williams and her fiance, Larry Gedeo, for their wedding. They became engaged on April 5.

The latest senior girl to announce her engagement is Lillian Rooy. On April 13, Bill Symes gave Lillian a ring. Their wedding will take place some time next spring.

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# Grant Receives 12A's Rolic PBK Award at Picnic

Because of the habitual merit of her homework Anita Grant is \$100 richer today. A Latin translation prepared as homework was submitted to a Phi Beta Kappa contest by Anita's teacher Miss Palmer and received a first prize.

The first Twilight Concert here will be presented some night during the first week of June from 7 to 8:30 P. M.

A band shell will be set up on the football field and the audience will sit in the bleachers. The concert will be free but refreshments will be sold.

Her parents being away from home, Anita is living with friends and was not aware of her good fortune until she returned home one day to pick up mail that might have been delivered. She then received the notice congratulating her and inviting her to attend an award banquet being held that very minute. A very happy, excited Anita arrived at the dinner just in time to receive her award. The dinner? ... she missed it.

Dressed in jeans and tattered shirts, about 150 high-spirited seniors hitched and hiked to Snow Road Metropolitan Park for the annual senior class picnic. Because of the weather on May 10, "creek crossing" was eliminated for the first time in ages.

Starring at first base, in the boys' exciting baseball game was Richard Zabrecky, while Mary Ann Janka scampered around center field for the girls' team. Among the limber ladies that took part in the childish game of jumping rope were Ellen Guzley and Eddie Schubert. The swings stopped only when it was rumored that lunch was ready to be served cafeteria style.

The tables were artistically decorated with mustard and ketchup bottles and plates containing potato chips and pretzels. Also on the menu were hot dogs, pepsis, doughnuts, and assorted flavors of ice cream. Some appetites were terrific. Who ate six hot dogs apiece and left one for the starving horseback riders? At a twilight game, Marilyn Nass' "Baseball Beauties" defeated Bob Whearty's "Roughnecks."

# RHODEO



by Dot, Barb, and Bob

Summer vacation is in sight and the local sewing circles are looking over sites at Chippewa and Vermillion.

Advice to prom - date seekers: Try Parma, there's plenty of suckers there. Happy hunting!

Mitzi Buchwald informs us that her current lover interest is moving to Florida — take cover fellas.

I saw it with my own eyes department: And the big Shmoos had little shmoos right up on the stage.

Lots of senior boys think that Nancy Kolar is such a nice girl ..... ain't that so Joe?

We wonder how many offers Barb Hoyer got from talent scouts after performing in that short, short skirt.

Question of the Week: (Don't you underclassmen ever do anything to make Rhodeo?)

Mothers Advice: Howie, Howie you're so cute With your little turned up snoot Don't sit minus company 'Cause bigger fish are in the sea.

Has anybody noticed Joanne Jarret's brown nose?

Ron Mancini joining the A. F. of L. so that he can do secret service work climbing back porches.

Tell us Frank Brenner, just how much is two gulps twice?

Prophecy (revised) for explanation see document committee.

Vogel—wasn't milkshakes  
Copshake—wasn't milkbottles  
Franczak—wasn't poppyseed  
Beckman—wasn't sister  
Dye and Cuunningham wasn't nice!

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**GOOD HEALTH IS FUN TOO**  
Say, remember the time your measles "broke out" right in the middle of the night! Or the time baby sister (or brother) was about to arrive at your house! Who was called to comea-running? And who came bringing hope, confidence, and the "smell" of good clean, health-giving medicines? Why, it was the old family doctor, of course! Regardless of the day or night—rain or shine, sleet or snow, the doctor came. What's more, he didn't ask about your bank balance, Social Security number, or have you filled out a set of government forms.  
By George, do you know there are 200,000 Doctors of Medicine in this great land of ours—that's one M. D. for every 710 people, the lowest number of people per doctor of any nation on earth. Not included in this total are thousands of other doctors, fine men and women who specialize in different types of treatment.  
What about our nation's health? Considering our size, and races of people involved, we have made more progress than any nation on earth. Why, a child born back in 1900 could not expect to live beyond 49 years, but now the life expectancy is 68 years. In 1953, it will probably be three score and ten. Just think, only 18 years ago pneumonia and tuberculosis cut off the most of men's working years. Now it is accidents. Yes, we're making great progress! And these fine doctors of ours—who must go to school 8, 10, to 12 years after high school, have made this progress possible.  
**GOVERNMENT CONTROL?**  
That's the sixty-four dollar question! But it shouldn't be hard to answer. Here we are a nation that won our independence only 168 years ago. Yet in that short span, we have made more progress in health and well-being than any other nation. So, we're going to be mighty careful about changing our voluntary way for any compusary "scheme."  
Let's look at the record, here is an excerpt from a letter we recently received from another country: "Our free medicine is now costing my husband and me between 3 and 5 lbs (roughly \$12.00 to \$15.00) per month in added taxes." Is that Free? But here in America one can voluntarily purchase hospital and medical insurance for about the cost of a package of cigarettes a day. So, let's keep our voluntary Way.  
**Brooklyn Kiwanis Club**