# The Rhodes Review

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### Rhodes Enters Thirteen in Vocal Contests

Thirteen pupils from Rhodes were contestants in the vocal contest at John Hay High School, Friday, May 12, at 7:30 p. m. Elaine Kopcock, Violet Busato, and Catherine Giordano sang second soprano; Betty Jane Osterland, Ruth tak, Elaine Fix, and Katherine Young sang alto. Only three boys tried out; they were James Hirt for tenor, Alan Braun for baritone, and Dan Dieterich for bass.

Thursday night, May 11, the Girls Triple Trio won second place, and Boys Octette won first place in group singing.

The students chosen for the choir are: First soprano: Mary Sarris Ruth Reiman, Mary Samouris, Kathryn Joyce, Fay Roth.

Second soprano: Loretta Kmiecek, Adele Kopcock, Jean Keller, Thelma Wilson, Renee Wochele, Phyllis Mielke, Doris Haseley.

Alto: Lois Nelson, Jane Pystole, Harriet Rohrobaugh, Barbara Ward, Arline Bacon, ois Bulsewieg.

Tenor: Don Eaton, Bill Finn, Jerry Ott, Richard Tubesing.

Baritone: Richard Sistek, Kenneth Paddock, Robert Schmotzer, owell

Bass: Arthur Neil, Norman Maschner, David Reshaw, Eugene Kansky, Walter Balzer, Richard Reiss,

## Eleven Win in Posture Contest

During National Posture Week from May 1 to 5, Rhodes held a contest to find the best examples of good posture.

The contest was held on May 5. The winners were determined by the number of points received in posture tests that were given. The tests included walking, standing on toes, standing with arms raised above the head, and walking up and down stairs.

The winners, in the order of their points are Ann Marie Magee, 12A, and Jean Metzger, 10A, each receiving 35 points, the highest number of points received. Following in the order of points received are Doris Wiese, 9B; Florence Erbacher, 10A; Lenore Pod-(Coninued on Page 4, Col. 2)

### Art Teachers Exhibit Paintings

This year as in the past art teachers at Rhodes are represented votny, Lois Gatz, James Pauloski, in the annual May Show exhibition Paul Shieve, Ralph String, Norma of arts and crafts at the Cleveland Museum of Arts.

Miss Martha Kenyon, Rhodes art Pystole. teacher, had a water color painting accepted this year by the judges for the show. Since it is an honor to have a painting accepted by the jury, Miss Kenyon was very pleased and was further delighted and surprised to find that the painting was sold on new boys to show the noon movies. the opening night. Miss Kenyon has sold other paintings at previous May Show exhibitions.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lee Hopkins who is the art teacher substitute for Miss Adams, who is ill, is also exhibiting two oil paintings in the show.

Former Rhodian art student Harry Schulke from the class of '43, has three paintings exhibited at the show, one of which was sold on the opening



## Baseball, Horseback Riding, Food and Wading All Help to Make Senior Class Picnic Big Success

as I was seeking a story on the anbe best to put on some of my most rugged outdoor clothes, sling my trusty binoculars over my shoulder and prepare myself to do some spying on the seniors at their annual frolic. It turned out to be an ideal day for the outing and old Sol showed that he favored the class of June '44 by showering his blessings down upon them through most of the afternoon.

I found that merely looking for news by walking around through Snow Road Metropolitan Park wasn't quite enough so I had to resort, at

It was the afternoon of May 3 and der rocks, to peering down from lofty everything they laid their eyes on. tree tops, and last but not least to nual Senior picnic I decided it would straining my orbits through my trusty telescope.

As to results of all this labor, I might comment that it proved fruitful, but much I observed could not be printed in this story, for I am of preparing a meal for you all. quite sure that some of it would be censored. Nevertheless, I might say that the seniors as a whole had a really swell time at the picnic.

account of one, Jeanette Winarski, der. whose horse ran away and Jeanette, it seems, had the only knife to cut a way with snakes and he was rewarded for befriending a small snake by being honored as first in the "bread line."

And then, of course, there was ambitious Ray Becker who took an hour out from his fun to clean his car.

It seems that every class has its villians and this year's class was no exception for some of the brighter boys threw Don Pack, Dale Neel, Margaret Mary McIntyre and poor little teacher sponsor, it was decided to helpless Viola Benedek in the creek, ask Miss Plummer who agreed to and I might add that they did it with no little struggle.

> Then as usual there were the cammeyer, Jeanette Winarski and Marie

## Start in Fall Plans are being made for a debate

Debate Club to

club here at Rhodes next fall. It will be the first debating club in several years. A few pupils in Miss Cherrington's class started the idea and got the group together.

After several suggestions for a sponsor the club in the fall.

With the end of the semester so near, Miss Plummer suggested the era fiends, Dan Dieterich, Carol Tekclub get plans made for the fall. It was decided to elect officers and formulate a constitution at the next meeting, which will be held tomorrow in 108 the tenth period.

The following students are members: Joan Blickensderfer, Beverly Brandt, Ruth Cain, Edith Harrison, Den Bucholtz, Helen DeArment, Norman Bauer, William Kontra, Ray No-Appicci, Barbara Nass, James Mc-Clelland, George Stepanek, and Jane

### Four Noon Operators Chosen From V.A.

The Visual Aids has again selected They were selected by competitive tests and by Mr. Stevens and the present booth operators.

Paul Schieve, Alan Braun, Lawrence Lange and Herman Meier were among those chosen. They will replace those who will graduate next semester and will act as assistants.

A contest is being held between these four boys to find a boy who will start out as operator, instead of

### Eight Compete for Track Queen Title

One of eight girls whose pictures appear in the center hall showcase will within a few days be elected track of awards at the District Meet on

The youngest candidate in this campaign is Cora Ann Brandes, 10A of 109. Cora, an active member in the Glee Club and a Student Council Nature Club Takes representative, is trying to get into the Leaders' Club and Choir. Eugene Schock is her manager.

Sr. Friendship and Glee Clubs.

Margaret Pretzer 126, Isabelle Hutter, 207, and Ruth Smithson, 126, represent the 11A class in the contest. These girls are managed by Dorothy Wieland and Eugene Horyn; Jean Miller, and June Wurster, and John Bahner, respectively. Margaret is by the Nature Club appeared in the

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last, to nosing around the hills, un- Kosar all snapping anything and

You seniors can all thank your class officers and members of the social committee plus Jack Latko for your well prepared food, and you might take up a collection for Ruby Berndt who sliced her finger in the process

As to the active sports, baseball topped the list and the star lineup went something like this: Duane Cassidy, Bill Bruggemeier, Les Arnold, It seems that the climax of the day Bill Blonchek, June Scarvella, Cornelia came when the food was held up on Ivan, Lucille Evans, and Ken Schroe-

Not to be outdone, Gwen Morris, George Kleinpell, Gloria Wittuhn and the buns. John Weber certainly has others had an on-too-exciting game of farmer in the dell.

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## Senior Formal On May 20

The senior social season will end this semester with the 12A formal on Saturday, May 20. Seniors will dance to the music of Buddy Murray and his orchestra.

The dance will begin at 8 p. m. in the Rhodes gym which is to be decorated to represent tulip time in Holland. Refreshments will be served in the balcony which will be decorated to resemble the little out door cafes of Holland.

The seniors serving on the social committee are Helen Zidik, Margaret Mary McIntyre, Gloria Witthuhn, Bill Blonchek, George Galayda, Eugene Schmidt, Myron Melamed, Elaine Kopcok, and Ruby Berndt.

Guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Mathews, Miss Hier, Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Seedhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Tanko, Miss Palmer, and Miss N. Thompson.

# Annual Bird Hike

Twelve members of the Nature Marge Say of 319 is the only 11B Club met Mr. Baker at the west end in the race. Being managed by Jim of the airport for the annual bird Svendsen, Marge's interests lie in the hike which took place at Rocky Rifield of music. She belongs to the ver Metropolitan Park at 5:30 a. m. Sunday, May 7.

> The identification of seventy species of birds and the walk along the flower trail were the highlights of the hike. After the hike the group went to Mr. Baker's home.

The miniature Victory garden made urer of the Girls Leaders and a mem- inspired many students to sign up for Victory gardens,

## Orchestra, Band Hold Spring Pop Concert

A Spring Pop Concert sponsored by the Parents' Music Committee will be held on Friday evening, May 26, by the Band and Orchestra.

Tickets for the concert are being sold by members of the Band and Orchestra, price 40 cents tax inclu-

The program will have two solos and a trio. Marion Sandrock, who won first in the instrumental solo contest will play "Elegie" on the cello. "King Myda" will be played on the tuba by Carl Tuma. Robert Szabo, William Schmotzer, and Richard Tubbesing will form the trumpet trio playing "Polka Dots."

Three songs concerned with vegetables will make up a number called "Victory Garden" and will have as its narrator Duane Cassidy.

The program is as follows: Orchestra Program

I. The Student Prince Selection\_\_

\_\_\_\_Sigmund Romberg II. Tales From the Vienna Woods\_\_

\_\_\_\_Johann Strauss, op. 325 III. Hungarian Dance No. 5 .... Johann Brahms

IV. Cello Solo, Elegie\_Gabriel Faure Marian Sandrock (Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

## Girls Offered Retail Course

Eight 11A girls will start their classes in distributed education this September. The classes will begin at 8 a. m. at the Board of Education and will last till noon. After an hour lunch the girls will work at one of the downtown stores till 5:30 p. m.

The course will train the girls in retail selling. They will learn different fabrics, color combinations and fashions. They will participate in a Dubarry Success Course which teaches better personal grooming. The setup provides the girls with a regular James Ford Rhodes diploma in June

An afternoon each week is allowed the girls to come back to school to keep in contact with their classmates. They may visit any class they prefer on that day.

May Company and Higbee's will be the stores the girls will work in. The midsemester group is working at Halle Brothers now. They will have practice in selling, inspection, shipping, and buying to prepare them for work after graduation.

The course does not insure them a permanent position after their training but chances are they will maintain their jobs.

The following girls have been chosen to enter the George-Deen class at the Board of Education this fall: Ruth Bresser, Lois Jeski, Florence Rhorbacher, June Wagner, Veronica Kall, Caroline Schweisthal, Dorothy Stepko, and Ethyl Zych.

### Two Boys Qualify for V-12

After passing mental, physical and personality tests, Dan Dieterich and Lester Arnold were chosen from five other Rhodians for the Navy V-12.

Lester who is already 18 and Daniel 17, will graduate in June and will resecretary of the Sr. Friendship, treas- show case a few weeks ago, and it ceive their assignments July 1. When the boys finish their training, they will have an ensign's rating.

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#### By Arline and Pat

We are hoping that Donald "Flash" Laurence recovers from his attack of appendicitis. We miss that determined stride going through the halls. . . . A good time was had by all at the Review wiener roast, and Horyn's badminton was really something to watch. . . . At the senior picnic Viola Benedek made a very big splash when they threw her in the creek. Danny Dieterich played Sir Walter Raleigh and gave her his shirt to wear. . . . And Anna Manzi will be ready for modeling soon after all the pictures they took of her.

Who was the girl in the green dress seen crawling out of the library on hands and knees last Wednesday the ninth period? That's a new method, and we've never seen it used be-

Everyone must be feeling just as twitterpated as we do these wonderful spring days from the sights we see out on the lawn fifth and sixth periods. They even bring blankets so they don't have to sit on the grass, and cameras to record their beaming faces for posterity. . . . That ole glory hound, Peg Denison, sure gave the people on the Pearl Road street car a jar the other day as she marched haughtily to the back in her bare feet, carrying her shoes in her hand. . . . And have you seen Marie Kosar's pictures of the senior class picnic? . . . Duane Cassidy and Dan Dieterich love each other very much, from what we've heard lately.

And we've heard Jean Reese and Ruth Wilson worry quite a bit over their five or so steadies apiece. . . . They call the girls who frequent the Bright Spot the fifth period every day, the ditch diggers-they're always sheveling up dirt!

The Delta's collaborated and counted the holes in the ceiling of 114 during Personal Regimen one day. The grand total, 440,365 excluding those hidden by the light fixtures. ... Then there was the mob of drooling guys around the front hall showcase, the first day they had the track queen contestants pictures' displayed.

Word of consolation to the tenth grade girls. Don't feel too badly about having your picnic plans discouraged. Your chance will come next year. . . . We wish someone would find Eddie Piatek a job. We're tired of dishing out money and food to the poor boy. . . . Our greatest sympathies to those unfortunate rippers who are compelled to sit in tenth period until four o'clock on such beautiful spring days.

And we're wondering where Messrs. Seehouse, Hicks, Tanko, Sifritt, and Younger got their flaming sun-burns over the week-end. What'll they do when summer rolls around? Congrats to Marion Sandrock on her offer to become part of the New York Symphony

Thief of Badgags

often.

"What is matter?"

"What is mind?"

Man is but a worm. He

grows up, wiggles a bit, and

then some chicken gets him.

shoes with the toes out she

is considered in style.

he is considered a bum.

When a woman wears

When a man does the same

"No matter."

"Never mind."

## Track Stars to Try for Awards At Saturday's District Meet

Duane Cassidy, 12A, 209

Duane is well known in Rhodes for his humor but to prove he has a serious side we find that his favorite subject is trigonometry and that he is interested both in football and

True to the Cassidy style, we find that he enjoys above all other songs a melodious little ditty called "Puke O Mix"; composer-Cassidy. He also informs us that both his hobby and his pastime consist of "making things."

His favorite actor-Mickey Mouse.

Local talent attracts Duane and he chooses John Bahner's Jive Bombers for his top band and Jim Hirt for his favorite vocalist.

He plans to join the Naval Air Corps and later study dentistry.

. . . .

#### Kenny Schroeder, 12A, 209

Ken, it seems, leads both an active and interesting life. Participating in baseball and track are only a few of his interests. He is also active in both the Brooklyn Literary Guild and the Leaders Club. Tommy Dorsey's band and Dick Haymes' crooning both put him in the groove, while Betty Grable, Errol Flynn, Bing Crosby, and Fred Waring also rate tops.

He plans to join the Marine Corps, after which he would like to become a draftsman.

As for the girls at Rhodes he thinks that "they are all right, but there's one that's really

His favorite pastime is censored.

#### Everette Tompkins, 12A, 209

To be a mechanical engineer some day is the goal in Everette Tompkin's life.

Sports interest him greatly, but track really

Fresh ham and lemon pie appeal to Everette's masculine palate after a hot session of wrestling or swimming.

Harry James is his favorite band leader and Bing Crosby rates tops when it comes to singers.

He likes to listen to Bob Hope on Tuesday nights, but he has no favorite movie stars.

Gym is his favorite subject, and he spends a great deal of his spare time looking for guns to add to his collection.

Everette is a member of the Alpha Hi-Y. Upon graduation the Navy will be his destination.

### Eugene Schmidt, 12A, 209

Kay Kyser, Helen Forest, "Star Dust," and Cary Grant all rate tops with Eugene Schmidt. When it comes to sports, he'll take basketball, baseball, and track.

To have a little house with green shutters and a white picket fence is his main ambition in life. (Maybe he should get together with Margie Say.)

"I Love a Mystery" and "Ma Perkins" are his favorite radio programs, while mathematics rate first as his favorite subject.

Also taking a front seat with Eugene are chicken, the color blue, and the Marines.

He is a member of the Boys' Leaders Club, and upon graduation would like to be a Ma-

It might also be added that Eugene thinks the girls at Rhodes are "pretty nice."

### by Pat Matusky

She was the light of his 'What is this you wrote on life, but she went out too my paper?"

"I told you to write plain-

### Light on the Subject

Boy: "Give me two fourwatt bulbs."

Clerk: "Two what?" Boy: "No, four-watt," Clerk: "Four what?" Boy: "That's right."

### Confucious Say

"Never put off until tomorrow what you can put off until the day after tomorrow."

Irene: "Congratulate me. I passed the test."

Girl Friend: "Honestly!" Irene: "Why bring that

We had steak for dinner. Steak is beef. Beef comes from cattle. Cattle have horns, and so has the devil. The steak tasted like it!

Doctor: "Have you told Major Brown that he's the

. . .

father of twins?" Nurse: "Not yet. He's

### Lowell Shiray, 12A, 209

Lowell, a member of the Leaders Club, who was recently discharged from the Army, has returned to Rhodes to become one of the outstanding trackmen of the season. Shiray, it seems, is just another Lou Gehrig, for although he wants to become a professional ball player his mother is determined to have him become an engineer; we hope his career turns out as well as that of Gehrig's. (See picture on sports page.)

#### George Schilens, 11A, 124

George Schilens is his name, art his favorite subject, and to be a commercial artist his main ambition.

Ginny Simms and the Jive Bombers (plug! plug!) are his musical interests, while Gary Cooper and Joan Davis are his favorite screen

Working out for track and playing baseball are his favorite pastimes. He is usually the first leg man in all the short relay distance teams and is a spring runner.

George is a member of the Boys' Leaders Club and the Delta Hi-Y.

When it comes to Rhodes' girls George thinks "they are all ducky." (My, isn't he being nice to us.)

If the war is still going on when he graduates, he hopes the Navy will be his destina-

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"IN OLD OKLAHOMA" Cast: John Wayne. (Previously reviewed.)

May 29-June 5

Movies

"FLIGHT FOR FREEDOM"

Cast: Rosalind Russell and Fred MacMurray. (Also previously reviewed.)

"SHORT SUBJECTS"

## Rhodians in Action by Arline Lembke

After making several trips through South Pacific waters, Seaman First Class Casimer J. Prorak, '43 is now stationed at Long Beach, California. He is a gunner on a Liberty ship.

Returning from a recent furlough in London, Pfc. William J. O'Boyle '43 of the United States Army is now doing overseas duty elsewhere in England.

Private Don Gross '43 of the United States Army is doing overseas duty in New Guinea.

Lieutenant Even Wolcott '37 was transferred from Parris Island, Virginia, to San Diego, California, as an observer in the Marine Air

Private Robert H. Lange '43 was transferred from Perrin Field, Sherman, Texas, to Oklahoma A. and M. College for air crew training.

Doing sea duty aboard the U.S.S. Tutuila is Steven R. Barry SK3/c. \* \* \*

When the A. S. T. P. was disbanded Private Emil Pawauk was transferred from the University of Alabama to the eighth service command at Camp Claiborne, Louisiana. -

Radio operator, Sergeant Kenneth Hall '40, officially confirmed, "killed in action" on a raid over France on January 21, was awarded the purple heart.

Sergeant Steve Zavac has been missing over New Guinea since April 16. Serving as a radioman in the Army Air Corps, he has been in the service since July 23, 1940. Trained at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, he received his wings at Scott Field, Illinois. In 1942 he was sent to the South Pacific where he was stationed for 11/2 years. His brother, Seaman Harry, is stationed in the South Pacific.

Steve Nemeth of the Merchant Marines is up for citation after shooting down a plane during an important mission carrying medical supplies to Russia.

Harold Fox and Charles Pintner are both doing overseas duty somewhere in England.

Lieutenant Oliver Hoffman, former math teacher at Rhodes, stationed at the United States Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Florida, sends his deepest appreciation and thanks to the students and faculty for the six-dial watch he bought with the money given to him when

he left.

Recent leaves brought home Jack Slaby of the U.S. Army, Dave Gifford '43 of the Paratroopers, and Ed Jirik of the U.S. Army.

After seeing the following ditty in Thief of Badgags, Irwin Dey of the U.S. Army was kind enough to send Pat Matusky a stick of chewing gum:

Spring, she are come; Robins, they is here;

I wish I had some chewing gum To park behind me ear.

Thanks, Irwin.

### HONOR ROLL

Killed in Action

Herbert Sonenberg, plane crash, August,

William F. Nuendorf, Pearl Harbor, December 7, 1941. Charles Leroy Andrews, plane crash,

April 5, 1942.

Wendell A. Shaw, U.S.S. Neoscho.

Lieut, Walter Duma, bomber crash, September 8, 1943. Sgt. Hobart Weeks, Southwest Pacific,

September, 1943. John Kormos, U. S. S. Houston, February,

Corp. Jack Bean, maneuvers, January, 1943.

Paul Bradman, plane crash, September, William Noble, maneuvers, August, 1942.

Lieut, Leo M. Brown. Lieut. James H. Devers, Jr., Middle East,

August, 1943. James Hamilton, Hawaii, 1943.

Sgt. Peter J. Bobulsky, England, February, 1944.

Sgt. Kenneth Hall, January, 1944. Ralph E. Brown, South Pacific, March,

Missing in Action

Robert Fitzgerald, August, 1943. John Isnovar, August, 1943. Raymond A. Dandoy, Pacific. Pvt. Alfred J. Gaj, Italy, March, 1944. John Lewis Mysliwiec, April, 1944. Sgt. Steve Zayac, April, 1944.

### Prisoners of War

Lieut. Robert T. Paterson, Italy, 1943. Andrew Surma, Italy, 1943. Sgt. Kenneth Huge, Holland, February,

Lieut. Fred Malenky, Germany, Febru-

## Lakewood, Rhodes, Marshall Top District Meet Entries

## Coach Picks Team Over Marshall Sure Enough -- They Score Upset

To the natural observer it looked like someone was doping out the At Columbus probable winners at North Randall.

But, getting closer you could see that it was only Coach Holden figuring

the Rhodes-Marshall track meet actual points. In the end he tipped the bet-takers to place their money on Rhodes which would win by a few points, if everything worked out like it did on paper.

On a fairly good track, the Rhodes tracksters did it; they pulled one of the major track upsets of the season. To top it off Coach Holden's team got some points in the short sprints that were unexpected and which brought the final score to 73 2/3 to 49 1/3.

It was the twelfth annual meeting of the two schools.

firsts to Marshall's seven, the locals Marshall.

and working the event sheet down to piled up seconds and thirds to outdo their visitors. Double winners were Lowell Shiray, who took the hurdles and Ken Schroeder, winner of the dashes. Poremba and Schilens finished behind Schroeder. Hank Sybo and Dave Bischof took the number one and two spots in the 440 in 53

In the half-mile Wally Casey turned the heat on to beat Bob Peters. The 880 and mile-relay teams also won their events. Lasovsky, Clarke, Pomrean, Watt, Schroeder, Kregenbeck, Barto, Tomkins, and Bell took points in the field events. The freshmen Although the Rams only took eight squad also scored a 50-41 victory over

## Horn Blowing

When I first sit down to write this column I make up my mind that it is to be a highly prized essay on the small number of letters which are handed out at Rhodes.

Well, the same thing happens to me that happens to some of my betting friends. Just when they are about to spot a greenback on some brokendown nag, something hits them and they find themselves writing in some other horse's name, and then what happens, but this horse wins.

I fall into the same situation as I sit down at my typewriter. Something strikes me and all of a sudden I realize how close it is to the end of school and what a good policy it would be for me to stop blowing about letters and mention other items of similar importance, because after all, letters will continue to be handed out as fast as Willkie buttons were, and no jerk sports editor can stop it.

### Berger and Tennis

The reason we played up Frank Berger in the Review two weeks ago is to put a little enthusiasm into the school about tennis. But, it seems, no one is interested, even with the junior city champ here, to don their shorts and practice their backhands to represent Rhodes in the high school league.

The same for golf. There are so many characters around this school who do nothing in athletics to build themselves up that even the draft board is moaning about the 4F's we are producing.

Even walking a golf course would put a little muscle into some of these guys who stayed at home during Posture Week because they are self-conscious.

### About Baseball

Mr. Hicks comes to the resume of minor sports and pulls baseball out of the dump it has fallen into. It is good news and deserves some rounds

Jack Clowser of the Cleveland Press will bet you an ice cream cone that East Tech will beat Lakewood's mile relay team in the State meet at Columbus. It will be a thrilling race, but for such a small wager I would pick Tech.

By the way, whatever happens about this meeting the Ohio Athletic Tech's crack team, the same team that Association is supposed to have on spring practice. Someone is certainly won at Delaware the previous week. keeping it quiet up north here. Maybe they are waiting for summer to For this the team received the Baldannounce the lifting of the spring practice ban.

What atmosphere for the gym classes which are training in physical fitness, that mob of faggers behind the cafeteria.

Note to city papers: Is the newsprint situation so bad that you can only say, "Rhodes also ran."

One for the books: The coming dual between "Red" Shiray and Fred Johnson of East Tech on the hurdles. Both ran a fairly even anchor leg race at the West Tech relays, but "Red" came out the winner.

Coach Holden has found one of the best two-mile teams in the city by juggling his boys in a few places.

### The District Meet - - The Queen

Mr. Seedhouse will run one of those "on time" District Meets this year When the fans get a look at track queen contestants on the field, the meet will already have been one-half hour late. Even with the old method of choosing the queen, there will be no gripes this year. They're all beautiful. (All donations will be accepted in 218.)

Common conversation at Hancy's: "By the way, don't you guys have gym this period?"

## Rams Hope to Gain Finals

Three of the top track teams in the district, all within a few points of each other in the West Tech and Ohio Wesleyan Relays, will be battling right down to the finish this Saturday to see which team can send the strongest squad to the State Meet the following week.

Rhodes has entered three boys in most of the events: Shiray, Sistek, and Milling, in the high and low hurdles: Schilens, Schroeder, and Poremba, in the 100-yard and 220 dashes; Gates, Cheselka, and Richardson, in the mile; Houska, Sybo, and Bishof, in the 440-yard; Missig and Casey, in the half-mile.

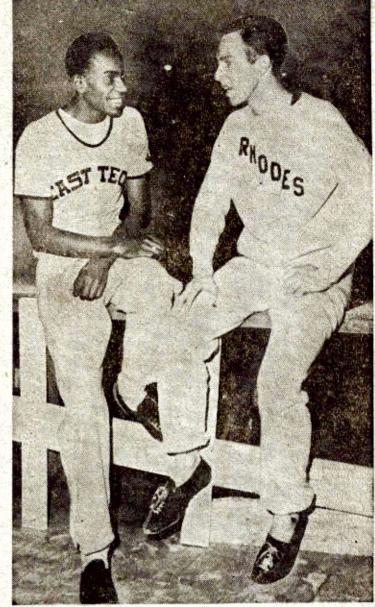
Our two crack relays will be composed of Art Missig, Lou Poremba, Ken Schroeder, and George Schilens in the 880, and Dave Bishof, Chuck Houska, Lowell Shiray, and Hank Sybo.

Running off the meet will be Floyd A. Rowe, general manager; George E. Seedhouse, meet manager; Weaver Emery, referee; Lloyd Griffith, chief track judge; M. P. Effron, chief timer; Carlton Hicks, chief field judge; Jake Kazmer, clerk of course; C. B. Ferguson, custodian of awards; Leslie Tanko, announcer; and a score of track judges and timers.

Preliminaries of the track events at 9:30 are first on the schedule of events, to be followed by the finals of the broad jump and discus.

In the afternoon, starting at 2 o'clock, the finals of all running events and the finals of the remaining field events will be held.

The mile relay will not be run off until all else is over.



Fred Johnson

Lowell Shiray (Picture obtained from Cleveland Press)

Lowell Shiray and Fred Johnson are heralded throughout the state as the probable 1-2 winners in the state meet this year to be held at Columbus, May 26-27; but even this final test will not determine the better hurdler. One has beaten the other in one of the two outdoor track meets this season. In many respects their background is the same.

## Shuttle Team SPORTS Beats E. Tech

After finishing in the lucky seven spot at Delaware on April 29, the varsity track squad went over to West Tech the following Saturday and tallied 2) points to finish in the number four position behind East Tech, Marshall, and Lakewood. The scores for these first three teams were 33, 26, and 231/2 respectively.

The best performance of the afternoon by the Rams came when the lis Cantieny and Doris Schmock comshuttle relay team of Sistek, Milling, Schroeder, and Shiray edged out East win Wallace College shuttle relay plaque and each member was presented with a medal.

The 440 and 880 teams of Schillens, Schroeder, Shiray, and Sybo together with the mile team of Schillens, Casey, Missig, and Sybo, finished third gym class in the beginning of the in their events.

Houska, Bishof, Casey, and Missig Marshall into third.

Bell, Tompkins, and Schmidt brought the pole vaulters into fifth place while Barto, Bahner, and Schmidt did the same in the high jump.

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At the last ninth grade volleyball games, Gloria Daso's team had won two games. Doris Wiese and Frances Stone's teams have each won one game. Jeanne Smith's team hasn't won any as yet.

Marilyn Dipple is champion of the 9A ping pong tournament with Phyling in second and third respectively.

twelfth grade teams meet on Tuesdays while the ninth grade teams meet vock, Bob Riddick, Dick Rohrbach, on Thursday.

Remember those strenuous muscle exercises that greeted you in every semester? Well, prepare yourself because they will be done again in the brought the 2-mile team into second near future. The tests this time will place and pushed the slightly favored be given to see if any improvement has been made in the past months.

> A meeting of candidates for Girls' Gym Leaders will be today. To qualify for Leaders' Club, you must be in the 9A or above, have 30 points of B and no grade below C, participate in after school sports, and have at least an 86 per cent grade in gym.

> > Walk straight -And you won't be late!

## Baseball Squad Cut by Hicks

The "Brooklyn Rams," Rhodes entry in the Class E league, is looking for teams around school to give them competition in some practice games. For the past three weeks, Coach Hicks has been gradually cutting the squad down after watching the several inter-squad games. However, he must reduce the team still further to get to the normal player limit of 15.

At the time this is being written, the following 24 boys are yet on the squad: John Bahner, Hector Fraser, Bill Gecking, John Jablonski, Ken Klingman, Ray Krejci, Reginald Kun-Baseball teams were organized last drat, Carl Lamparter, Rolland Maweek. The tenth, eleventh, and rick, Ray Neuman, Hank Obojski, Don Piatak, Nelson Reeves, Eugene Re-Bill Schmetzer, Eugene Schoch, Eugene Skeebo, Ed Textoris, Emil Vidic, Bill Wolfe, and Harold Zimmerman.

Coach Hicks won't predict anything until he sees the "Rams" in competition, but he does say, "We should have a good team."

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## Club News

Art Club

A trip to the Art Museum is being held today. On May 24, the club will go to Snow Road Metropolitan Park for a picnic.

German Club

The club is planning to go to Oberlin College to attend a graduating recital given by Marion Widowson, June 5. New members of the club will be initiated May 29.

Boys' and Girls' Leaders

A picnic with the Boys' and Girls' Leaders of Parma will be held May 21 at the Snow Road Metropolitan

Latin Club

At the meeting held on May 9, club officers were elected. They were Richard Sistek, president; John Rockwell, vice president; Ruth Makowski, secretary; Richard Tubbesing, treas-

A theater party was held May 16 at the Play House.

Foreign Affairs Council

Several members of the council went to the Higbee Company auditorium on May 13 to hear Vera Micheles Dean. She spoke on the subject "On the Threshold of World

Nature Club

On May 7, ten members of the Nature Club met at Cleveland airport to | tion instructor, said, "Everyone should go on a bird hike. After the walk refreshments were served at the home cial posture week or not. Keep tall, of Mr. Baker, sponsor.

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### Senior Class Picnic Proves Big Success

(Continued From Page 1, Col. 4) A few of the seniors, just to keep up tradition went wading, among them Jean Root, Rosemary Kramer, Art Hemminger, and Betty Jane Osterland. I am sorry to report that Betty Jane broke her glasses in the process of crossing the mighty stream.

To wind up a perfect afternoon some of the class went horseback riding and we can presume from the gentle easing into seats on Thursday that among them were Alice Weber, Delbert Schlacht, Bob Cygan and Jeanette Winarski.

Just as many of the seniors, I might say that I, too, was very glad to see my own little bed Wednesday night for if any of you have the misconception that the seniors sit around and eat and talk at their class picnic, just try to follow them around as I did, you will find that on the day of VI. Barnum and Bailey's Favorite the senior class picnic the seniors really romp!

### Eleven Girls Win Awards In Posture Contest

(Continued From Page 1, Col. 1 wils, 10A; Doris Applegate, 10B; Marilyn Luzius, 10B; Marge Figula, 12B; Eleanor Michaels, 12B; Bernice Muller, 12B; and Marian Carey, 9A.

These girls received as a reward a ribbon with a figure of good posture sketched on it.

Honorable mention was given to Eleanor Andrisin, Norma Appicci, Ruth Schafrick, Shirley Menke, Betty Heiser, Carol Prahl, Carol Toomey, Eleanor Forystek, Adele Kopcok, Eileen Lickvar, Phyllis Young, and Ester Bertan.

Miss N. Thompson, physical educawatch his posture regardless of a spethat's all."

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Band Program

. New Colonial March\_\_\_\_\_Hall II. Morning, Noon, and Night .... -----F. Von Suppe Overture

III. Tuba Solo, King Mydas..... -----F. L. Buchte

Carl Tuma

IV. Victory Garden ... -----Harold L. Walters Dance of the Rhubarb Boogie Wooge Broccoli

Carrot Capers Duane Cassidy, Narrator

V. Trumpet Trio, Polka Dots .... ----F. L. Buchtel Robert Szabo, William Schmotzer, Richard Tubbesing

March\_\_\_\_K. L. King

### Get Social Security Card Before You Go to Work

Students who take jobs should get a social security card to take with them, said Edwin V. Faulhaber, manager of the Social Security Board office at 1100 Chester Avenue, in Cleveland. Employers require every worker to have a social security card before he is put on the pay roll.

Every employer on jobs covered by the law must have a record of the name and social security number of all persons on his pay roll, whether they work full time or part time. A social security card can be secured at the local office any week day between 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

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### Eight Girls Try For Title of Oueen

(Continued From Page 1, Col. 3) ber of the Home Economics Club. Holding position of treasurer in the Sr. Friendship Club is Ruth Smithson, while Isabelle has a long list of clubs after her name, Honor Society, Work and Win, Sr. Friendship, German Club, Art and Leaders' Club. She holds offices in the latter two.

LaVerne Wittich and Pat Matusky are manager for Mary Schimkola, 12B of 200. Mary who is interested in dancing and all other sports is the only 12B running for track queen.

Lucille Evans and Elinor Loomis 12A's of 219 have Rudy Korsgaard and June Ritchie as their respective managers. Elinor belongs to the following clubs: Nature, Masque and Gavel, and Senior Friendship, while Lucille's chief interest is in swimming. After being the football queen last fall Lucille hopes she will be track queen. When she is graduated she plans to be a model.

## Boys' Leaders Choose Twelve

The Boys' Leaders Club voted on 52 candidates to secure eleven neophytes to take the place of the graduating seniors-Eugene Schmidt, Ken Schroeder, Lowell Shiray, Bill Bruggemeier, Jim Svendson, George Hubay, Don Muentz, Otto Reiss, Chuck Kuehn, Dale Neel, and John Watt. Because of a tie, it was necessary to have twelve new members. Congratulations go to Alfred Cheselka, Tom Dubin, Wally Gates, Ken Ingham, Tom Johnston, Gene Kansky, Norman Maschner, Neel Richardson, Fred Schuller, Dick Sistek, Jim Turchanik, and Harold Unger.

An initiation committee of seniors has promised a "very easy, as usual" initiation to take place at the annual Leaders picnic, June 14.

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What's this about Joanne Kozminski teaching solid geometry? The class is about 99 per cent males, and it probably had a 99 per cent attendance that day.

Bill Porto, the ranting Roman of Rhodes going down to join the Navy last week! (Says who?)

G. E. Seedhouse and Danny Hudak seeing if they can knock each other over in a "friendly game" of baseball last week.

Hudak almost won, but G. E. jumped first.

Since when do we have pin up girls on the bulletin board in 209?

And then there was Mary Ferro and her hula dance at the May festival. You can take the drool-cups off now fellas, that was a week ago. (Too bad this sheet doesn't come out more often.)

Did Gene Schmidt ever take the driver's course? Well, he ought to.

### Question of the Week

Who were the show girls with false faces on at the May festival, and where did they leave their brooms? Don't get excited girls, they weren't from Rhodes.

Who's track queen tickets are you selling?

Horyn's selling thousands for Maggie Pretzer. Svendson is running into the millions on the Margie Say tickets, while Red Shiray is trying to solicit the soldiers at Crile Hospital for the benefit of Elinor "Lynne"

Mr. Imhoff pulling a fast one in his history and civics classes by cutting the name strips off a unit test. He

"What's in a name?" A lot if you want to pass!

Peggy Dennison informs us that happy look on her pan last week is accounted to the fact that her one and only Gus "Mangler" Tober of Tech was present in the halls of Rhodes.

By the way, if you want to know what's going to be in the next issue, ask Jeannette Mathews, she seems to think she can predict the future Rhodeo's.

What's this about Emmett Winn having a breezy ride down Madison Avenue?

Pretty cold, eh, Winn?

Alan Braun having the Visual Aid operator running wild looking for a defect in the movie projector.

Braun merely pulled a plug out of the sound connection.

Then there was the clever remark little Frank Meyer pulled in his per-

sonal reg class. When Mr. Tanko asked Meyer what occupation he is preparing for he an-

swered, "Barber!" Just look at Meyer's head, and you'll get the gag.

(Maybe we have a future, Freddie.)

## The best bet of the day A vote for Margie Say

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