

# The Rhodes Review

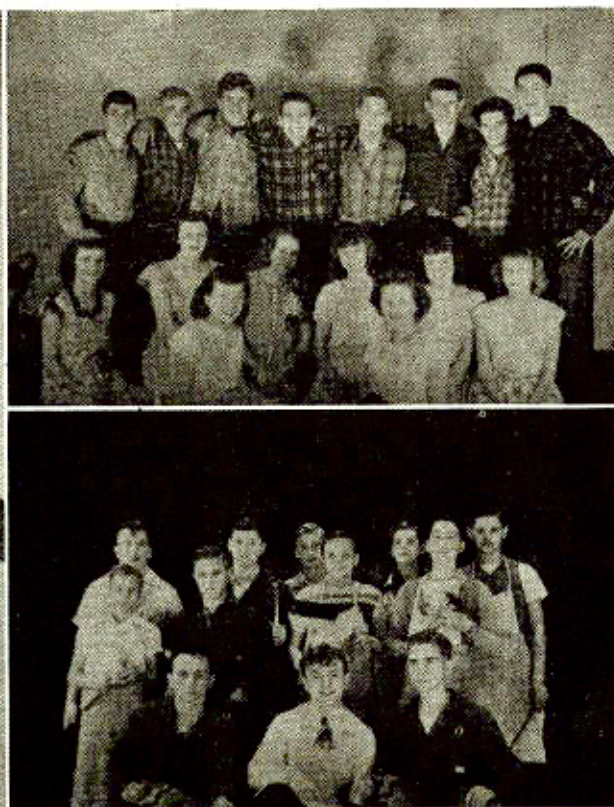
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## Montana Cowboys to Sing at Show



Curtain going up! Not on one, or two, or three, but four! Four gala, glittering performances right on the boards of our own auditorium stage! Two tuneful, colorful, funful performances will be presented on each night of the carnival: tomorrow night and Friday night.

The first, a variety show under the general direction of Mr. Henderson, will make use of professional radio entertainers as well as local talent. Miss Kellers' musical production, "Nine Period Daze" includes members of many of the musical groups of the school.

The rollicking polka rhythms which will usher you into the auditorium at 7:45 will be supplied by Don Danko, Jerry Tkachyk, and Bill Nedrick. For only twenty-five cents you may settle back for forty-five fast-moving minutes as the frustrated booking agent (Norman Phrast) and his secretary (Beverly Labaj) hunt for talent. You will see the results for yourself. Dick Martinez, Gordon Muthersbaugh, Gordon Dress, Ralph Schmotzer, Bill Rittenhouse, Eugene Koryta, Joe Babyak, Joel Bahner, and Don Danko comprise the featured band around which the other performers demon-

state their prowess. Joyce Rath and her agile acrobatic act is followed by the kitchen cabinet band of Joanne Jarret, Joyce Henninger, Wilma Birth, Ruth Bareiss, Mary Ann Berlon, Nancy Bannasch, Joan Case, and Anita Grant with Sue Smotzer at the piano. Then, too you will see the twinkling, tapping toes of Dolores Bostwick and the graceful twosome of Madeline Hook and Joan Zabor as they present their ballet interpretation of "All My Love". You will hear Ellen Masek sing "The Stars Will Remember" and learn about a lady's first golfing lesson as told by Noreen Bonk. You'll probably find your heart in your mouth several times as balls, hoops, clubs, knives, and chairs whirl from the nimble fingers of Milton Mueller. Bringing down the curtain with a four-star conclusion to the first show, the rip-roarin' Montana Cowboys of Station WJW will offer their songs of the sagebrush.

You have one hour and forty-five minutes to stroll along the midway before "Nine Period Daze" brings on the auditorium lights at 9:30. This will cost you twenty-five cents, also. The stage will be turned into

a not-too-familiar school day. The first period will be a zero hour, featuring the Junior Choir and Alan Altnauer. Stagecraft is the second class of the day; here you will meet twelve members of the ninth grade chorus. Nine girls from the Glee Club, with Madeline Hook featured, will display the actions of a typing class which will be followed by the rigors of biology as demonstrated by Gloria Wright, Irene Papuga, and Bob Beckstrom with the Voice Culture I class. Fifth period gym will feature some Boys' and Girls' Leaders in a lively square dance. The Latin Club is sponsoring the lunch period where you will hear a duet by Ellen Masek and Ray Dreger. Eleanor Gutzky, Tom Gerstacker, and the Triple Trio will show you what goes on in a sewing class, after which you will watch the lively antics of Joan Hassel and Chuck Kiehl in a social studies class. The day will come to its grand climax with a mock assembly and the second auditorium show will come to its sparkling finale with the crowning of the Carnival Queen for the evening.

Orchids are in order for members of the Writers' Workshop which wrote most of the lyrics for the musical production.

For all the special scenery and lighting effects you will enjoy, special credit goes to Mr. Jackson and his entire stagecraft class.

## Home Mechanics To Be Offered In September

Home mechanics, a new Industrial Arts course, will be offered next September to the boys in the eleventh and twelfth grades. A five point subject, under the direction of Mr. Jackson, it is designed to acquaint and develop abilities that will be useful to the boys about the home.

Each pupil must provide his own project which is to be worth-while and suitable to his own ability. Demonstration based on such projects as repairing and refinishing furniture, repairing and sharpening tools, as well as repairing electrical appliances, will be included in the course.

## Carnival Midway Sparkles With Booths and Contests

"Toss Your Cares and Worries Away"...."Swing Bowling....Try Your Skill"...."Every Basket Wins a Prize"....These are just a few of the many bright and outstanding signs along the excitement tinged midway that will hit your eye on the nights of the big carnival, Thursday, May 20, and Friday, May 21.

Booths of varying sizes and varying colors will line the boys gym, all dressed up in that carny new look. Under the direction of Mr. Bereit, the Rhodes midway will provide one of the busiest, brightest, and best spots in each evenings array of colorful goings on.

Situated along the midway will be booths featuring Bingo, run by Miss Thieme and the German Club; a Kiss Booth (candy kisses), sponsored by the Senior Y-Teen club; Sink Your Chips, Mr. Merriman and his homeroom, 301; Fortune Telling, 216; Swing Bowling, boys leaders; Fish Pond, Miss McGinness and homeroom 308, Miss Thomson and homeroom 126, and Miss Jenney and homeroom 207; Bean Bag Toss, where the participants throw bean bags at Walt Disney characters, Mr. Martin and homeroom 108. Penny Toss, Mr. Levine and homeroom, 307; Milk Bottle Upset, Mr. Bereit and homeroom 116; Basketball Fouls, with a grand prize each evening for the longest run of shots, Miss Simpson and homeroom 306; Cake Raffle, with the homeroom girls and the PTA donating cakes, Miss Manning and room 124; White Elephant Sale, run off with a wheel and paddle, Miss McGinness and the Junior Journal; and a Tunnel of Horrors, Mr. VanKannel.

## Rocco, Goellner S. C. Candidates

Along with the excitement over the elections of Carnival and Track Queens, comes the heated battle to determine who will preside over the Student Council next semester. The candidates are Joe Rocco for president and Dick Schmaltz for vice president, with manager Mike Mc-Nerney; and Alan Goellner for president and Fred Kolb for vice president.

Boys to qualify for office as Student Council president must have attended James Ford Rhodes for one year previous to the election, must devote one period each day to Council activities. Also each student to be a candidate for office must present to the Council a petition signed by 200 Rhodians.

Ballots will be cast May 25, during homeroom after a poster campaign and a rally which will be held the first period that day. It is said that both candidates' ideas are novel and dynamic but are being withheld from publication for fear other contestants will gain their trade secrets.

## Reporter Finds Broken Chairs Have Strange Personality Quirks

By JACK GOELLNER

Pull up a chair and sit down, and if you happen to be in 218, and if you happen to pick "the" chair, you're sure to sit down—hard! Right on the floor! "The" chair has only three legs to stand on. It and a couple of its cohorts, lately seen wandering aimlessly throughout the building (if chairs may be said to wander aimlessly) are having a perfectly delightful time spilling trusting Rhodians.

Nor are these monsters the only offenders. The cafeteria is amply strewn with seatless, broken-backed bentwoods, which, while they have their place in lion-taming and such, are hardly acceptable as furniture upon which a hungry student can plunk his study-wearied self to munch his lunch.

The desks in each room have their own personality quirks also. In 116 those that have been uprooted lean against the back wall like drunken hoboes. In 313, two of the more timid flat tops cower hopelessly in the corner shadows, while those of 315 lay toppled on their sides, for all the world like gallant soldiers slain in battle.

The desks in 308 are retained solely because of their antique value. At this writing investigation is being conducted to determine whether it was at one of these desks that prehistoric man first learned to write. The vintage of the

desks, together with the initials D. K. in the corner of one, probably standing for Dinosaur Killer, indicate the probability of this theory.

Ever since the top has been removed from one of the desks in 203, helpful pupils have devoted their spare minutes to filling the vase-like stanchion that still stands. It remains only for some one with a flair for things horticulture to drop in a handful of fertilizer and a few seeds. Perhaps soon we'll be eating lettuce and radishes right from the English classroom.

In at least one room the trend is toward aviation. Any air-minded fellow with imagination can visualize a desk—held to the floor by one loose screw—as the steering wheel of an Army pursuit plane. Don Rasmussen in particular finds himself adept at this sort of thing.

The fate of these delinquent bits of furniture? When apprehended at their mischief (evidently very few are) they are sent directly to the hospital ward of the Prison for Naughty Chairs beneath the shop corridor. There they await parole in the form of new seats, fourth legs, and mended backs. Due to congestion in the court of the custodian, however, the ranks of the ward inmates are growing. If such continues, the use of chairs and desks will be discontinued. We shall become a school of standers.

## Save Your Pennies For The Delicacies at the Carnival

What's a carnival without food.... and ours is no exception. Food, and lots of it, will be quite plentiful all around the building. The main center of victuals will be 105 and 103, where the sales will be made, and 107, where the food will be stored. Extra booths will also be set up in 108, the main office, and the boys gym. Served in 105 and 103 will be hotdogs, pie, cake, dixie cups, drum sticks, lemonade, coffee, candy bars, gum, cracker jack, peanuts, and pop corn balls. Home economic specials will consist of brownies and lemonade, lemon tarts and coffee, and rolls and coffee. Also sold in these rooms will be carnival souvenirs, white and blue book marks, made by the home economics department. Pop, potato chips, and

pop corn will be sold at the other booths. Miss Lanese, Mr. Harsh, Miss Ballash, Miss Millard, and Miss Thomson are in charge of the refreshments.

Carnival booths for exchanging tickets bought in advance will be conveniently located all around the building on the nights of the carnival. The 50 cents tickets bought in advance may be exchanged at these booths for ten strip tickets worth a nickel each. These strip tickets will then be usable at any part of the carnival. After this first fifty cents is gone, as many more tickets as the purchaser has nickels may be bought. The exchange booths are a 11B project, with Miss Sancetta's, Miss Frederickson's, and Mr. Gaiser's homerooms, in charge.



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## Hear Pop Concert

About four years ago a group of interested people from this community organized a group known as "Friends of the Rhodes Band and Orchestra." Their purpose was to gain support for these two musical groups. After the initial enthusiasm was over, membership and contributions decreased. In the last few years no aggressive campaign has been made for money. Now the need for funds is urgent.

The instrumental music department of any school is a very expensive one. For example this department at Rhodes spent \$1,128.77 in 1947. Three majorette uniforms and eighty new band hats cost \$620; repair of instruments cost over \$100; a new instrument cost almost \$200; music more than \$75; and the cleaning of uniforms more than \$100. During the past year only \$150 was contributed by the Friends of the Band and Orchestra.

Since this department of the school needs money so badly it is now up to the students to help supply it. One very simple enjoyable way is for you to fill the auditorium to capacity on Friday evening, June 4, when the final Pop Concert of the term will be presented.

## Rhodesways

A word of warning to all pupils planning to work part or full time this summer comes from Mildred Hickman, Director of Guidance and Placement at Cleveland Board of Education.

Says Miss Hickman, "No applicant should fail to carry his Social Security number with him. Pupils who do not already have Social Security numbers should apply to the office. Offices are located at 1400 West 65 Street, 110 Federal Building, and 10406 Euclid Avenue."

A carnival skit called "A Pleasure Prevue" was presented last Friday, May 14, to advertise the sale of tickets for the coming carnival. This skit was written, produced and performed by members of the Latin Club, and was held in the auditorium.

The cast of the skit, performed mainly by members of the first period Latin Class, included: Alfred Vaughn as Al, Mary Galayda as Mary, Dolores Pauloski as the house wife, Anthony Howarth as Sir Reginald Noseinthebook, Joanne Herbst as Professor Phil Harmonics, fiancée, David Kopen as Mr. Marascini, Beverly Labaj and Ray Leonard as his children, with Allan Ott as Mercury,

messenger of the gods. The singers were Ray Dreger and Ellen Masek, and the music was supplied by The Polkateers.

Summer school sessions to be held at West Tech High School will commence June 14 and end August 6. Summer sessions offer students an opportunity for acceleration or a chance to make up courses failed.

Subjects offered include English, social studies, mathematics, sciences, and commercial subjects. Tuition is \$6 per subject for residents of Cleveland. Pupils will be limited to enrollment in two subjects. The three morning class periods are of one hour and a half each and are held from 8:00 to 12:40.

Sports movies will be shown in room 116 three times during each evening at 7:30, 8:30, and 9:30. The movies shown will be on the New York Rangers, the Louis-Walcott fight, and a Hope-Crosby short on golf. Admission will be two tickets.

Miss Barhyte and some of the girls in her homeroom, 205, will have charge of checking. The rooms used for this purpose will be 205, 207, and 203.

## Little Cut-Ups

Gladys race with Sue  
Sue takes second place  
Gladys Bieder

Bob take vocabulary test  
Gets high grade  
Bob Whearty

Donna think Indians will win  
Earl doesn't  
Earl Bettinger

Everyone walk to picnic  
Paul gets there early  
Paul Rohde

Service requested  
Service completed  
Robert Bill

Beverly wins contest  
Found new use for Lux  
Beverly Luxford

Joan see Rick  
Rick nice looking  
Joan Ei-rich

Margie has formal  
Wrong color  
Margie Dye

I was there  
You were there  
Janet Wasen

Shirley play detective  
Spies suspect  
Shirley Taylor

## Club Capers

When the jeans appear, picnic time is here and clubs at Rhodes have set the following dates for their picnics:

Honor Society	May 5
Band and Orchestra	6
Girls Leaders	10
Jr. Choir	11
12A Class	12
Foremans Club	17
Sr. Choir	18
German Club	19
Citizens Club	25
11A Class	26
Library Club	27
Home Economics	June 1
12B Class	2
Rooms 204 and 303	3

Mary Lee Wittich and Rosemary Jankura are taking charge of sending a box of school supplies to a needy school in Germany. This is the German Club's project for the month.

The Junior Y Teen Club is planning an auction and white elephant sale for sometime soon after the Carnival. It will be held after school in room 105. Sally Ertman, the president, is in charge.

New officers elected by the P. T. A. on Thursday, April 15 are Mrs. C. Kaul, president; Mrs. H. Weakland, first vice president; Neil D. Mathews, second vice president; Mrs. Harry Stause, recording secretary; Mrs. H. Borger, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. Henninger, treasurer; and Mrs. H. Herman, historian. Mrs. G. D. Russell will install the officers on Thursday, April 20 at 1:45 p.m. Following the installation refreshments will be served.

The annual Writer's Workshop is to be distributed to pupils by teachers of English, on Thursday of this week.

## Badbags

Councilman: "Congratulate me, Mollie, I've won the election."  
Wife (surprised): "Honestly?"  
Councilman: "Now what in thunder did you have to bring that up for?"

Come and join the merry throng  
At our show of dance and song.  
Right down the midway bright we'll go.  
Next stop at the milk bottle throw!  
In "Nine Period Daze" there's more fun than fact,  
Variety is the spice of each act.  
As the evenings' grand finale  
Let's see the crowning of the spring-time beauty

by Eloise Kiddle

By Eloise and Lois

Pat go to ball  
Very popular  
Pat Bell

Bill wanted to write Cut-Ups  
Lois and Eloise got job  
Bill Green

Vera plays the part of Hansel  
Pushes witch in oven  
Vera Baker

Delphine sings  
Everyone swoons  
Delphine Senz

Mother cleans house  
Emil enter with muddy feet  
Emil Messing

## Personally Speaking About

## Carnival Queen Candidates

By Elva and Teddy

### Carole Pekar - 9A

Although this is Carole's first semester at Rhodes, she is very much in the running for carnival queen. The first part of her freshman year was spent at St. Joseph's Academy, but here at Rhodes she feels quite at home. Her favorite class is science; in fact, it was her science classmates that suggested that she enter the queen contest. This attractive girl is 5' 9" and wears her light brown hair in the season's popular feather-cut style. Her blue eyes twinkled as she remembered her first days at Rhodes when "that mean ol' Mr. Hoffman teased me!" Carole enjoys swimming, likes to watch the fast action of track meets, and is an accomplished pianist of both classical and popular tunes. If she were queen for a day, Carole would make this unusual request. "I would like to do something very big and nice for someone else!"

### Dixie Lee Scheiblar - 10B

Pert Dixie Lee, the little gal with lots of pep and personality, has already been interviewed for this column in a previous issue of the REVIEW. Since that time, when she was a "flat" she has joined Citizens' Club and Glee Club and has grown about one-fourth of an inch to become 5' 1". You can still recognize her by her light brown hair, blue eyes, and quick smile. Also she is usually arm-in-arm with Joan Schugard, Nancy Weich, and Lillian Hutter. With Steve Mahoney as her manager, she vies for a place in the regal ceremony. However, she says, "It's a lot of fun even if I don't get to be queen."

### Carol Matheson - 11B

Carol is still a little overwhelmed by all the flurry of tickets, posters, and slogans. "I was really rather 'pushed' into running for queen by my homeroom in general, and Norma Vlasak, my manager, in particular." The currently popular tune "Baby Face" might have been written for Carol; she is a sweet-looking little girl with soft blonde hair and blue eyes. She plays the clarinet in the band and joins in the doings of the Band and Orchestra Club, Glee Club, French, and Y-Teen Friendship. I've always wanted to be in the choir, too," she adds. Her out-of-school hours are spent on the job at Deaconess Hospital. Her "favorites" are Victor Herbert melodies and the taste of big, juicy oranges. She does not like black stockings or people who "tell you what to do."

### Dolores "Dodo" Lucas - 11A

"People just don't know me by any other name than 'Dodo'," she says with a big smile. Dodo's lively actions, flashing smile, and bouncing brown curls are known throughout the school. Looking forward to graduation, Dodo would like to study cosmetology or become a gym teacher. This 5' 2" miss is a member of Girls' Leaders Club, Y-Teen, and Art Club. You would never believe it, but Dodo once wanted to be a lady wrestler. "The queen contest is a good idea," laughed Dodo, "but I'm getting razzed about it enough, though." As do all the other gals around school, Dodo lo-o-ves Dick Haymes' "Little White Lies," as well as the "Ritual of the Fire Dance." If queen for a day, she would like to swim and lounge on a sandy beach with nothing to do. She also dotes on "delicious, juicy steaks with French fries and hamburgers."

### Mildred Zimmer - 11A

Tall, statuesque Mildred looks forward to a career as a model. She will attend the Fashinger Modeling School and hopes this will be a stepping-stone to a future in this line of work. "I prefer clothes with simple well-cut lines to anything fussy and frilly," she remarks. This 5'9" dark-haired candidate is backed by Jim Lishko and "friends." Any popular rhythm sets her feet tapping; she is an enthusiastic dancer and tries not to miss going to the canteen. "Sweet" Mildred can't resist candy and ice cream. A newcomer to Rhodes this semester, she now is the fourth of the quartet of Gladys Zellers, Irene Rucker, and Laverne Boczek. Her dream is to go to Hollywood. "But," she sighs, "the farthest I've got along this line is a part in a school production."

### Shirley Young - 12B

Managed by Mary Lee Wittich and backed by all her many friends, Shirley makes her bid for the shining crown. Pretty 5' 3" Miss Young has short, curly brown hair, brown eyes, a pretty complexion, and winning personality as additional helpers to the throne. "I never expected, of all people, me to be running. It's entertaining, to say the least." As a senior, Shirley belongs to Glee Club and Y-Teen Friendship Club. She loves to dance, eat fried chicken ala fingers, and listen to Dick Haymes tell about "Little White Lies." Stan Kenton is O.K. she says "If you don't have to listen too long." Bowling Green is Shirley's destination and possibly a secretarial position if, as she says, she can learn to spell. This demure candidate adores soft pastel shades both in clothes and in convertible Studebakers.

### Joan "Jay" Wanda - 12A

The big job of being the only 12A candidate rests on the slender shoulders of Joan. She still doesn't know how she got "roped into all this." Jay is looking forward to her Senior Prom night on May 29, but not too anxiously to graduation. This summer she may work in a florist's shop; the following September she hopes to be Florida-bound. Joan is a "typical teenager" in that she enjoys popular tunes and loafing on a sunny beach. "Preferably Chippewa," she reminisces. At home Jay has several fat scrapbooks in which she saves "everything".... places visited, things seen and done. The worst time in her life was spent recently when she had a bad case of sunburn resulting from an overlong session with the sun lamp.



# Tech Captures District Meet; Rams Finish Sixth

## Jayvees and Frosh Whip Rocky River Cindermen

May, 6, Rocky River track:

Finishing in front in seven events, the local reserve and freshmen squads combined to score a 78-36 triumph over Rocky River.

Jim Boehm finished first in the low barrier race and was second over the high stick route. In the freshmen low hurdles Meehan, Newman, and Guzik swept the three first places.

Ondich and Cheselka finished first and second in the 100-yd. dash for freshmen.

Art Leissa and Ralph Klemm broke the tape in a dead heat in the mile run and Felts, Karras, Lege, and Wisniewski won the 880-yard relay.

Following the example set by the reserves, Cheselka, Missig, White, and Ondich pooled their times to triumph in the Freshmen sprint relay.

Glaser brought home the bacon in the frosh 440-yard run and Merkle followed his example in the reserve division on this race.

The freshmen had another clean sweep in the 220-yard dash with Cheselka, White, and Missig finishing in that order.

In the final event, the mile relay, Ondich, Boehm Glaser, Merkle teamed to take a first for the Rams.

In the field events White and Cheselka took first and second in the frosh shot put. While Rocco won the pole vault. In the high jump Newman and Tehesky tied for

first with Guzik third.

Dienes won the reserve high jump with a leap of 5 feet 8 inches.

The scores for the frosh and the reserve teams were added together to obtain the final score.

### GIRLS SENIOR LEAGUE BASEBALL STANDINGS

Name	W	L	Pct.
Jr. Blue Sox	2	0	1.000
Pocomocos	2	0	1.000
Cell Mates	2	1	.666
Jive Bombers	2	1	.666
Loafers	2	1	.666
Rinky Dinks	1	1	.500
Rhodian Red Caps	1	2	.333
Broadview Bandits	0	2	.000
Daffy Dils	0	2	.000
Kiowas	0	2	.000
Pandas	0	2	.000

### GIRLS JUNIOR LEAGUE BASEBALL STANDINGS

Name	W	L	Pct.
Appalachikolas	3	0	1.000
Buckineers	1	1	.500
Caladettes	1	2	.333
Squads	0	2	.000

## Mahoney and Vavrock Take Seconds In Pole Vault and Discus To Qualify for State Meet; Theiling, Grabnegger Set Marks

By Ken Stafford

May 16: Rhodes Track: With near-perfect weather and track conditions, one record fell and another was tied, as two local thinclads qualified for the State meet this Saturday. Bill Vavrock and Steve Mahoney's seconds in the discus and pole vault enabled them to represent Rhodes in their respective events at Columbus.

Jim Theiling, West's hurdle ace, broke the 220-yard low hurdle mark held jointly by Wilkes of Central and himself, Jim breezed over the low barriers in 24.5 to break the record by 0.3 of a second.

## Meehan Transferee from Tech, Boosts Thinclads

In September a dark haired six foot one inch senior entered Rhodes, from East Technical High School, and within eight months helped the Rams to write a new shuttle hurdle record in the books at the Ulrichsville Invitational meet.

Tom Meehan, who ran a 14.5 second anchor lap in the hurdle race, has cut a large niche in Ram activities since his entry here. At East Tech, Tom was a member of the baseball team and track team in addition to being in the Honor Society. With his transfer here Tom was taken into the Honor Society and now holds the office of president. On the track team Tom parti-

cipates in the high jump in which he has jumped up to five feet ten inches this season, and the broad jump in which he has jumped twenty feet, and the high and low hurdles.

Tom states, "the competition at East Tech is a little stiffer than at Rhodes because of the excess male population," but he likes it at Rhodes "because the students are a lot more cheerful."



In addition to track, Tom has spent much of his time on the baseball diamond. He was a member of the East Tech nine and has spent his summers for the last four years playing on the local sandlots.

Tom's most outstanding characteristic is his cheerful personality which has enabled him to be perfectly at home in a new school, and to make friends easily. As for hobbies, Tom claims eating and sports to be his favorites.

Following graduation Tom intends to attend Fenn College and would like to major in engineering.

Theiling (West) opened the meet by winning the first of his double victory in the 120-yard high hurdles. Hermann and Velotta took third and fifth for the blue and white. Theiling's time was 15.1.

Grabnegger finished in front in the 100-yard dash in 10.2 to annex six points for West Tech.

As expected George Gross's burning pace was too much for the other milers and he won easily in 4:42.5... Rocky River upset West Tech's highly touted 880-yard relay team. Fred Priest, Harry McClelland, Bill Fery and Scott Minner combined to give River its only first in 1:32.4. Rhodes picked up one point in this race finishing fifth.

Racz (Elyria) nosed out Martin (Marshall) and Meyer (Rhodes) to cop the 440-yard title. Meyer finished third.

Theiling finished his twin victory in the hurdles breaking the record. Velotta finished fifth.

Roy Johnson (Berea) scored a major upset when he triumphed in the 880-yard run over Gross (West Tech). Pierie finished third behind Johnson whose time was 2:002.6.

Grabnegger (West Tech) completed his twin wins in the dashes leaving Priest (Rocky River) 10-yards in the rear. Richardson grabbed fifth place and a point for the Rams in this race.

Weber, Kucera, Martin, and Gafney of Marshall combined their efforts in the mile relay to nose out West and West Tech, who tied for second, in a photo finish. Their wasn't six inches between the three anchor men as Marshall turned in a winning time of 3:32.6.

Atchison (Marshall) soared over the bar at 11 feet to best Mahoney, one of the two Rhodes qualifiers. Rocco tied for fifth in the same event.

Jones (Lakewood) leaped 5 feet 11 inches to annex the high jump title. Meehan and Mahoney tied for fifth.

Yanosih (West Tech) heaved the shot 49 feet 9 inches to cop the shot put title.

Klostemeyer (Lakewood) tossed the discus 126 feet to edge our Vavrock (Rhodes) as both qualified for the State Meet.

Kucera (Marshall) leaped 21 feet 3 inches to win the broad jump.

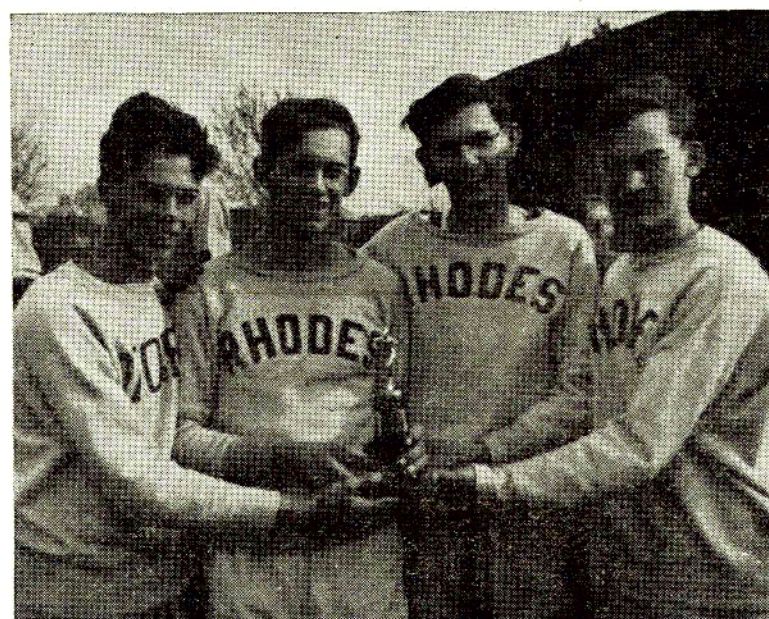
The two teams that scored the most points and the first and second men in each race qualified for the State meet.

## Golfers Drop Two Straight Matches

Making its 1948 debut the Rhodes links squad dropped a 21-11 decision to the Fairview golfers at the Ridgewood Coultry Club on Tuesday, May 4.

Low man for the Rams was Captain Joe Rocco, who shot an 85. However Joe drew a strong opponent and failed to score any points for his team. Ron Huge, with a 108, scored seven points while Tony Mencini accounted for the other four with his 117 score. Mike McNerny shot 118 but failed to dent the score card.

The following Tuesday, May 11, the golfers suffered their second setback in as many starts losing to John Marshall, 22-10. Rocco was again low man with a good score of 88, and this time he scored seven points. Huge picked up two of the Ram's total with a 115 score and Mencini accounted for the final point with a 115 score also. McNerny was shut out again carding 118.



This picture of the shuttle hurdlers was taken at Uhrichsville where the Rams set a new record. Left to right are Frank Dominick, Dick Velotta, Tom Meehan, and Harry Herrmann.

## Shuttle Hurlers Score at W. Tech

April 30; West Tech Track: East Tech edged out the host team and Central, Class A Indoor Champions, in the West Tech Relay today. West Tech captured four places to two for each for East Tech and Central.

West Tech opened the meet by triumphing in the four mile relay. Jim Bentley, Don Smith, John Prokop, and George Gross combined for a 19:36.9 effort. The Warriors also had wins in the 880-yard relay, the mile relay, and the shot put.

Central's two victories came in the 440-yard relay and the high jump. Dave Handerdale, Ronald Taylor, and Jim Jarvis combined their best leaps to mark up a new standard of 17 feet inches. The new record breaks the former mark of 17 feet 3 inches set by West in 1946.

East Tech took home two trophies besides the team trophy, one for the shuttle hurdle relay and the other for the broad jump.

Rhodes' only points came in the shuttle hurdle event when the Blue and White team of Dominick, Meehan, Herrmann, and Velotta placed third behind the meet winners.



## Mike Talks

By MIKE KRAYNAK

In last Saturday's District Track and Field Meet on our track, an impressive ceremony was held to honor James A. Lee, secretary of the Northeastern Ohio A.A.U. and official of the Cleveland Athletic Club. Mr. Lee has been a well-known sports personality in this area for the last several decades.

Mel Houser, an A.A.U. official, presented Lee with an official Olympic jacket which he will wear at the games in London this summer. Lee's appearance at the London Olympics will mark the sixth time he has witnessed the games.

Helen Siennicki, Rhodes' 1946 track queen, presented him with a sprig from a tree which Jesse Owens won at the 1936 Olympics. The tree was planted on our school grounds between the shop annex and the gym.

All Clevelanders who had ever participated in the Olympics were invited to be present at the meet. Among these notables were such outstanding stars as Jesse Owens, Stella Walsh, Dave Albritton, and Jack Ganson. However, officials of the meet were disappointed because only one man of a long list was able to attend. He is Edward A. Henning, who won the Indian Club gymnastic title in 1904. Mr. Henning is 68 years old and still competing actively. He hopes to again represent the United States in this year's Olympics.

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# RHODEO Ten F.T.A. Members Take Over Classes for a Day

By Janyce and Caryl

Pray tell, does anyone know who the frosh was that approached Mr. Martin for a tardy pass early one second period in 108 and was scared to death when the answer was "no", in too many words.

## QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Has anyone been to a picnic when it hasn't rained?

It looks like death has finally caught up with our Rhoda Mouse. Her broken body was on display in the cafeteria.

Speaking of Rhoda(s), that's some initiation they're staging.

Does Ozzie work at Num-Num's or does he have his own pretzel twisting factory?!

Congratulations to Janet Chilcot and Mel Lowe!!!

We hear Bob Hilty had a very wet time at the Jr. Choir picnic.

Perhaps, upon entering one of your classrooms last Thursday, you found one of your classmates presiding at the teacher's desk. This "teacher for a day" efficiently conducted the class, went through the day's assignments, and gave out the next days' work. He or she is a member of the Rhodes chapter of the Future Teachers of America. Thursday, May 13, was Student Day.

The ten student-teachers participating in Student Day, which it is promised will become an annual institution, are: Dorothy Theodore—12-A, Norma Vlasak—11-B, Eugenia Gerak—10-A, Rhoda Hamilton—12-A, Barbara Beckman—11-A, Margot Buchwald—11-A, Bernice Magner—12-A, Pat Mate—9-A, Mildred Schuller—11-B, and a lone male, Tom Sachara—12-A.

Mr. Baker began as adviser of Rhodes Division of F. T. A. when it was founded in 1946, as one of Cleveland's first chapters of the State Federal organization. Since

then the club has attended teacher recruitment teas; parties and luncheons given by colleges; classroom clinics and meetings with Lincoln High's FTA group.

The promise of increased enrollment in public schools within the forthcoming five years will demand many more capable teachers. FTA members are planning to help meet that demand.

## Park Plan Dancing In Gym at Carniva

Mr. Jackson and the stagecraft class are taking care of the building of all booths, but the clubs and homerooms have to do their own decorating.

In the girls gym, park plan dancing will be featured. The fee will be one ticket per dance, with dancing going on for practically the entire evening. Playing for the dance will be Dick Martinez and his band.

## Band Cops First In City-Wide Contest

The Rhodes Senior Band, in competition with twenty other high school bands at John Hay High School Saturday, May 4, took first rating in the 1948 Greater Cleveland Senior Band Competition Festival.

Under the direction of Mr. Schmidt, the Rhodes band received, along with seven other high schools, a first rating; five schools received second ratings; and eight schools received third rating. The ratings were 1, superior; 2, excellent; and 3, very good.

Each high school in the contest played one required number and a march and one other number of its own choice. The Rhodes Band played His Honor March by Fillmore, and Youth Triumphant by Hadley.

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