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Discovery Day Meet Produces New Material

With the sharp report of Glenn Wolf's starting gun the Discovery Day meet began. The first event, the high hurdles, started unhappily when Gallagher fell at the first hurdle. The six-foot-three runner would have had a great advantage over Jaros and Franklin Bures because of his height and stride. Jaros easily took the race after the accident. His time was 18 seconds.

The next event run in two heats was the 75-yard dash. The winners in their respective heats were Glawe in the first and Kerniney in the second. Graham, Borzak, Skonieczny, Koblenzer crossed the finish line in the order named in the running time of 9.2 seconds.

The 100-yard dash was next on the list with the boys divided into three heats. Fred Schuller, Pat Dugan, Jaros, Balick, Bute, Fanslaw, all ran in the final heat. Schuller and Bute surpassed the rest but other outstanding discoveries were made in this race.

A very thrilling mile run that showed up excellent prospects was run in 5 minutes and 26 seconds by Mathue Donahue after he had passed Karl Wolf's, who had held the lead from the beginning.

A freshman team competed against an upper class combination for the 880-yard relay. The frosh held the lead for a short distance but were soon passed by the older boys. The winning team members were Jaros, Brown, Dugan and Kreshnink; time, 1:30. Keminey, Rutledge, Holtz and Bute composed the other team. Their time was 1:38.

Ken Hall, acting as pace setter, left the non-lettermen in the dust except for Franklin Bures who finished on Hall's heels. Bute and Woehrmann followed in second and third positions, respectively.

The low hurdles also had an upset when Meyer fell and tripped Roy Miller, disqualifying him. The final heat was won by Habernern with Butes second and Keminey third. In the second heat (Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

Saturday Instrumental School Moved to Lincoln

The Saturday Instrumental School of the Cleveland Board of Education has been moved from West Tech to Lincoln High School in order to accommodate students from this section of the city.

Mr. Booth, who is principal of the school, and Mr. Harry Clarke, bandmaster of Lincoln, were instrumental in securing the change.

"I believe I have the finest possible faculty on all instruments of the orchestra and band," said Mr. Booth, "and the school gives the student who is musically inclined a chance to get excellent instruction on any instrument he chooses."

The classes are held from 8:30 to 11:30 every Saturday morning and the price is fifty cents a lesson.

Anyone interested should see Mr. Booth for further information.

A Capella Choir Holds Annual Picnic

Rhodes A Capella Choir held its annual picnic last Wednesday, October 20 at Stony Creek. Because of rainy weather the turnout was very poor but the members who did attend had a very enjoyable time. The choir is now practicing for its regular home concert to be given December 15.

Have You Seen Him At the Rhodes Games?

Have you seen him? Do you know him? He's the youngster with the impish grin who plays with a small rubber ball in front of the stands at all the football games. Remember?

He is 3-year-old Kenneth Krava, Rhodes' youngest fan, and he hasn't missed a game this season. Bob Krava, 11B center on Rhodes' Varsity, is his brother. Whether Kenneth really understands football is unknown but when asked he replied, "Sure."

His mother remarked that "at home he runs all over the house yelling, 'We want a touchdown! We want a touchdown!'"

Faculty Member Is Inventor of Novel Program Card File

Proving himself a resourceful inventor, Mr. Harsh, when he saw the necessity of it, created a visible pupils' program card file. Two years ago Mr. Bryan turned over to Mr. Harsh the job of giving pupils a shortened program. When he took over this duty, Mr. Harsh saw that he would need some method of checking up on the pupils to see whether or not they were to be excused.

After trying many unsatisfactory methods, Mr. Harsh finally designed the first model of his portable visible file. This file resembled a large loose leaf note book in which the sheets were cardboard and the programs were held in place by fishing cord drawn through slots made in the program cards. The file was estimated to have been used 20,000 times and is still being used.

The new file for the Student Council room is basically the same as his former one only the materials used in it are of a better quality. Instead of using cardboard, he has used Masonite and in place of the fishing cord he uses catgut to make the loops that hold the cards in the file. Mr. Harsh has purchased all the catgut in Cleveland and is waiting for a shipment of it to arrive from San Francisco.

The new file has many advantages over the filing cabinet—low cost at which it can be made and the speed with which things filed in it can be found. In spite of the possibilities it has, Mr. Harsh hopes only to get out of it the cost of patenting it.

Mr. Harsh has patents on three other articles besides his file. He did not say what his other patents were but he did say that one of them was used all over Cleveland at one time.

Rhodes Revellers Replace Rhythmadors

After February the Rhythmadors will no longer be the school dance band. Having decided to turn professional, with only four members remaining at Rhodes after February, they are making way for a new dance band.

The new band will be called, "The Rhodes Revellers," and as previously stated will play at all school dances. The members now trying out for the band under the co-leadership of Bob Lidyard and Bob Brucker are Richard Price, Danny Dougan, Rodney Hoffman, Vincent Triner, Milton Forgatch, Charles Blouch, Dick Korencan, Joe Pollock, and Bob Eisele.

The new dance will be coached for a while by the remaining members of the Rhythmadors.

N. E. O. T. A. Meeting To Be October 29-30

Taking active part in the Annual N. E. O. T. A. meeting at the Public Auditorium, October 29-30, will be the principal of Rhodes, Mr. Neil D. Mathews, and the radio acting class under the direction of Miss Birney.

Mr. Mathews was chosen to be the leader of the principals department meeting to be held in the ballroom of Hotel Cleveland.

Because of its reputation the Rhodes Dramatic Guild under the direction of Miss Birney was chosen to demonstrate correct radio technique to dramatic teachers. The Rhodes Guild will follow John Hay and Esther Mullins of the Play House on the air.

The presentation is to be *The Madonna of the Door*, which was written especially for radio. The members of the radio acting class, Al Blair, George Steck, Charles Fankowski, Robert Reikowski, Marion Nostadt, Adele Durisek, Dorothy Michael, Gloria Wieber, Alice James, Mike Bochar, Bill Rudd, Don Hinckley, Wallace Devers, Betty Pogalies, Margaret Wegman, Jean Hasse, and Ruth Grams, are polishing off the production.

Sixteen thousand members of the organization will attend the general sessions held Friday and Saturday mornings and the departmental meetings in the afternoon.

The entertainment at the general session Friday morning will be provided by the All-District High School Chorus under the direction of Ellis E. Snyder, Guest Conductor of Capital University, Columbus.

Students Will Receive Awards

Two hundred and sixty-six scholarship certificates for students who maintained an average of 85 per cent or over during the course of last semester will be issued in October.

Of the total 266, 165 will go to girls, and the remainder of 101 will, of course, be received by boys.

The highest average last year, that of 97 per cent, belonged to Frances Kadulski, while Gertrude Einheit and Alice Soula finished second and third with averages of 96.25 per cent and 96 per cent, respectively. Eugene Schmid led the boys' field with a percentage of 95.5. Robert Boden nosed out Robert Meyer for second with a 94.8 average as opposed to a 94.4 average.

Senior Class Informal To Be Held November 4

Thursday, November 4, the seniors will take time out from their studies and arguments to "swing it" at the day informal to be held in the gym. The motif will carry out the atmosphere of a collegiate hop with the walls gay with pennants, and the guests dressed in sport clothes. Sweaters and two-tone combinations will be the vogue for the boys, with the girls consistent with the spirit of the occasion in skirts and sweaters.

Jean Coleman, social committee head, plans to have all seniors wear bows—bow ties for the boys, and hair bows for the girls. This will be the first of the indoor senior social events and should be a huge success. Zeta Hi-Y will be host to the senior class at an independent skating party at Puritas Springs Park, Tuesday, November 9. Admission will be thirty-five cents.

Students, Here's One For Robert Ripley

Believe it or not, there is a 12A who has not attended homeroom in the last three years! How is this possible with homeroom teachers as strict as they are? The answer is all very simple.

Mike Bochar became homeroom radio operator and announcer in his sophomore year and has faithfully and efficiently fulfilled these tasks ever since.

Radio, in general, is, of course, Mike's main interest in life and some day he expects to earn his livelihood in some occupation related to it.

Mike, besides being interested in radio, is president of the Omega chapter of the Hi-Y.

Students Present Views on Rhodes Review Publication

By Gatsos and Michael

A chance to air their ideas about the Rhodes Review was given to eight students whose names were picked at random from a file in the Review office. The staff thought the Review was a fairly good student publication but the survey disclosed that the school majority did not share this opinion.

Virginia Heidt, hardy soul that she is, flatly stated that the school paper was generally "lousy." "The poems, the lack of dirt, the lack of pictures and the lack of interest are particularly obnoxious," she said.

Leonard Reinhard doesn't think the Review is quite the paper that could be put out by Rhodes students. The sport page was his pet peeve. The linemen deserve more publicity than they're getting now, claims the stocky right guard. Reinhard suggested a humorous "pick-ups" column.

"I should mention girls' sports on the sport page at least once in a while," suggested Marion Innes. "After all, we don't just have sewing circles and quilting bees." While in the opinion of Dick Brophy, Jack Bean, and Robert Reimer the sport page is the best part of the paper.

Jack Bean and Susanne Kutzko think the front page too formidable. "A person gets scared when he sees all that type without a break in it," complained Susanne and then added shyly, "I read the sport page because I like a fellow on the football team."

Dick Brophy dislikes the book reviews and editorials, and also suggested a grade-news column.

Although the advertisements are part of the financial success of the paper they are only wasted space, according to Robert Reimer.

"Gee, I don't know. It's O. K., I guess—only you might stick the dirt column back in again, though." This from Jane Hult.

Even after the explanation the Rhodes Review printed about the discontinuance of Dirt Rhodes its return was unanimously requested.

Rhodes Second Among Schools in Attendance

With an average of 97.43 per cent Rhodes stood second among all Cleveland schools in per cent of attendance. First place honors go to West Tech. The city average for September was 94.97, two-tenths of one per cent better than the average for a year ago.

Of all of Rhodes homerooms, Miss Kenyon's homeroom had the highest percentage.

Olympic Star Presents School With Oak Tree

Preceding the Rhodes-Lincoln football game last Saturday, Jesse Owens, 22 year old track star, and favorite athletic son of Cleveland presented one of the two oak trees awarded him by the German Government in recognition of his running prowess, to James Ford Rhodes High School. Owens was the mainstay of the 1936 United States Olympic team, winning every event in which he was entered. Glenn Wolf, track man, bearing a flaming torch symbolized athletic superiority while Mr. Holden, track coach, introduced Mr. Owens who spoke briefly. The tree, symbolic of strength, was planted at the east end of the field.

The kick-off followed close after the ceremony and Rhodes went out to avenge the four consecutive defeats handed to them by the Red Raiders. The scoreless tie spoke for itself. In one of the hardest fought games the local gridiron has seen, there was no quarter given and none asked. Playing in a welter of goosy mud and a driving snow storm, the Ramblers held a heavy red and white steam roller to a deadlock. Lincoln seldom got below the Rhodes twenty-yard line, although once they did threaten to push the pork hide over. The Historians retaliated with a sustained march down the slippery field only to be held at the Lincoln two-yard line.

Memorial Plaque To Be Unveiled

A memorial plaque, purchased with the money collected by the homerooms last December, following the death of Rhodes' beloved principal, Mr. Eldredge, will be unveiled Wednesday, November 10. It will be placed within the auditorium entrance.

In one afternoon there was collected from 20 boys' homerooms and 22 girls' homerooms, a total of \$87.32. It was thought that a bronze plaque would be a more fitting tribute to Mr. Eldredge than something perishable.

Among the speakers at the program held in conjunction with the unveiling of the plaque will be superintendent of Cleveland Public Schools, and a friend of Mr. Eldredge for many years, Mr. Lake, editor of the Brooklyn News, Mr. Frueh; principal of Collinwood High, Mr. Whitney; the Dean of Rhodes' Girls, Miss Hier; Student Council president, Don Bailey, and the designer of the plaque, Mr. Howell.

The committee in charge of the program includes Miss Barhyte, Miss Manning, Miss Keller, Mr. Van Kannel, and Mr. Ferguson.

Robert Meyer Elected President of 12B Class

Stepping away from the custom of leaving class organization until the last half of the senior year, the 12B's established a new order of things by electing class officers this term. Robert Meyer was elected president; Charles Stegman, vice-president; Ruth Pesek, secretary, and Stan Kakosky, treasurer.

The social committee, already active, organized a picnic which was held at Big Creek Reservation, October 22.