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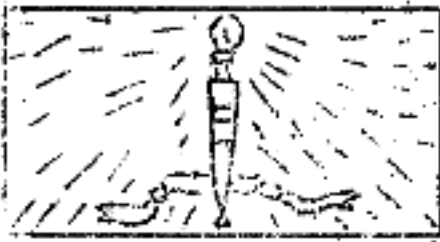


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# The Rox Rocket



# TICKET SALES INCREASE

## SENIORS PREPARE FOR GRADUATION FESTIVITIES

Class Adviser, Officers  
Choose Class Day  
Program Committee

The Senior Class of the McKees Rocks High School is to present a Class Day Program on May 29 at the school.

To this program only the Juniors and Seniors of the McKees Rocks and Stowe High Schools are to attend.

This two farce play is to be very interesting and very amusing.

Act one takes place on the top deck of the S.S. Rox. They are waiting to be towed in by tar boats into port. In the meantime two stooges enter with a group of people who are talking among themselves. The captain of the boat enters and the stooges leave the stage in quite a hurry. Joe Bronx comes up to the captain and a bit of conversation is carried on between them and an Englishman. Two sailor girls enter, conversing over some matters and begin to dance. They state that a girl captain is probable, but the captain debates that it is not so. Here is where a great deal of jovial and happy spirits enter into the hearts of the people. The skipper is doubtful of what he is going to do in the future.

**SENIOR PROPHECIES ANNOUNCED**  
Meanwhile the prophecies of the Senior Class are announced. Then everyone leaves the stage and Joe Bronx is left alone with a sailor to sort of discuss the future and the curtain comes down on the first act.

A gaily decorated desk is the scene of the second and last  
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## REWARDS!

In relation to the ticket sales there will be a guessing contest on how many tickets were sold by today noon. Fill in the ballot with your name and the number of tickets you think are sold.

A box of candy will be given to each of the sales managers selling the first three highest returns of ticket sales by Monday, May 11 at noon.

Two theater tickets are to be given to the teacher in the room selling the highest number of tickets in the school by May 11, 1936 at 4 o'clock.

A box of candy is to be awarded to the student who guesses the exact or nearest to the exact number of tickets sold by the entire student body by Friday, May 8 at noon. The last ticket sale reached 1200 tickets.

Lastly, an Operetta ticket will be given free to every girl in this school by the name "Rose."

## MR. ARNER SELECTS NEW HALL SQUAD

Recommendations Needed  
To Be On Hall Squad

Mr. Arner announced the hall squad for the coming year of 1936-37. As usual the old boy were retained and new ones were selected because of special consideration: a good attitude towards school, good scholarship, interest and participation in school functions, and a desire to be a leader. Mr. Arner's final consideration was based upon the above qualities plus the recommendation with various teachers in a few cases. Meetings are held every  
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## SCHOOL PRESENTS "ROSE OF THE DANUBE" WEEK OF MAY 14-15

Scenery Repainted For  
Operetta, Rehearsals  
Held At Hamilton

Within one week, the students of the McKees Rocks High School will present an operetta, "The Rose of the Danube," which will be given at the Hamilton School May 14 and 15 at 8:15.

The garden of the palace of King Monmerency is the scene for the first act of "Rose of the Danube," during the rose festival. The time of day when we first look on the happy, yet melancholy, group is about noon. At the upper right of the stage is an arched doorway leading in to the palace. At the left and back is a trellis and fence covered with red roses in full bloom. A stone bench up stage at the center makes the red roses and green trellis very outstanding. The chorus, at the rise of the curtain, with Belladonna and Galeoski. The girls are making garlands of red roses. On the left is a forest of trees, on the right the palace. Mr. Hattman is having the palace scenery painted. Many beautiful songs are sung by the chorus and characters. The girls are dressed in the garb of a typical European peasant. The colors are bright and the apparel very attractive.

### COSTUMES ATTRACTIVE

The boys wear black trousers to the knees, white shirts and bright colored jackets. The King, Queen, Prince, Belladonna and Galeoski will have their costumes rented a week or so before the nights of the play. Rose and Daisy will also wear clothes suitable for their position. The three conspira-  
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# SENIORS PREPARE FOR GRADUATION FESTIVITIES

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act. It is nearly the end of a dance, which is held on boat and the orchestra is playing popular music to the delight of everyone. Here we have a great amount of comedy. Joe Bronx and the sailor girl are dancing while the skipper tries to evade a younger girl who desires his company and the two stooges ask for their own company. When the dance has ended the orchestra leader introduces several persons of ability. Then they are told that the far boats have come along side and a girl is chosen as the captain for the following year. They are then towed into port and the captain reads the treasures left to the new crew, and in this way revealing the will of the Senior Class of 1936 and the curtain comes down on the second act.

### COMMITTEES CHOSEN FOR PROM

At the meeting of the Senior Class, Mr. Arner, faculty adviser, and Howard Hershmann, president of the Senior Class announced the following committees for the Senior Prom to be held June 12:

Artists: Nick Buchko, Paul Labish, Paul Rudzik, George Vavrek.

Decorators: Elsie Jackovac, Chairman, Kathleen Tyler, Libby Modestine, Betty Jane Walker, Ethel Hankey, Sally Clark, Robert Ebersole, Frank Surma, Ruth Ridgeway, Al Fisher, Warren Felter, Charles Williams.

Orchestra: Jane Colangelo, Frank DiCenzo, Eddie Clement, Nick Kordick.

Refreshments: Jack Madden. Mr. Fiselicia will take charge of the tickets which come out a week or so before the dance.

Start securing customers now. FLOWER, SONG, MOTTO, SECURED

After taking votes on different songs, they finally chose the "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi," as their favorite. The song contains two verses which the Seniors composed themselves

After several meetings were called, and different mottos brought in, the Seniors, decided on one composed by a high school pupil, John Williams. This choice was, "Study, Think, Work and Win" as their motto.

The Gardenia was chosen as the Class Flower.

# HONOR ROLL ANNOUNCED

Again the Honor Roll is announced. This second six weeks, many were disappointed by their failure of being on this list and others encouraged by their progress and standing. But those who are not on now can still work for it. It is never too late to learn. Their marks and standings should all be brought up higher.

SENIORS: Helen Aharrah, Dorothy Bender, Genevieve Blodis, Florence Burt, Alda Charlton, Sally Clarke, Geraldine Costanzo, Viola Devito, Robert Ebersole, Ada Frankeny, Raymond Frazier, Ethelyne Gromko, Betty Hattman, Adelaine Haubrick, Howard Hershman, Rosella Ickes, Elsie Jackovac, Helen Jumba, Edward Kairys, Nick Kordick, Emma Kunnig, Betty Marchelewicz, Ella Megella, Mary Meroula, Anna Minko, Anna Perac, Henry Przydgoski, Mary Ann Rodnarski, Ruth Ridgeway, William Rodgers, Steffie Smeresk, Betty Svacha, Walter Szura, Esther Thompson, Rose Tonko, Nick Werlinich, Dorothy Wilde, Olga Zelesko, Marion Zunamon.

JUNIORS: Frank Christiansen  
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# SCHOOL TO PRESENT ROSE OF THE DANUBE NEXT WEEK MAY 14-15

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tors will be dressed all in black. American clothing will be worn by the other characters since they are from America.

Evening of the same day is the time of the second act. There is no change of scenery or costume, but the principals change to more elaborate costume. When the curtain rises on the second act, King, Queen and Mr. McPipp are seated on the stone bench; Darrel, Rose, Daisy, Galocski and Belladonna at their right; Karl, Pamela, and Mrs. McPipp at their left, with Popova, Demetrius, and Trombenius. The chorus is standing in groups. Also in this act many beautiful songs and dances are done by the chorus and principals.

Through cooperation of everyone, it should be a very beautiful production and well worth the while. The atmosphere of the play is very well centered.

Rehearsals started Monday evening and continued throughout the week with a rehearsal on Saturday evening. All these practices are held at seven o'clock at the Hamilton School. They rehearsed with the orchestra and the dialogue of the cast the following week. Dress rehearsal is to be held Monday Tuesday, May 12 and 13.

## COUPON!

A box of candy is to be given to the student who guesses the exact or nearest to the exact number of tickets sold by the entire student body by Friday noon. A box will be placed opposite the office.

My Guess is \_\_\_\_\_  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Room \_\_\_\_\_

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## NURSES, NUN TO GRADUATE

### Graduation Exercises Held at High School

This year McKees Rocks High School once more has the honor of presenting the annual Graduation exercises for the nurses of the Ohio Valley Hospital.

Seven girls and one nun will receive diplomas. Graduation will take place on May the twenty-first, at four o'clock on a Thursday afternoon, in the High School Auditorium.

Music will be provided by the High School Orchestra. Several speakers will address the audience and graduates. The Burgess of McKees Rocks is expected to speak, but as yet the Hospital Staff is unable to say whether he will attend the Nurse's Graduation or not.

The diplomas will be distributed to the nurses by Mr. Hall. On Nov. 22 they will hold their annual dance at the Chartiers Heights Country Club. Admission for the evening's festivity will be \$1.00. Danny Mason's Broadcasting Orchestra will provide the music.

## HONOR ROLL ANNOUNCED

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Mary Fallon, Mary Figa, Elsie Golik, Anne Huston, Victor Kuzmich, Cecelia Letka, Franklin Lint, Myron Malanchuk, William Osheka, Stella Pruger, Sarah Puleio, Anna Reichel, Julius Sostazko, Harry Toig, Mike Uram, Joseph Vavrek, Elma Zelesko.

SOPHOMORES: Irving Brouman, Mike Dorish, Pearl Forsythe, John Hecht, Irene Hineck, Steffie Kara, Anna Kiselik, Virginia Maddalon, Rose Polansky, June Rathbourn, Augusta Schaukowitz, Joseph Sliwka, Robert Schreengost, Dorothy Tibus, Desiderious Zubritsky.

FRESHMEN: Agnes Adamcik, Pauline Brudler, Henry Ceroeo, Mary Chvostal, Helen Cigoi, Virginia Colantoni, Dorothy Dely, Frank DeCenzo, Frank Geissinger, Florence Geller, Herman Geller, Mary Hartnett, Erid Hewlett, Anna Jekelis, Steve Karaman, Helen Leschak, Olga Molynech, Harold Morsing, Wilma Mink, Raymond Palkot, Martha Redmerski, Helen Romutis, Betty Ross, Margaret Sasarad, Margaret Sippel, Melva Werlinich, Paul Wozniczak, Steffie Yurkovich.

## MR. ARNER SELECTS NEW HALL SQUAD

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third Monday and Thursday of each month in the Cafeteria during the eighth period.

The following boys have been selected: Frank Christainsen, Frank Hughey, Harry Keffman, Miles Keebler, Franklin Lint, Frank Phillips, William Robertson, Michael Radowski, Jack Hollinger, Matthew Kammer, Robert Lichy, James MoEwen, Rudolph Schlentner, Joseph Sliwka, James Spirko, Warren Turner, Charles Usalis, Dan Barret, Warren Bracken, Nick Gethiers, Francis Herrly, Eugene Kurtz, Howard Lafferty, Earl Rupert, Paul Wozniczak, Chester Zadrozny.

## ALCOTT WINS AWARD

Joseph Alcott, a former student of the McKees Rocks High School, who is now a resident of Festus, Missouri, won a gold medal at Cape Gerandean in a state musical contest. He also received an award in the javelin contest in the Southeastern Missouri High School. Mr. Alcott is to graduate from the Festus High School in May.

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Laudatory articles of praise of paper have appeared in many  
national publications and the local newspaper.

## NEW STAFF MEMBERS

Published by undergraduates who are trying out for positions  
on the staff. Anyone in the school is invited to try out for  
any position he or she so desires. Apply by letter to Olga  
Zelesko or Ethelyne Gromko anytime next week. The students  
will name next years staff.

Advertising is being capably handled by Dorothy Presutti  
Ethel Linner, Elizabeth DiYanni and Agnes Adamcik. Anyone  
else interested please apply to Mr. Shannon.

Faculty Advisers—T. J. Shannon

L. H. Levy

T. J. Shannon

## OUR AIMS AND POLICIES

A few years ago there arose a tendency to publish a school  
newspaper. Encouraged by such words as "we want a school pa-  
per," a few students set out to issue a school paper known as  
the Rox Rocket.

The students set out to the task of publishing a paper for  
the students in general and concerning the school. With a  
feeling that this by far, would be the most interesting school  
paper, they carried on until the staff carried the paper to  
honors. The new staff tried to present the material in such a  
way as to make the public thoroughly at home when reading the  
Rox Rocket. The Rox Rocket differs, it is believed, from  
others, in the attempt made by the new staff to include in it,  
the best information concerning all incidents and topics per-  
taining to the school.

Readers will find the newspaper full of general views, as  
well as a source of education.

What then are some of the aims and policies which the en-  
deavors to follow? The object of the paper is to interpret, in  
terms which are readily comprehensible to the general public,  
the studies and concerns of the students, who, in our mind,  
have contributed to the school news. In editing the Rox Rock-  
et, our aim is to construe into the newspaper those main facts  
of the school with which every student should be familiar.

The Rox Rocket, if it is to achieve its purpose, must im-  
press on the students the fact that it is theirs, and exists  
for them. We cannot emphasize this fact too strongly. To put  
our aim and conceptions into practice, especially at the out-  
set we must reiterately turn to the students for cooperation.  
We are sure of one thing only, and that—that we have your co-  
operation. Encouraged by the students behind the staff, we  
undertake to continue issuing the Rox Rocket. May the Rox  
Rocket be found helpful in promoting the great cause of young  
men and women.

We have many progressive school newspapers in Pennsylvania  
whose ranks the Rox Rocket joined—and surpassed. The new  
staff will try to keep the Rox Rocket an ever, progressive, in-  
teresting newspaper.

We want to publish a good, timely, and interesting paper but  
this cannot be done without the cooperation of every student.

We ask every student—and the public to pursue carefully the  
news, features sports, the comics.

## ON BEING SHORT

By Ruth Ridgeway

My growth has been at a stand still for years, and as my friends began to sprout up like bean stalks, they began to notice how short I really am. I hoped and prayed that they wouldn't notice it, for I knew the nick-names that come with being short. Now when I happen to meet a friend, it's "Hello, Half-Pint," and a good many times "Half-Pint" is exchanged for "Shrimp" or "Shorty," and sometimes even "Squirt." But that's only one disadvantage to being short. Just a few weeks ago, I went to the hospital to visit a friend. The lady in the office said to me, "How old are you, don't you know that if you're under twelve, you can't be admitted as a visitor." I was so belittled that I was unable to remember my own age. A friend who was with me was forced to give my age. Even when I buy clothes and insist upon women's dresses instead of children's, the sales girls stare at me and finally ask my age. The smallest size that I can possibly wear is an eleven, and it fits me like a circus tent. So much must be taken from the bottom, so much from here, and so much from there, until mother's nearly frantic trying to remodel the dress, and I'm in a bad humor from trying it on so many times. I have finally limited my wardrobe to one dress in the winter and one in the summer, and I dread the time when I'm forced to buy them. Then, too, there are times when I'm forced to wear an evening dress. What a pity it isn't proper to wear street dresses any place! Even my best friends admit that in an evening dress, I look like a little girl playing "grown-up," with my mother's dresses. I wouldn't mind wearing an evening dress quite so much if I could wear something sleek and sophisticated, but no, the salesgirls say that's not my type, and they dress me like a French doll in something all frills and ruffles. That makes me feel like nine years old—like a little girl going to her first party. So thus I suffer, but an evening dress is just half the suffering. I must dance with "six footers." My neck is so stiff and sore after a dance with mother usually waits up for me to rub it with

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## CONTRIBUTIONS

'Twas a Day in Spring  
 'Twas a day in spring and all  
 was well  
 And everything fair and fine  
 The seeds a sproutin and birds  
 a' singin'  
 And everything rhymed with time  
 The meadows were new and trees  
 the same  
 All coated for Easter pride  
 The streams swelled out and the  
 sky was blue  
 From horizon on side and side  
 We talked and romped in the  
 morning sun  
 Oh! bright and warm was he  
 And sang and whistled a merry  
 tune  
 All bubbling with mammaid glee.

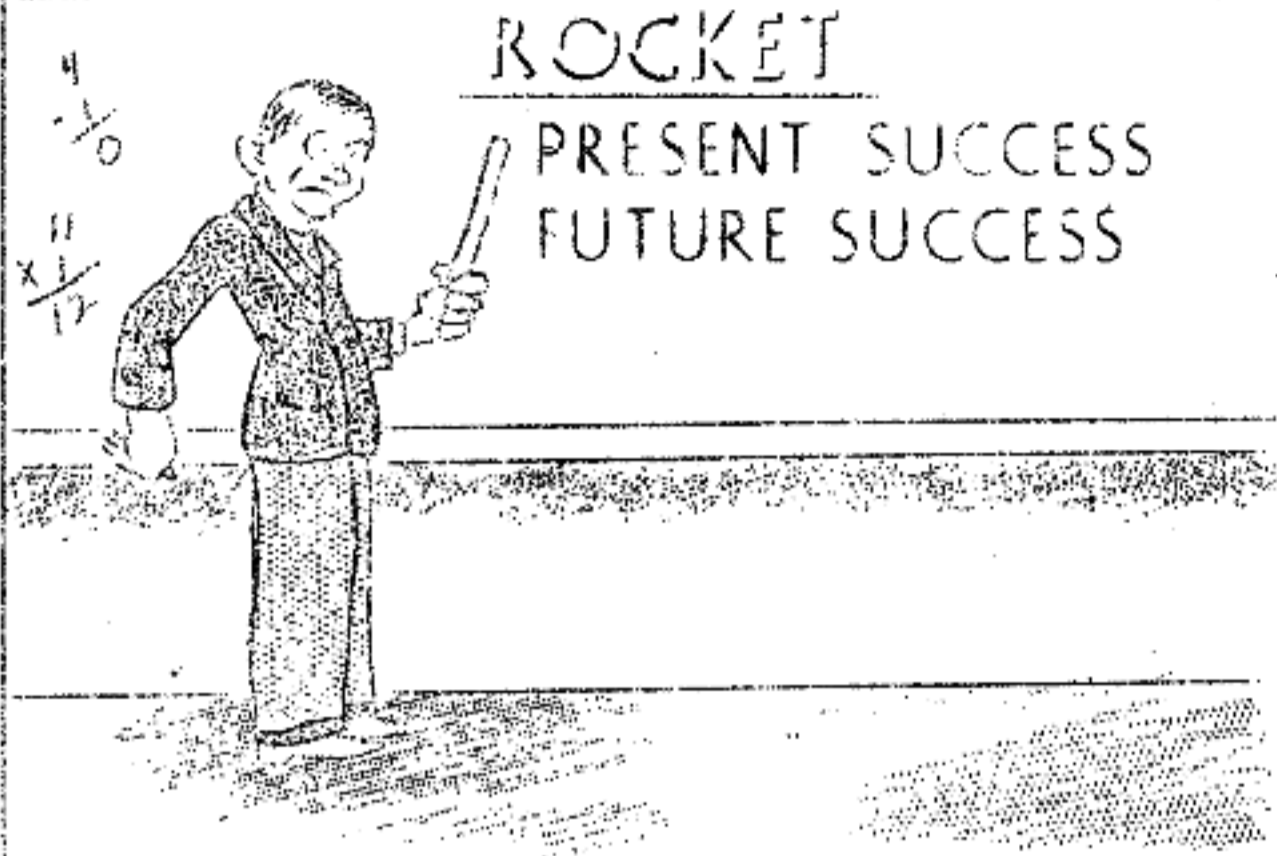
In Nonsense Wrote  
 Wakening 'pon a morn so bright,  
 so gay  
 Charmed, Enchanted Heaven  
 With spirit light, rise I from  
 where I lay  
 Freed, now leavened.  
 Any steps do lift me o'er gold-  
 en floor  
 Carefree and steadied  
 Am I carried through open door

Entering now a world-cool yet  
 warm  
 Cleansed, light heartedly  
 Skip I, o'er dewey velvet farm  
 Green, yet givingly  
 To the nuded foot or flaming  
 youth  
 Eager and waitingly  
 To solve the unknown by proof.

### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,  
 This is my first year in a  
 McKees Rocks School and I have  
 heard a lot about the Senior  
 Prom lately,  
 Is this just another dance or  
 is it held only for the  
 seniors?  
 Can you tell me something ab-  
 out it?

Wondering Freshman  
 Dear Wondering Freshman,  
 The Senior Prom is the great-  
 est social event of any school  
 year of any high school includ-  
 ing McKees Rocks High. This  
 year it will be held on June  
 12, in the high school gym.  
 The music will be furnished by  
 Freddie Herrick and his band  
 and a bigger crowd is expected  
 this year than ever before. This  
 expectation is due to compell-  
 ing the Seniors to come in  
 couples. A senior of either  
 sex may also ask an underclass-  
 man to accompany him or her but  
 in each couple there must be  
 at least one senior.



## VOX ROX

The Rox Rocket printed a new  
 edition and to get the views of  
 some of the students and teach-  
 ers, the question "Just what do  
 you think of the present form  
 of the Rocket?"

Mary Paczan (Senior): I'm sorry  
 to say that I didn't care much  
 for the last issue of the Rox  
 Rocket as I did for previous  
 issues. The election ballots  
 may have had something to do  
 with the small amount of school  
 news printed. Those ballots  
 were of great help to quite a  
 number of Juniors and Seniors,  
 and I think that helped to off-  
 set some of the other weak  
 points.

Jennie Karaman (Junior): The pre-  
 sent issue of the Rocket was  
 good considering that it was  
 the first time that it was  
 printed in that form. Of course,  
 the columns were not as newsy  
 but I think it was a good edi-  
 tion.

Ethel Linner (sophomore): I did  
 not like this issue because it  
 was too common, too much like  
 the ordinary newspapers. The  
 cover of the previous issues  
 made the Rocket appear quite  
 unique and outstanding. The pa-  
 per used made it too bulky to  
 handle and I always seemed to  
 be losing the papers.

Lillian Haupt (freshman): I can't  
 say that I cared much for the  
 new Rocket, although it has some  
 good points. I wish we had the  
 old form of a magazine Rocket.

## EXCHANGES

### STUDENT COUNCIL

A publication of the Civic  
 Education Service, Washington,  
 D. C. the Civic Leader ran an  
 article, Activities and Pro-  
 jects of Student Councils.

Fortunately, the day has  
 passed when it was necessary to  
 argue the advantage of student  
 self government. A few excerpts  
 from recent school records will  
 show that students have done  
 a creditable job of handling  
 their own affairs.

At the Southwestern High  
 School in Detroit, the Student  
 Council make numerous sugges-  
 tions to the administration for  
 better comfort, efficiency, and  
 especially the scholarship of  
 the school. Besides sponsoring  
 cleanup drives and scholarship  
 drives, the council has influ-  
 enced the School Board to in-  
 stall drinking fountains in the  
 lunchroom and to place a public  
 telephone booth in the school  
 building for the use of the  
 students and the teachers. In  
 addition, the Council influ-  
 enced the city to place traffic  
 lights in front of the school.

### THEATER REVIEW

In the SCHOOL NOTES of Mid-  
 dletown High School, Middletown  
 Connecticut a short column, Movie  
 Shorts, the latest picture of  
 the famed team Rogers and An-  
 taire is reviewed. This short  
 review calls the attention of  
 the movie goers because most  
 people want to know what the  
 show is about.

# A STUDENT'S OPINION

Although the latest issue of the Rocket was very useful, in general appearance it was not as popular a paper as was the magazine form of paper. It is a Rocket to read and then forget about. Most people keep their old Rockets and some rainy day get them out and recall all the activities and personal affairs that happened during the time that Rocket was printed.

For one thing the last issue of the Rocket was too bulky and the pages were loose and they would become separated and fly all over the school.

Some of the good points were the ballots and the voting explanations. It is a well known fact that not everyone is familiar how to select their particular parties' candidates. This information was contained in the election issue, was helpful not only to the voting students, but to the eligible voters in the town. Many people extend their sincere thanks to the Rocket.

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Sloan's liniment. Many times when I am with a boy, someone asks him if I'm his "kid sister." I think that in a few more years I'll finally become accustomed to such treatment, but until then, I'm hoping that it's milk that makes you grow.

# JUST A SHORT POEM

## SPRING FEVER

By John Williams

When an iceman came out of the house to which he had delivered some ice, he found a small boy sitting on one of his cakes of ice. "Here" he roared "what are you sitting on that for?"

The small boy raised his tear stained face. "Was you ever a boy?" he asked faintly.

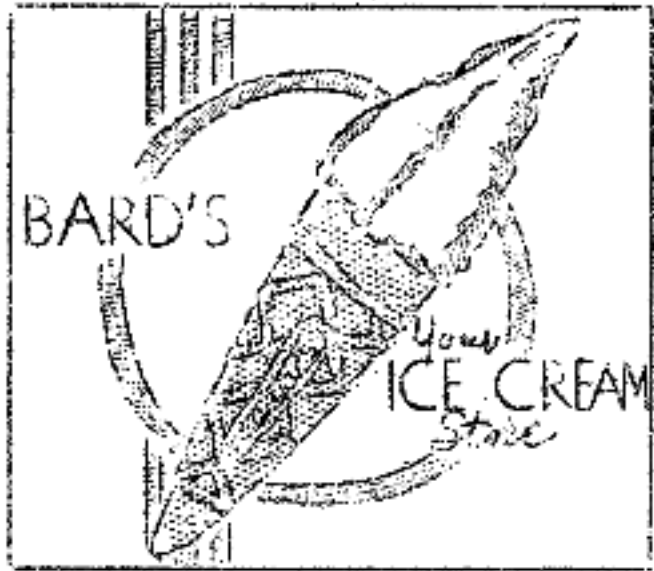
"Of course I was" said the iceman furiously, but—

"And did you ever play hook?" cut in the youngster.

"Of course I did," snarled the iceman. "Now listen you—"

"And when you got home did your pa take a stick an'—"

"Sit where you are, my little man" the iceman gulped, "I understand."



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## SNOOP AND PEEP

Almost every night George "Tiff" Fedor and Bill "Willy" Kozak go to Sheraden. We wonder why but we also have a clue. A cute little blonde by the name of Catherine Coyne lives there. Maybe that's the reason? Eh, boys?

Carl Fedor, a handsome freshy has a very one sided love. He can't sleep, he can't eat, the poor boy he'll die soon if she doesn't give him a tumble. Should we tell who she is? No, that's up to you to find out.

Since John Petro gave his first girl the air he lost no time in finding a new one. Lately he's been seen talking to Mary Hartnett a lot. That a boy, John.

Jane Lee Boyce must have a case on Jack Green. She never fails to mention his name in the "Tattler". It's a good idea Jane, I hope you succeed.

Ruth Mac Gregor better stop falling or the school will present her with a pair of crutches. Anyway she's a great help to those who clean the school.

Miss Durkin is always razing Bill Quillon about his column. Every time he gives a wrong answer she tells him to put it in his column. I wonder why?

Boy, is Bob Patterson tight. He buys a pack of gum but only carries one stick at a time so if anyone asks him for a piece he can say it's his last piece and that he's saving it for himself. The old skinflint.

When Dot Presutti was asked why she likes to write about Maye Robyak and Al Mancini she just answered, "I get a kick out of it."

What's the reason for Helen Masons loafing down Helen Street?

## MUHR'S CONFECTIONARY

757 Chartiers Avenue

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McKees Rocks, Pa.

## WHAT DO YOU THINK

QUESTION: Should high school boys be forced to wear coats or sweaters to school?

Floyde Miller (Freshman): I do not see the sense in wearing a sweater or coat to school if you don't want to. I'd hate to have someone in school try and tell me what to wear. Why should your dress worry anyone as long as it is clean and your face is clean. It might be all right to force them to wear neckties.

Florence Geller (Freshman): I think boys look nice with coats and sweaters on. I bet Bill would look nice with a coat on and a big white collar on it. Hermie always says that he does not see how some boys can go without coats or sweaters. I think Boxie looks like a little (dear) with his brown coat on. I think it matches his pants. I like to wear a sweater myself, especially red ones.

Joe Cunningham (Eighth Grader): I don't believe in this idea. Some poor children might not be able to afford sweaters or coats. I see nothing wrong with Floyde Miller's idea. I'd take a red tie. Some boys are really lucky to have a shirt to wear.

Cliff Krobot (Freshman): Well, I think it's a matter of opinion. That stuff about red neckties is immaterial to me. That doesn't mean any thing to me. Some of those fellows might not be able to afford the sweaters and coats. Yea, that's it. That is just my point. Of course, there's two sides to every story. I may not be calculating right but I think I am. To debate on such a matter would be a tedious task and a dreadful undertaking. You wouldn't understand unless you looked at it from a scientific view point. Since I am a man of few words, I will let my decision ~~un~~attached.

## WANT ADS

Our dear seniors are leaving us. Let's give them an idea what they need to go out into this wide-world. Here are a few of their wants:

- Albert Abronovic—grown man's actions
- Marion Zunamon—to get around
- Flood Spisak—world-wide knowledge
- Mary Telech—to keep rosy cheeks
- Adelaide Haubrick—girlish figure
- Stanley Kozak—become he-mannish
- Betty Svacha—keep a woman's simplicity
- Jerry Fall—to be able to say he's won
- Amy Gross—get over with the wedding
- Albert Fisher—meet new maidens down south
- Julia Ligus—to become a real hobo
- Howard Hershman—to keep what girls like
- Julia Packanik—economic housewife
- Frank Di Cenzo—to be what I and he only knows
- Eddy Clements—Frankie's manager with commissions
- Olga Sostazko—radio singer (in English)
- Frank Weber—yodel for W.P.A.
- Dot Greenberg—keep slapping boy's faces
- Harry Nagel—be serious
- Andrew Roberts—settle down in car business
- Helen Aharrah—be first woman president
- Tuly Unger—get better acquainted
- Wilma Sinoncio—take Jean Harlow's place
- Paul Labish—second Michaelangelo
- Loretta Stepek—a secretarial appearance.

Virginia Ravas and George Ivosevich are seen conversing quite often now....Oh, oh! "There is too much hair in front of me, I can't see," protested Strelicks when Miss Hasser placed Jane Blazier in front of him.

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## SENIORS SWAMP UNDER CLASSMEN

Watkins A n d Roscoe  
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On Friday April 24, the seniors in an exacting track meet defeated the other three classes.

Elmer Roscoe starred with four firsts. "Chuck" Watkins also was outstanding with two firsts and two seconds, both boosting the senior's score.

The seniors had 73.4 points; the sophomores, 22.8; the juniors, 10.6; and the freshmen with only 1 point.

In the hundred yard dash E. Roscoe placed first by making it in ten minutes one second with Paul Andrasko and Toig right on his heels.

E. Roscoe also placed first in the 220. Thais and Zadrosny placed second and third.

Chuck Watkins took both 440 and 880 for the seniors making the latter in 2 minutes twenty-five seconds. Green and E. Roscoe placed second and third in the 880 while Probert and Francis Andrasko placed the same in the 440.

The biggest upset of the day was when Meyers, a sophomore, made a fast sprint at the end and took the race in a thrilling finish at the time of 4:55. Sommet and Brinza placed second and third respectively.

The senior relay team composed of Watkins, Fisher, Roscoe, and Probert beat the sophomores composed of Andrasko, Blair, Green, and Stickle, and the juniors who included Hogan, D. Roscoe, Malanchuk and Andrasko.

The hurdles which were won by Stickle in the 12-3 seconds presented another surprise. Paul Andrasko and Jerry Fall were second and third respectively.

Probert won the discus with a hurl of one hundred nine feet but the flings of Watkins and Fisher were not far behind his.

With a five foot jump, E. Roscoe took the high jumping event. There was a five way tie between Dines, Fisher, Kozak and Thais for second and third places.

D. Roscoe's fine toss of 144 feet won the javelin. Watkins with 129 feet 6 inches and Probert with 126 feet 6 inches placed second and third.

E. Roscoe also won the broad jump.

## VARSITY LOSES TO TURTLE CREEK

Thais And Roscoe  
Star For Rox

On Friday, May 1, the Turtle Creek track team defeated those from McKees Rocks High at the score of 73 1/3. The high scorers for Rox were Thais with nine points, E. Roscoe with eight points, and D. Roscoe with seven points.

The Rox tracksters were lacking in good pole vaulters, although Dines was tied for second place.

The hundred yard dash was the closest event of the day. Elmer Roscoe of Rox, was believed by some of the spectators to have placed first, although the judges gave first place to Turtle Creek.

### DECATHALON

The Decathlon is an inter-class competition in ten events. The Decathlon in our school was not compiled due to inclement weather and it probably will not be. Chuck Watkins won in the 440. The class that scores the least points wins the event. As the first man gets 1 point, second 2, third 3, etc.

## GIRLS' GYM JOTS

The girl's gym classes have been progressing rapidly. For the past few weeks they have practiced for the inter-room tournament.

Cafe A were the winners of the underclass tournament. On Wednesday night Room 7 defeated Room 9 and Room 15 beat the Junior girls of Room 8.

In the semi-finals Room 15 defeated Room 7. In the finals between Room 15 and Cafe A, the girls of Cafe A were victorious by the score of 49 to 23.

Miss Turner had decided to keep her classes indoors until the weather was unquestionably favorable but at the recent change to warm weather, there has been outdoor gym classes.

There has been a great change in girl's basketball rules which will be announced at a later date.

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Oh, oh, looks like the Sophomore girls are goin to town, Julia Levandovich got a permanent. And to think boys, Ruth Williams got a wave too. I wonder if it can be Bill Myers who she's getting all dressed up for.

Evelyn Tyler won't you and "Chicken" Blatz stop passing those love notes to each other? Oh, well, if ya gotta do it, ya gotta do it.

Make way every one! Yes, we have a brand new poet among the sophomore class and its no other than Peter Bill. It must take you lots of practice to recite those lovely verses to Ethel Surenda in English Class.

Caroline Shultz is just dying to ride in Harry Teig's new

car. Why not give her a break hatsy?

Tessie Zurosky says she thinks Frank Hughey is awfully nice! Oh Tess!!!

We wonder if Barbara Gregorich likes Robert Lichy as much as she did last year! Don't blush Babbie!

Several pupils practicing for the operetta complain that standing up so much gives them growing pains. Oh you kids!

Looks like cupid is at work again. Did we, or didn't we see Jane Boyce with Jack Wright the other day.

Annie Huston has a new flame Jimmie Colosimo. What happened to Dave, Annie?

## STERE'S SHOEMAKER SHOP

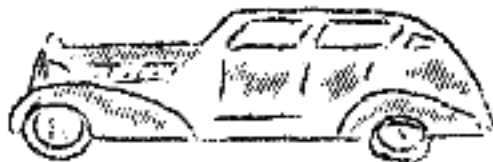


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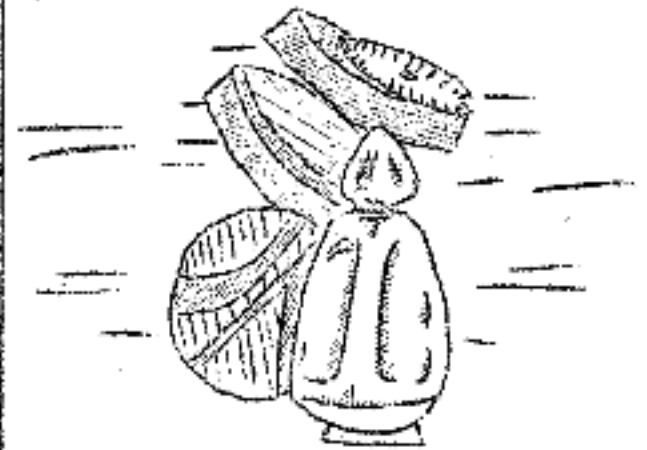
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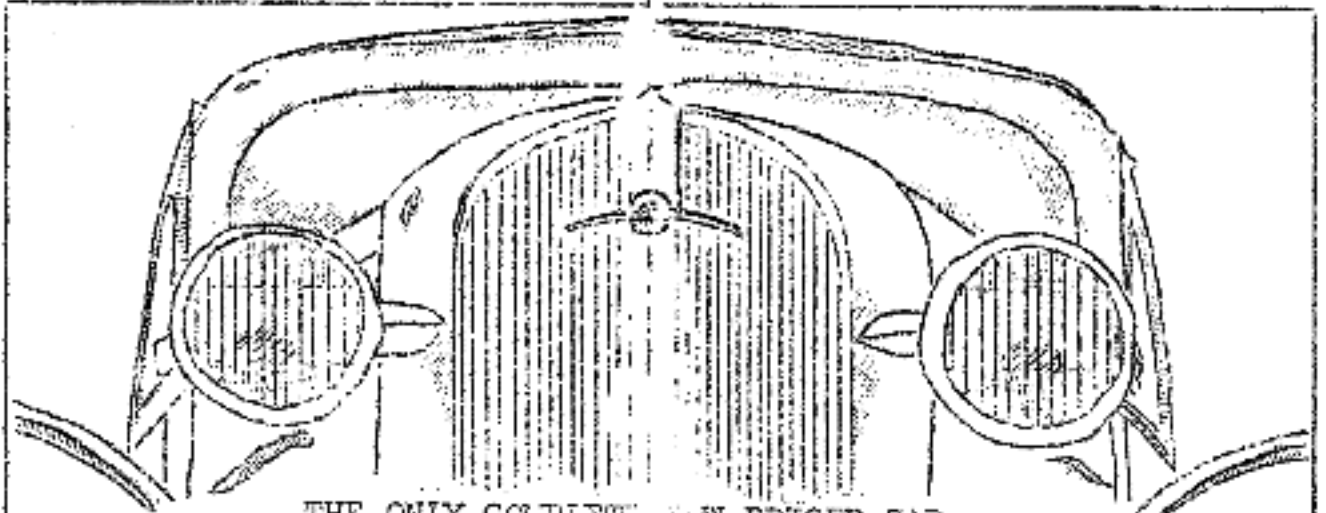


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# The Tattler

Jayne Lee Boyce

Seems as if our boys are slipping as far as the girls are concerned. Why even Ruth Williams hasn't eyes for anyone but Stowe fellows. Two of them and they aren't bad looking either. We only know them by the names of Barney and Mike, but I think that Mike's the lucky fellow.



Ethylene Gromko has been struck by lightning or should I say love? The young man involved is none other than Chester's brother Teddy Mazurek. She's been struck for sometime but she just got the nerve to admit it. Love is funny that way.

We all should know that we have an Adonis in this school. At least that's what Florence Colosimo thinks. When Miss Gallagher said that an Adonis was a person or rather a man with the build of a Greek God Flo at once looks at that great big he-man—Jack Green. Was he proud!! Watch the buttons on that vest, Greenie.



Jack Madden is the young man in question now. Some say that he likes little Ann Pawlesh and others say he likes Antonette Olesnevich. By the way he acted at our last tea dance, it must be Ann. But the question now is, "Is the feeling mutual?" That's for her to answer.

Sarah Armstrong is quite that way about Mr. Andrew Roberts. This might be news to some people but it's been a secret as far as Sarah is concerned. As a matter of fact, it looks like that Bob is out of the question at least for the present. Who can tell? Most girls go back to their first beaux anyway so Bob still has a chance. What about it, Sal?



Leon Szura sure goes in for loud socks as well as jazz. These particular socks were the exact image of a rainbow. The colors were yellow, green and brown with a little touch of orange and red. He should invent a song called, "The Socks That Knock Them Dead". Don't get me wrong, he didn't hit anyone, he wears these socks on his feet.

Poor Paul Dickson follows Olga Pawlesh around like a little faithful dog. When she goes up or down the hill, you can be sure that he is right behind her, so if Miss Pawlesh ever craves a little company, she can just turn around and behold!! Why not get an introduction to her Paul?? Afraid?? Well, don't be. I'm sure she'll understand. And it seems as if Robert Schreentgost likes the idea of taking Miss Ann Pawlesh to all of the dances too.

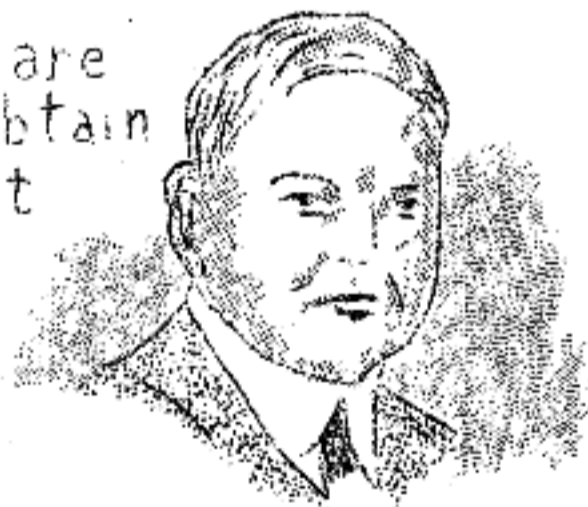


## Believe it?

By Olga Zalesko

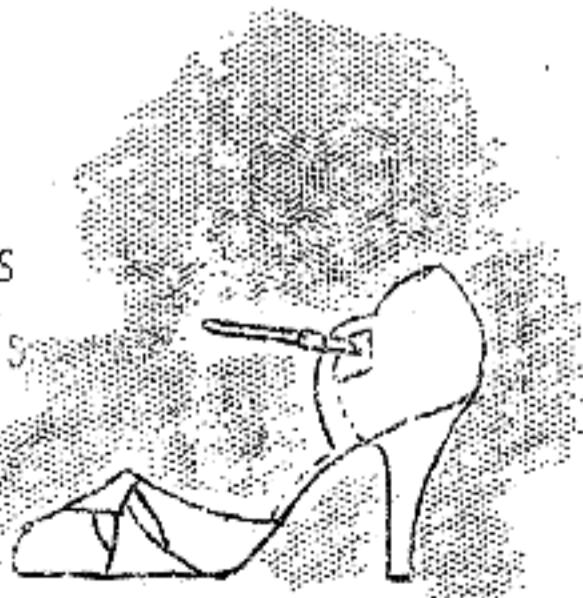


In Japan, women are not permitted to obtain divorces; the right is restricted to men only.



Herbert Hoover is supposed to have been the richest man who was ever president of the United States.

An X-RAY apparatus invented by a German is widely used in German shoe stores to make sure the foot bones are not cramped.



## REMEMBER MOTHER



## OPPORTUNITY

Majority of us know or think we know the meaning of this word.

It is a simple word meaning chance to most of us: Just think if the majority of the average students were given the opportunity in different activities and studies how would our school rank with others.

There are boys and girls in our school that would like to be leaders in different studies and activities yet they are not offered or have the opportunity.

A chance or opportunity in life is a success or a failure in whatever career you choose.

An opportunity to show our ability is one great thing that is lacking in our school. Of course this doesn't appeal to everyone but majority who really would like to have an opportunity to show their ability are knocked out of a career for the outside world.

After finishing High School we would at least like to say we had an opportunity in school and now we can go on in life.

As the old saying goes, "Opportunity knocks but once," so when it does why not try to make use of it.

Opportunity also means much more than this, but at least we are giving a brief idea of it.

## PERSONALS

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Oh, oh, looks like the Sophomore girls are going to town. Julia Levandovich got a permanent. And to think boys, Ruth Williams got a wave, too. I wonder if it can be Bill Myers who she's getting all dressed up for.

When Dot Presutti was asked why she likes to write about Marge Robyak and Al Mancini she just answered, I get a kick out of it.

What's the reason for Helen Mason loafing down Helen Street Oh, I get it, Leon Szura loaf's there.

I don't know if this is new or not but boy does Paul Murayka have a good time with Mary (Freshman).

I wonder what Florence Valencenti writes to Bill Myers in 7th period study.

Louise Mruk wanted her name in the Rocket but I don't know what to say about her. Well anyway its in Louise.

Well, Margie Robyak, you sure won your onions. I see all the boys teasing Albert Mancini. Gee, Marge, break your heart and give the poor boy a tumble.

## SNOOPIN SUSIE

Some time ago, I took you all on the boat, "Room 16," and introduced you to all the girls. By now you should be very much acquainted with them so I'm going to give you a few facts about them. These are exclusively Room 16 girls and only facts.

Ruth Nicholson—style

Leona Koruck—Sales manager Rocket

Betty Kuzir—Bright eyes

Helen Mason—Oh, those blouses

Olga Pawlish—A powdered nose fever.

Ann Pawlish—A regular "Snuffey"

Rose Polansky—Honor Roll

Rose Prygoski—Jack Green now.

Margaret Oleyar—Silence is golden.

Emma Osewald—We're pals forever

## OUTSIDE NEW

If things keep up this rate of speed, we're sure to see some quick results. What say, you, Elsie Charlotta????? Oh yes, we know Chuckie Linner is back in town.

I bet Gerry Constanzo and Frank Surma had a swell time at the party Sunday night. It just couldn't be helped!!

Did you notice the class ring that Kathleen Tyler wears. Well, don't tell anyone, it belongs to Thomas Gregorich and while I'm at it, I might as well tell you all; its just a one-sided affair—all on his side.

It looks as though Ruthie Ridgeway doesn't know when shes being played a joke on or not, especially the one when a crowd of Senior boys asked to take her to the dance—and they didn't mean a word of it.

By the way, Jerry Fall is sure falling for June. Keep up the hard work, Jerry.

Boy, these beautiful nights are sure revealing some wondrous sights. Coming down the avenue the other night, near Emma Costanzo, and—believe it or not, that "blondie" with her was none other than Teddy.

It looks like Miss Werlinich is finally succeeding in breaking the romance of Irene Vukovich and Al Strelicks. Since he's been roasted, Irene does not do so much talking.

Cupid is always at work. It so happens that this time he hit Henry Prygodski. It is rumored that he is "that way" about Elsie Jackovac.

The Rocket is entering society. It has adopted a mascot in the person of one stray, black mutt.

# ROCKET AIDS STUDENT

Laverne Cerco a former student and graduate of the McKees Rocks High School and Duff's Iron City College has attained a government position with the U. S. Artillery—CCC Division in the Post Office of Pittsburgh. With the aid of the Rox Rocket under the supervision of Mr. Shannon; her experience in the high school office, she has gained the necessary experience to undertake this position. She expresses gratitude to Mr. Shannon and Mr. Church for helping her gain her experience.

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# GOSSIP

Marge Hadden seems to have a new "one and only." What does she see in Warren Felter?

Paul Fisher is taking a fancy to Sue.....she's a nice kid, Paul.

Jerry Fall had a big laff the other day—You might laugh too if you saw Libbie in a gym suit

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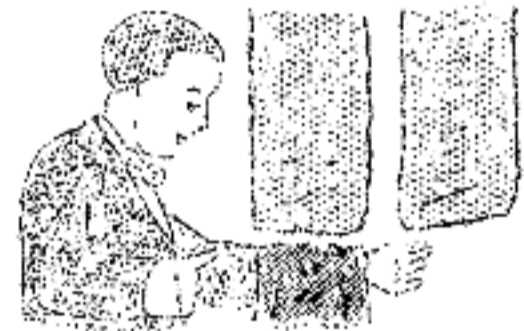
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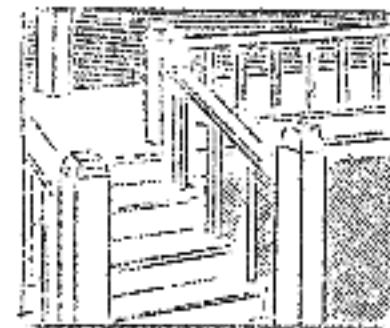
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# ASSEMBLY

Last Friday, May 1, the Freshmen, Sophomores and Junior girls were entertained by two musical groups of the W.P.A. One of which was the Trio, the other of which was the choral group. The Trio first played a selection called "Sara". Following this was a serenade using the instruments, the cello and the violin with piano accompaniment. Then the choral group sang several songs two of which were "Sylvia" and "The Green Cathedral." This was followed by several instrumental pieces and followed by the choral group singing several songs.

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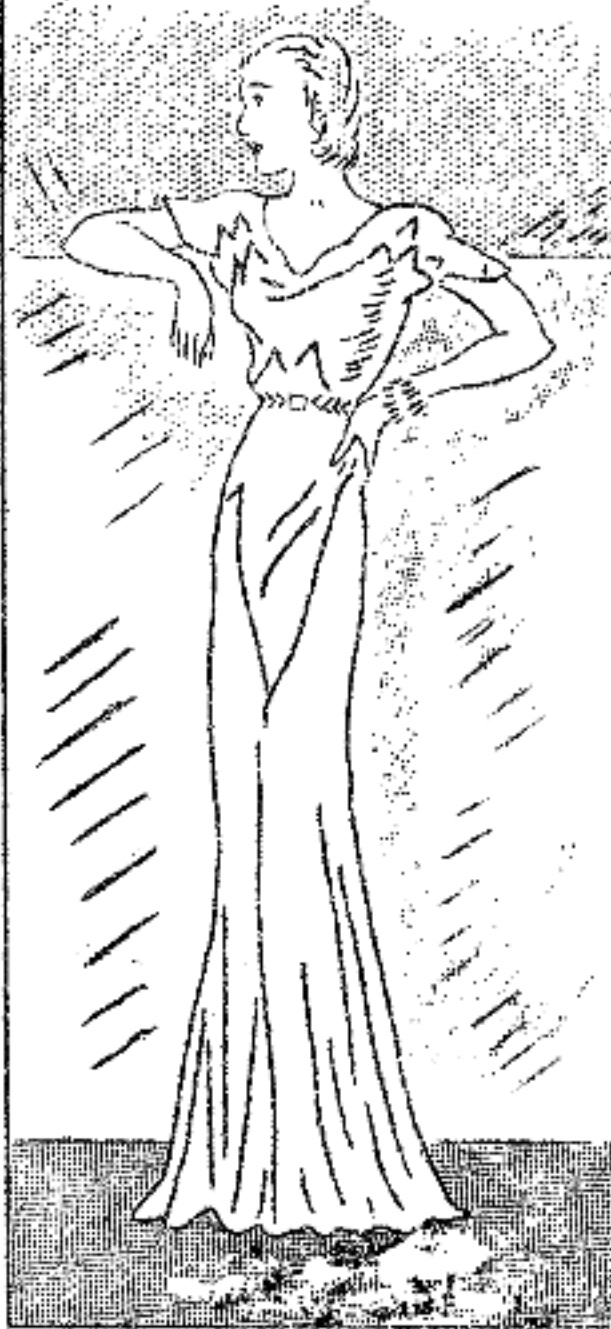
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# JUNIOR DANCE GREAT SUCCESS

## SKIPPY SWADLO



## NEWS FLASHES WINS PRIZE

Skippy "Dancing Feet" Swadlo and Frank Di Cenzo took home the awards for the prize waltz at the Junior Dance. Skippy received a corsage and Frank's prize was a dollar bill.

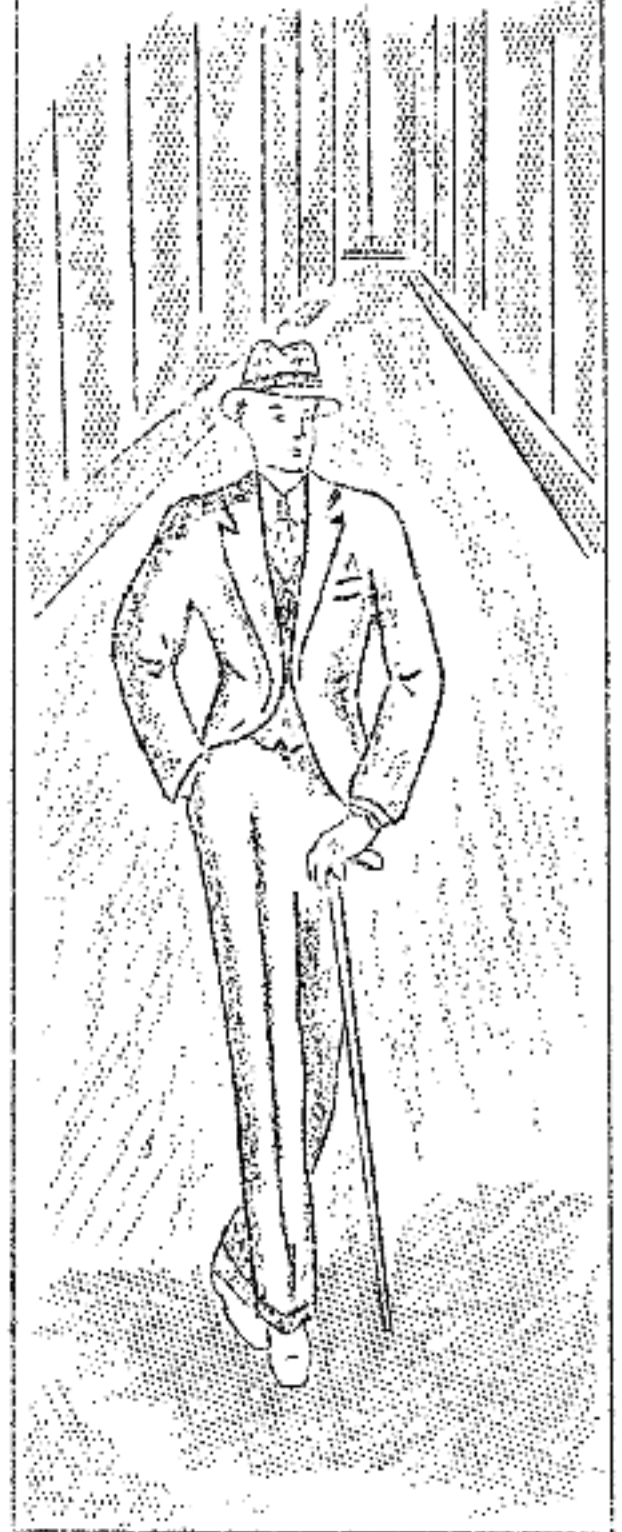
## DEFEATS ROOM 8

Room 15 met Room 8 in a volley ball game on Monday April 27. Room 15 was victorious over its opponents and beat Room 8 to the tune of 18 to 16.

## GAB-O-TORIAL

Gather' round my children and I shall tell you a little this-a-and that-a-about there-a and those-a yousah! There and go again, now I've got the Ben Berale complex. When Betty Vitelli in asked to write a theme she will be all prepared for it. The title of her theme should be "My Most Embarrassing Moment." It all came about like this. One day as Betty stood nonchalantly looking out of the window in a street car, she left go of the strap. Just then the car jerked and the poor girl lay sprawled on the floor of the street car. And she didn't fall as graceful as a swan, either. Dear, dear, imagine her embarrassment. Talking about embarrassing moments—I dare one of you bold and brave knights to ask Helen "Lanky" Maloni why she was looking for Hooker Brown's hat in the dark. P.S. Hooker was standing right beside her. P.P.S. Run for dear life after asking her this. Remember, don't say I didn't warn you. A Smith to the left of me, a Smith to the right of me and all the Smith's can come and go but there's only one Smith for Boss Mixie. His first name is Dannie. I don't blame you Bess, that curly hair gets me, too. I'm still trying to find out why Norma McCluske is called "Jeep". Your guess is as good as mine. Why don't you make them call you a nice name Norma, like Tony Kress, for instance. I knew you'd like that better. What strange powers does Virginia Ravas have over men, that the rest of us unfortunates don't have. It must be that lovely head of blonde hair. She had us all believing that she fell hook, line and sinker, for Johnny Hogan, but lo and behold! news reaches my ears that Miss Virginia Ravas and Mr. George Ivesovich are "that way" about each other. Don't blush so, Jean. Katherine Mance must take orders from and do everything she is told to do when she is ordered around by Stella Prugar because Stella is

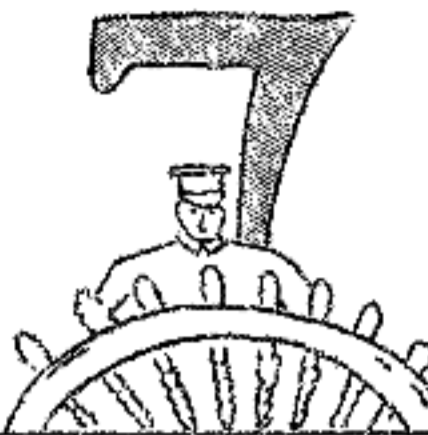
## FRANK DICENZO



Katherine's mother—yes sir, her Godmother. Stell was the ducky girl who Katherine picked out to be her spanser at Confirmation. Grace Proven certainly likes to skate at the Sheridan Rink. She liked the floor so much that she sat on it at certain intervals—and not of her own accord either. That's alright Grace, even professionals fall sometimes. Well, I guess this winds up our talk for today, but be sure to be on hand again for the next time we hold these little heart to heart talks between ourselves and the rest of the world.



# ROX'S 7 PILOTS



## MANY GIRLS ON HONOR ROLL

Three cheers for Senior's honor roll. There were more girls on it this time than there ever has been. We surprised ourselves. Six girls missed by one mark only and then only a few points.

The girls who made the honor roll were: Helen Aharrah, Dorothy Bender, Genevieve Blodis, Florence Burt, Alda Charlton, Sally Clarke, Geraldine Costanzo, Viola Devito, Ada Frankony, Ethel-yne Grosko, Elizabeth Hattman, Adelaine Haubrick, Rosella Ickes, Elsie Jackovac, Helen Jumba, Erma Kunnig, Betty Marchelewicz, Ella Megolla, and Mary Mercola.



Anna Mae Durkin's new boyfriend is George Ivosevich. She likes the way he rambles about the bush, answers English questions, and also, how he laughs.

Mary Mercola believes in studying after a test. When she receives her report card, she scratches her head and wonders why she didn't get all "A's."

## CHUMMY CHATTER

Mary Hruch has a new permanent. I wonder who she's going to impress.

Hurrah for Gerry Costanzo. She made the honor roll for the first time in four years. You ought to have seen her when she was told about it.

Do you know why Rosella Ickes walks across the bridge every night? She nects Billy Zimmerman. Too bad you can't bring him to the dance, Rosella.

Do you know what? Helen Aharrah and Howard Hershman are always sending notes to one another in Special English. Ask Jack Madden if you don't believe me.

Speaking of notes, we see that June Caughey and Jerry Fall send them daily in English class. Now, June, is that fair to the boyfriend?

Ethel Hankey asks a boy to go with her to the Senior Dance. Anyone knowing the name of this young gentleman will please report it to Room Seven.

Hurrah for Doris Herma. She has two boyfriends, both named Charles, one lives in Duquesne while the other lives in West Park.

Amy Gross doesn't talk so much about Micky anymore. Not a lovers' quarrel, is it, Amy?

Adelaine Haubrick has been getting rides to school quite frequently lately. I wonder who her chauffeur is.

"Brother, can you spare a dime or twenty dollars?" Betty Hattman wants to start a laboratory.

Now Margaret Mink, we know you like Carl Mance. Why deny it?

Elsie Jackovac is still waiting for a bid to the Senior dance. Here's where you boys can shine.

Mary Batug does like the nickname "Peanuts" very much.

Dorothy Kaczur is going with a new boyfriend lately. He used to line in Ken Mawr. Name? Lee Henderson!

## ROOM SEVEN HOLDS CONTEST

Room Seven is now trying to find out who are the quietest boy and girl in the Senior Class. Cast your ballots now in the box in Room Seven. Remember only these two things: the ballots must all be in Monday, May 11, and this contest is only open to Seniors.

The results of all the contests will be published in the Senior issue of the Rocket. Watch for them.

Get busy and start filling your ballots now. Your guess may help you win the contest. Today's ballot appears below. Let's put on our thinking caps!



Quietest Boy in the Senior Class

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Quietest Girl in the Senior Class

Name \_\_\_\_\_



# ROOM NINE SENIORETTES



## GIRLS CLASH IN GAME

Room 9 might not have had a good basketball team, but our volley ball team showed too much competition for Room 7 on Monday, April 27. The game ended with a score of 27-15 in favor of Miss O'Donnell's girls.

Unfortunately however Room 9's team was defeated by the girls of Room 15, the game ending with a 17-16 score. The final game of the interclass series was played between Room 15 and Cafe A with the cafeterians emerging as victors.

## SENIORS SEE PITT

Last Friday, May 1, a group of seniors visited the University of Pittsburgh. The trip included an inspection of the Cathedral of Learning, and the visitors were taken to the top floor escorted by R.O.T.C. men. It certainly did make one dizzy looking down from that top floor, not to mention the crowds that gathered by the windows to see the baseball game at Forbes Field.

## HONOR ROLL

Glance at the Honor Roll for the second six weeks period and notice the large number of seniors on it. The following girls represent Room 9: Anna Minko, Anne Porac, Mary Ann Rekmerski, Ruth Ridgeway, Stephanie Snerask, Esther Thompson, Rose Tomko, Dorothy Wilde, Olga Zelesko, and Marian Znamon. Congratulations, girls, keep up the good work!

## NAME CARDS DISTRIBUTED

As soon as name cards arrived there was scramble to exchange them. All one can hear lately is, "Did you get your name cards?" So exchange yours now, seniors, while they last.

## YOUR MOTHER

Do you always give your mother  
All respect that she deserves  
Or do the little impish things  
You know distract her nerves?

Do you always grant her favors  
And make sure they're all  
well done?

Or do you shun those little  
tasks  
And go and have your fun?

Do you know you hurt your mother

When you make yourself a fool  
Or do you use your mother  
As an "easy-way-out" tool?

Do you make shame for your mother

Through the evil deeds you do  
Or do you try to be a man  
For the things she's done for  
you?

But perhaps you aren't sorry  
For anything you've done,  
For you'll never miss your  
mother  
Till she's gone.

Rose Tomko

## GIVE OUTS

Some girls are planning to go to college next fall. Olga Zelesko spent a week-end at Penn State College getting accustomed to the surroundings. We hope you'll be able to attend Penn State, Olga.

Speaking of College, it seems that Ruthie Ridgeway and Roberta Morris are going to college in order to become future school mams. It would be a pleasure to go to school with them as teachers wouldn't it?

Say, Smithy, isn't Cakmont a bit too far? Poor Joe will have to start home one-half hour earlier.

Libbie Modestine and Jack are extra good friends again since last Sunday night.

Why does Helen Shemerdiak always get home so early at noon?

Since Al is in Kentucky, Jane Wozniczak isn't herself anymore.

I wonder where Loretta Stepek got so hoarse.

Dottie Wilde and Howard Hershman are extra good friends.

Kathleen Tyler and Glen are back together again.

## "MOTHER"





## CHALLENGE ACCEPTED

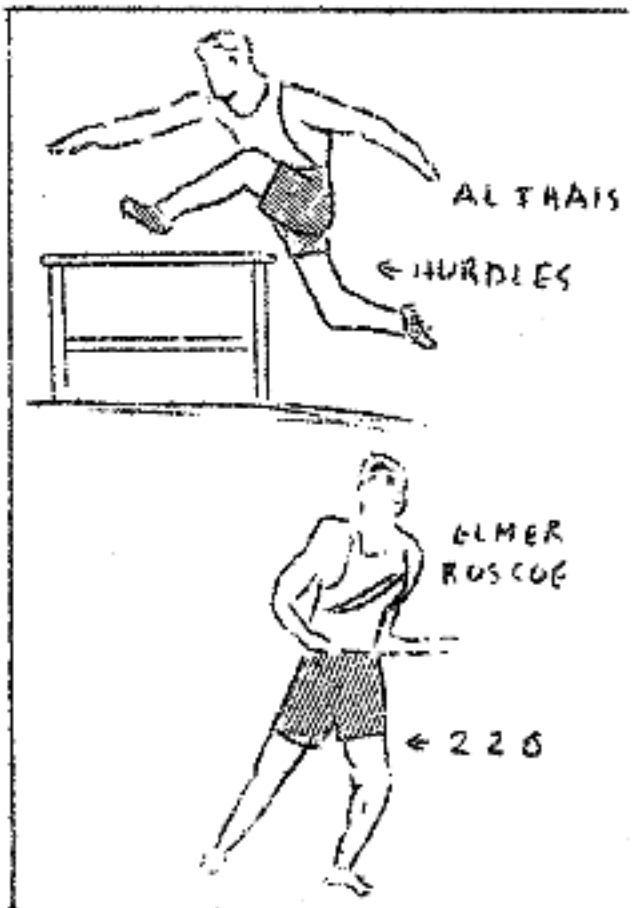
In a previous issue of the Rocket Room X and Mr. Levy challenged any worthy team in the school to a mashball game. Room VI wishes to accept.

We have earnestly begun preparations for the oncoming season. We have the fielders, hitters and the backing of our entire room in all contests—thus, we are prepared to meet all enemies with confidence of a victory.

We have put out a championship room basketball team, the key of last year's winning grid squad, and out of 78 points scored by the Seniors in the Inter-Class Track Meet, Room VI scored 65 points, winning 8 firsts out of eleven events. We even have a 126 pound boxing champion in case some one is feeling frisky.

We hereby not only accept Room X's challenge but also wish to challenge any team in the school, **FACULTY INCLUDED.**

A game can be arranged by getting in touch with Flood Spisak, the manager of Room VI. He will gladly arrange games with Seniors, Juniors, Freshmen and Sophomores or even the Faculty.



## UNDER COVER MAN REPORTS

Joe (One Fall) Mosko finally decided to go to the Senior Prom. Don't fight, girls. P.R. is first in line to go with Joe to the Prom.

M. B. gave Handsome John (Joe College) Surma the air for an underclass man. The Senior boys are surely losing their stuff.

Flood (One Hand Stand) Spisak has a secret ambition. He wants to be a candidate in the 1944 Olympics.

Charles (Woman Hater) Monks' secret ambition is to become a quiet, peace-loving husband to some battle ax. Don't rush him, girls.

Paul (Tapper) Murayka, after 10 years of research work, is now putting his noiseless tapper on the market. This apparatus is used to tap your girlfriend's father's wine barrel.

Walter (Strike Up the Band) Szura's secret love is H. J. He even asked her to go to the Senior Prom with him already. Take it easy, Walter, she'll go with you.

Frank (Rubinoff) Weber is always seen walking some pretty girl to school at noontime. And he swore he'd stay away from the women.

Ed (Dance on Their Feet) Robyak is wondering what girl (out of his very large collection of honeys) he should take to the Prom.

Leonard (Kiss Them and Blush) Romatis is looking for a pretty girl to take to the Prom. Come on girls, rush him because he surely is handsome.

Lee Roy (Small Change) Williams is now seen courting S.S. Lee Roy still says he's a woman hater but only goes with them because they fall so hard for him.

John (Knock Them Cold) Wargo has an ambition. He wants to become a White Joe Louis. What ambitious fellows at Rox!

These boys are willing to take the following girls to the Senior Prom if the girls will consent.

Chuck Watkins—Ruth Fabian  
John Surma—Pearl Rape

## BOYS THANK BUSY HELPERS

We, the senior boys in Room 6 wish to thank Mr. Ritenour, Miss Watson, the Rox Rocket, and all those students who supported and helped them in making the recent primary voting of the Junior and Senior classes a success. This movement will enable us in the fore coming years to more fully understand the qualifications of a voter. We also thank Mr. Church and all those therein concerned for granting permission of this educational factor in political science.



All the girls are worried  
About the senior prom  
And wonder what handsome fella,  
Will ask to take them along.

They act a little backward  
You know, that stuff called coy  
And wait for that certain fellow  
To ask, and then, what joy.

Now fellows listen here  
Its simple as night and day  
Just walk right up to her  
And this is what you say.

Let's you and I go stepping  
To the Senior prom  
If she says no, don't feel hurt  
But hum a cheery song.

Don't quit but keep on trying  
And you'll get a break  
But she'll probably be the one  
You didn't want to take.

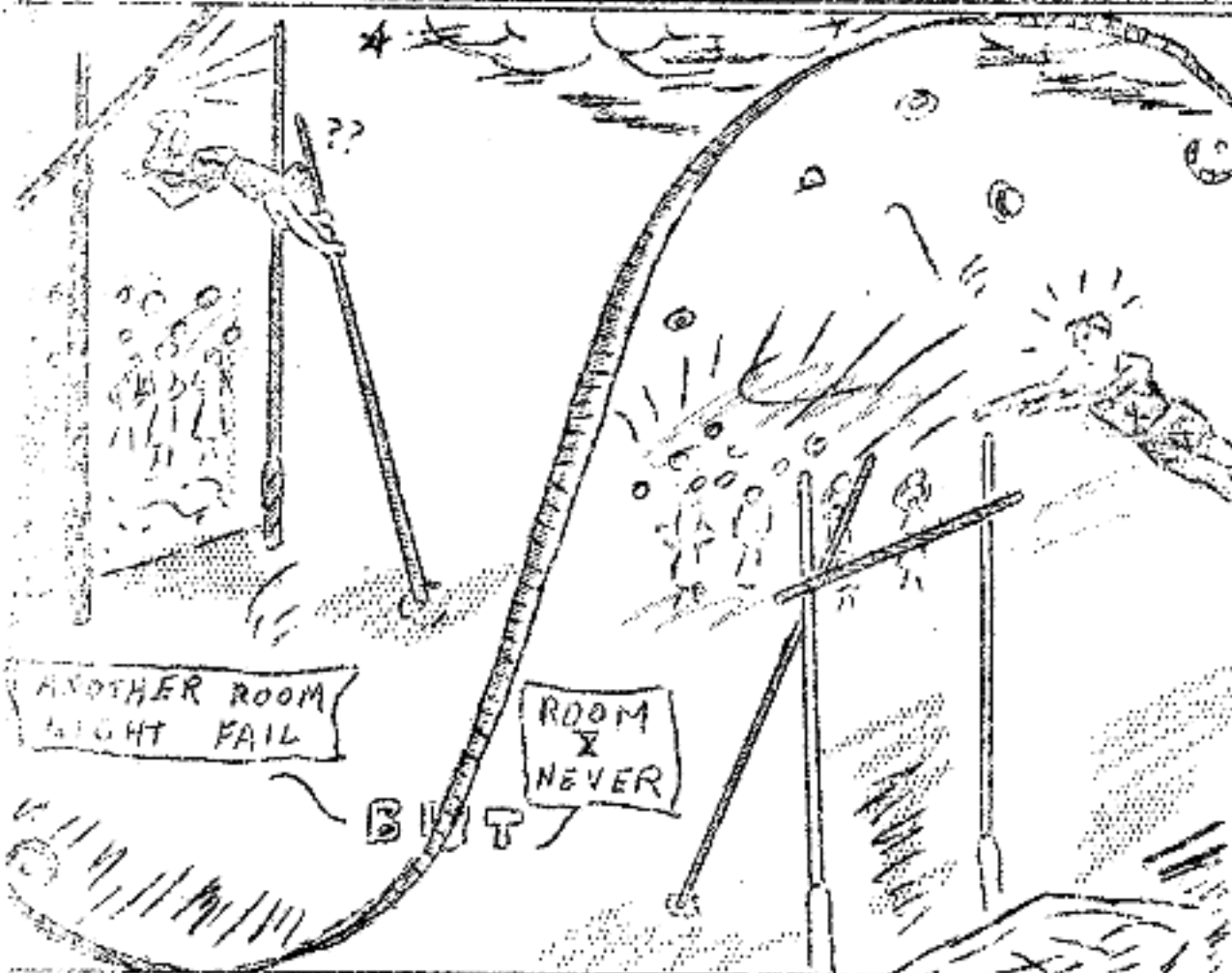
Frank Weber

SING A  
SONG FOR  
SPRING

ROOM X

WINS  
WITH A  
WARBLE

## RENEW ACTIVITY FOR SPRING



### MUSHBALL TEAM FORMED: TRACK STARS OUT

#### PREDICT BIG SEASON

The warm weather is here and Room X is in the field seeking new honors. A fine mushball team is rapidly taking form while either of the boys are training for track awards.

A squad of eighteen five possibilities have reported to manager Radanovich and the opening game is scheduled for Wednesday May 6 with Room 5, many of whom were the stars from Room X last year. A hard fought contest is expected from such natural rivals.

Look over the hill any night after school and you can see the huskies from Room X all about the track and field. Koscutu is our distance man out for the mile, our famous Dave Roscoe is throwing the Javelin and showing his dust over the half mile, Radowski is demonstrating his ability with the 440 and 880, Doggie Michalisk throws the shot, Hogan is experimenting with every department to see just where he really is the best, and Kobulski shows his heels in the half mile.

Already the track stars have brought honors to the school from the Turtle Creek meet, Roscoe took ribbons for a first place in the half mile and a second place in the javelin throw while Mike Radowski came in for a second place in the quarter mile. Unfortunately Hogan was absent from school that day or many other honors would have been brought home.

The season has just begun so watch us closely for a fine sporting season.

Games are still being scheduled so if any team seeks combat please converse with our manager John Radanovic.

### OH! SPRING

Spring is here. Oh, Spring is here. Mother nature has taken up her duties and is now furnishing the soft radiant brilliance which Room X supplied about school during the Winter that just passed. Just modesty compels us to compare Room X to good old nature since it is just natural to expect Room X to do great things.

A glance about will disclose our boys changed as the seasons. Kauffy can sleep through two periods instead of one. Keebler was seen working, mowing the lawn. It must be spring. Radowski has made up and is ready for another quarrel. Krisza is wonder lost, he does not know whether to settle down to one girl, or...Oh, you are only young once.

It does not have to be Spring for Hogan to set the fair maidens hearts to fluttering, but now the effect has been an audible thumping. Pollinger has turned to his old love, baseball. Kuzma is still true.

But look what the season has revealed. That very shy Brownly has been bitten by the love-bug and has taken quite an interest in the ladies, and ladies is plural you note.

Walter Michalisk and Dave Roscoe are in strict training at least that is what athletes are supposed to do during track season.

Shaukowitch wants to know if McAnulty is out for the high hurdles. Malesnik mistook the shot-put for some scrap iron.

Herky Liberator wants to see if he can sling the discus as well as he throws other things.

Notice how early some of the boys get back at noon since they found out that the girls practiced on the comptometers at noon. How do you divide? Imagine, Repetski wanted to know if they were going to report here. The girls use his desk too.

What is this rumor we hear about a very nice senior girl having designs on Charles Quinn Jr.? Be careful this is leap year and she is a very nice girl.

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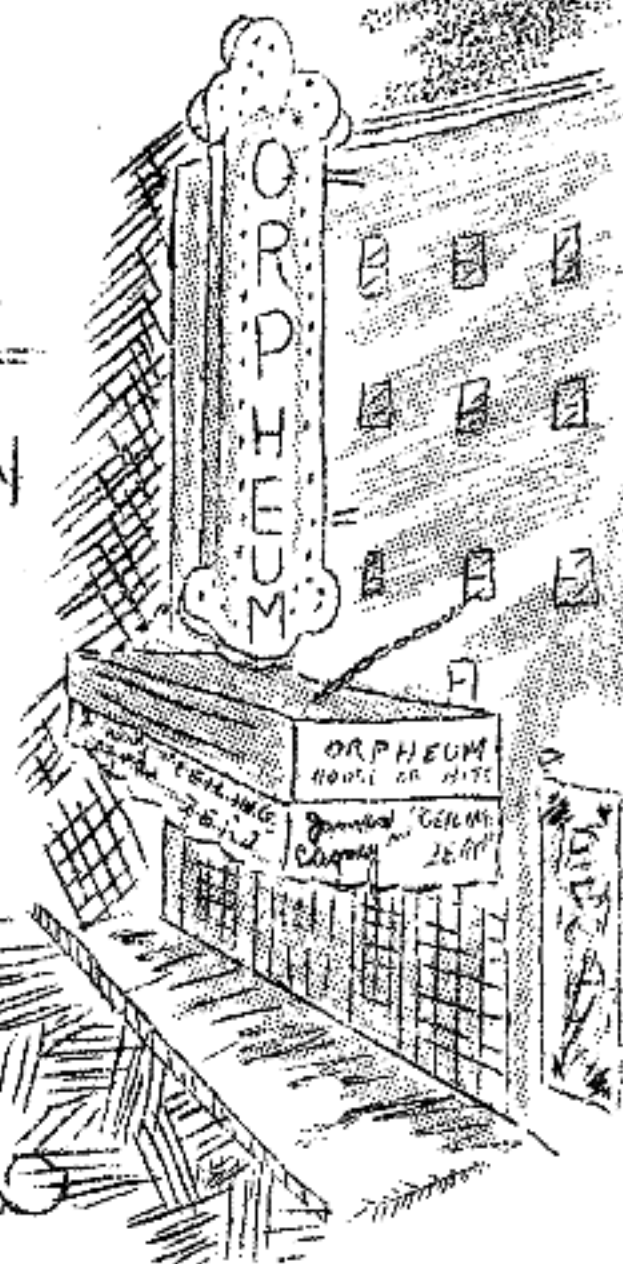
LIONEL BARRYMORE AND  
MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN  
IN  
"THE VOICE OF BUGLE ANN"

ALSO  
Charlie Chase in "PUBLIC GHOST #1"  
"WESTERN TRAIL", a Cartoon

Friday-Saturday May 22-23

CHESTER MORRIS AND  
MADGE EVANS  
IN  
"MOONLIGHT MURDER"

ALSO  
Conway Tearle in "TRAIL'S END"  
"FIGHTING MARINES" Chapter #2



## A VARIETY OF PLAYS AT ORPHEUM

The Orpheum Theatre takes great pleasure in extending good wishes to all mothers on Mother's Day Sunday May 10.

Just a few words concerning the various attractions booked for showing soon at the Orpheum Theatre.

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday the Orpheum Theatre presents to the theatre goers of McKees Rocks and vicinity that long awaited screen attraction, "Ceiling Zero" which stars James Cagney and Pat O'Brien who are supported by Stuart Erwin and June Travis.

It is a thrilling drama revealing the harrowing experience of the aviators of today to further the safety of flying. O'Brien portrays the role of a successful airport manager, while Cagney is seen as a Romeo devil-may-care pilot. June Travis is the girl this time and Erwin their pal.

Thrilling air scenes, daring flights are only a few of the many highlights that will hold you spellbound from the open scene to the finish.

On the program is "Audioscopes" M.G.M.'s third dimension film which no one ought to miss. One pair of glasses to each person attending, these are essential to get the full benefits of this unusual short subject which is a feature within itself. Get your glasses at the box office. Added fun brings "Keystone Hotel" with Ben Turpin, Chester Conklin, Hank Mann, Ford Sterling and Marie Provost with the Keystone Cops and a host of the best pie catchers in the business.

Wednesday and Thursday May 13-14 the Orpheum will present Dolores Del Rio and Warren Williams in a riotous rampage of roulette, romance and roars!! "The Widow From Monte Carlo" in which these two stars are teamed for the first time.

El Brendel in "The Lucky Swede"; Radio Rascals in a tuneful musical and Georgie Price in "Tickets Please" completes the program.

Friday and Saturday at the Orpheum is Edward Everett Horton in "Your Uncle Dudley" and Lane Chandler in "The Lone Bandit" also the first chapter of "The Fighting Marines."

The Orpheum brings to you Sunday, Monday and Tuesday May 17-18-19 Al Jolson and Sybil

## TRY THIS FOR A CHANGE

John Williams

### The Woodland Lore

My love is for the woodlands  
The birds, the bees, the beasts  
Where heartaches are forgotten  
And time so swiftly fleets.

My love is for the woodlands  
The brooks; the leaves, the trees  
Where one forgets the trials  
of life  
And enjoy the world he sees.

My love is for the woodlands  
So deep so bright so merry  
Where one sees joy at every  
glance  
And not a world contrary

My love is for the woodlands  
With time and dog and gun  
Where one may roam the tract-  
less depths  
And enjoy a life of fun

My love is for the woodlands  
So clean, so green, so rare  
Where gleam the waters of the  
lasse  
In the crisp cool mountain air

My love is for the woodlands  
So old, so wise, so new  
I'd love to spend my parting  
days  
Where life so so staunchly grew

Gracefully she poses before the  
mirror  
But glances so shyly about

Jason in "The Singing Kid" with Beverley Roberts. With an outstanding short subject program including "Desert Death" one of the Crime Doesn't Pay series; "Bottles" an All Colored Cartoon Phil Spitalny and his girl band.

Liopel Barrymore and Maureen O'Sullivan will be seen on the Orpheum's screen Wednesday and Thursday May 2 in "The Voice of Bugle Ann".

Charlie Chase in "Public Ghost 1"; "Rural Mexico" a travelogue and "Western Trail" a cartoon completes the program May 22-28 Friday and Saturday another of the Orpheum's trilling and colorful double feature program will be shown.

The feature attraction "Moonlight Murder" brings Chester Morris and Midge Evans in the leading roles, while the associate attraction serves to bring Conway Tearle in "Trails End" a thrilling saga of the wild and woolly west, Chapter 2 of "The Fighting Marines" and "Wolf in Cheap Clothing" completes the program.

Then steals across to the door-  
way  
Making sure that everyones out

Then gliding across to the  
piano  
And choosing her music sheet  
She pounds on A, a G, and a C  
And finally has settled her  
feet.

Slowly but surely she catches  
her pitch  
And begins her own debate.  
Unknowing that I'm in the clos-  
et

And she with her pomp so stout  
As she ascends to the towering  
heights  
Of the realms of Whispering  
hope  
I fear that my eardrums will  
weaken  
If she rises any further that  
slope.

Then all of a sudden it happen-  
ed  
She hit her highest stride  
Her voice gave way to a crackle  
And down went her pomp and her  
pride.

After trying and trying and  
trying again  
She gave up to sweet despair  
The piano was untuned by her  
thudding  
My sister sought the easy chair.

A few moments later I emerged  
from the closet  
And this is what I found  
She had quip her trip to the  
strata  
And was now on solid ground.

### "Twas a Day in Spring

'Twas a day in spring and all  
was well  
Any everything fair and fine  
And buds a sproutin and birds  
a' singin'  
And everything rhymed with time.

The meadows were new and trees  
the same  
All coated for Easter pride  
The streams swelled out and the  
sky was blue  
From horizon on side and side,

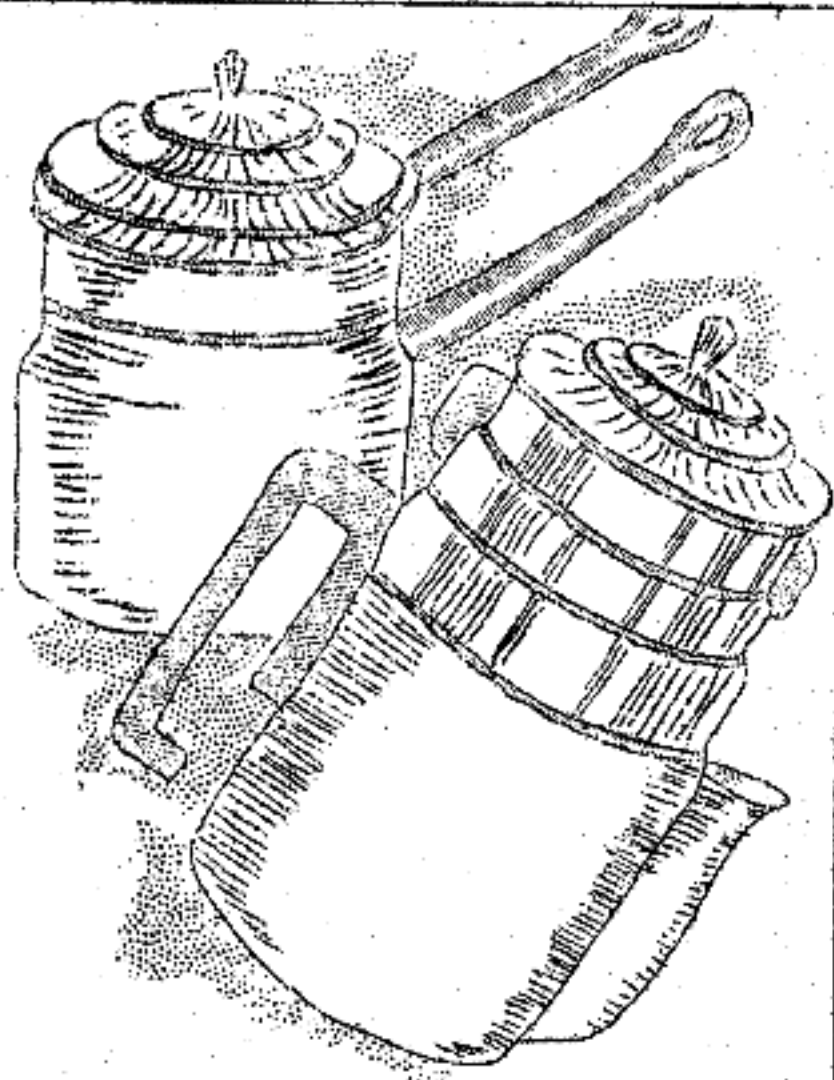
We talked and romped in the  
morning sun  
Oh! bright and warm was he  
And sang and whistled a merry  
tune  
All bubbling with a manmade glee.

The world I saw today displayed  
Is like a bubbling spring  
For it is today like never be-  
fore  
A perfect world of spring.

# A NEW ONE IF IT CHIPS...

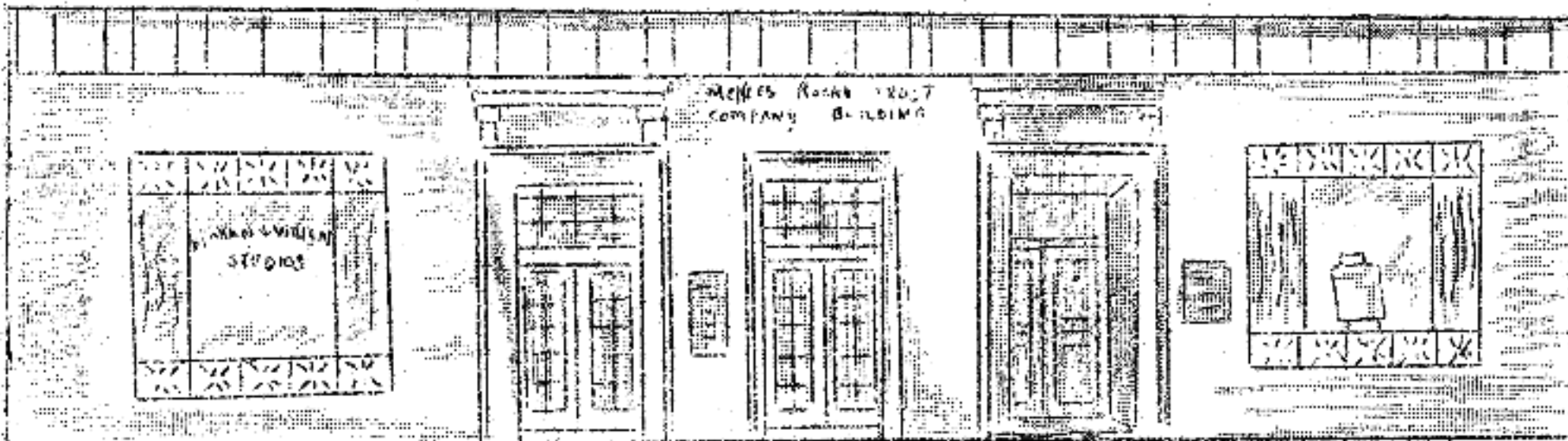
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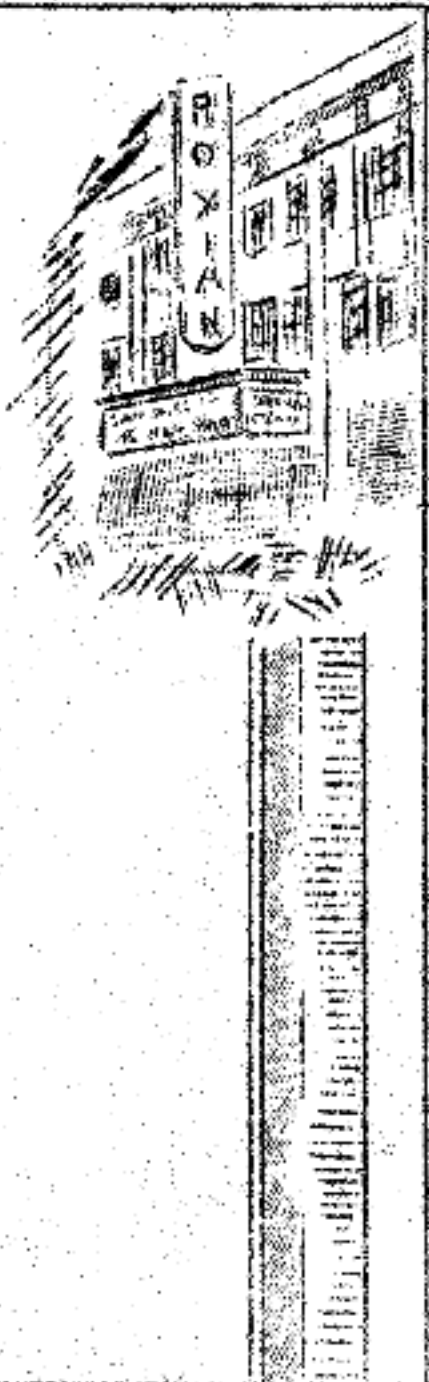
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