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REPORTS IN CIRCULATION

By Curioso

APPROXIMATELY 150 foundry and pattern making specialists attended the recent annual Foundrymen's Convention at the Public Auditorium. The boys visited the exhibits connected with the making of patterns and the pouring of different metals. . . . Leslie Sharpe, '40, former Scarab sports reporter, was recently promoted to the rank of sergeant in the 77th Pursuit Squadron at San Pedro (Calif.) . . . Chester Wisniewski, homeroom 124, recently underwent an appendectomy. The operation will not permit him to finish the semester.

TO STIMULATE the turning in of stamps in the local tax stamp drive, homeroom 107 offers a soda to the boy who contributes the most stamps each week. . . . Answering the Cleveland Press plea for letters to service men, Albert Pomecka, 10A member of homeroom 16, has pledged himself to write regularly to two friends in the armed forces. . . . Arthur Salmen, Eugene Gorman, and Robert Forchheimer placed first, second, and third, respectively, among the 30 East Technical boys who reported for the recent Press Spelling Contest.

MELVIN DENNIS, former art specialist, is now serving his ninth year in the Navy. He is a First Class chief petty officer attached to the radio room of a Coast Guard cutter. . . . Albert Musil, '37, now employed at the Thompson Products Co., is expected to leave soon to join the armed.

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Graduate Is Appointed to Important City Position

Frank Celebrezze, '20, Is Named Safety Director

Frank D. Celebrezze, '20, former assistant county prosecutor and municipal judge, was recently given the important post of safety director by Mayor Frank J. Lausche. At the time of his appointment Mr. Celebrezze held the office of director of public properties, to which he had been named last February.

One of ten children, Mr. Celebrezze was born in downtown Cleveland in 1899. The son of Italian immigrants, at an early age he went with his parents to live in Italy for several years. Returning to Cleveland, he completed his grade schooling and entered East Technical in 1916. He took a diversified shop course that included cabinet making, pattern making, machine shop, and foundry.

Mr. Celebrezze worked his way through high school as a newsboy, laborer, foundryman, and timekeeper. Graduating from East Technical in 1920, he entered Notre Dame and earned his college expenses by serving table and working as a summertime construction hand. Upon graduating from Notre Dame in 1925, he began to practice law and affiliated himself with the Democratic party.

In 1929 Mr. Celebrezze was appointed to the staff of Ray T. Miller.

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10A Is Typing Champion

Alphabet typing champion of the school is Sam Salamia, 10A. He recently earned the distinction by typing the alphabet in 3 1/2 seconds. Runner-up in this test was James Batie, four seconds. William Hoerz won the second-semester timed speed contest with 70 words a minute, and Charles Schraibman the first-semester title with 50 words a minute.

Magazine Uses 11A Pupil's Illustrations



If Harold Zisla, 11A art specialist, is feeling a bit elated these days, he has every right to be. The illustrations he is looking at in the April issue of the *Horticulture Magazine* are his work.

Student Gets Thrill From Seeing Work in Magazine

Harold Zisla, 11A Art Pupil, Does Illustrations for Article in April *Horticulture Magazine*

By Morris Margolis

Horticulture Magazine probably doesn't mean much to many East Technical students. But one art specialist has a pleasurable, and he hopes a profitable, acquaintance with it. This is how it happened: Some six weeks ago, R. W. Pavey, horticulture teacher, went to the art department to find a student to illustrate an article, "Better Soils for Better Gardens," by Herbert Myers, director of Harvey Rice Gardens, for the magazine. Clayton Bachtel, art instructor, referred Mr. Pavey to Harold Zisla, 11A art specialist. The article, with Zisla's illustrations, appeared in the April issue.

Zisla went about carrying out his "commission" in this way. From Mr. Pavey he received rough sketches illustrating the high points of the article. From them he made preliminary drawings. These finished, he went to work with India ink on his final drawings. Because he couldn't complete the job in school, he took the work home and finished it there.

Zisla was selected for the job because of his graphic ability, according to Mr. Bachtel. Altogether, he made eight drawings. They illustrated systems of drainage, types of garden beds, methods of taking soil samples, ways of tilling the soil, and the best means of applying fertilizer.

Mr. Pavey and Mr. Bachtel expressed themselves as highly pleased with the quality of Zisla's work.

"The drawings were remarkable for the clearness of detail," declared Mr. Pavey.

Zisla is a member of the Scarabean Honor Society, and vice president, secretary, and treasurer of his homeroom. He intends to try for a scholarship to the Cleveland School of Art. But even if he doesn't get a scholarship, he intends to go to college.

Had Part in Defense Show Presented in Three Cities

Peter Haverlation, homeroom 46, was one of a group of 19 Cleveland Ukrainians who recently put on a government-sponsored National Defense show in three Eastern cities. The group performed in Washington (D. C.), Baltimore (Md.), and New York City.

In Washington the show was given in the Congressional Hall, and in New York at Madison Square Garden. President and Mrs. Roosevelt, and many Congressmen and ambassadors attended the Washington performance.

Haverlation played a violin solo and took part in several folk dances.

Finds 92 Students Have Never Been Vaccinated

School Nurse Hopes to Have All Immunized Soon

Ninety-two East Technical students have never been vaccinated, a recent survey made here by Miss Edwina Klee, school nurse, revealed. This fact explains why Ohio has two cases of smallpox per 100,000 population, while the New England States have none, declared Miss Klee.

"I want to get all these boys vaccinated as soon as possible," said Miss Klee. "But because of my present budget, I cannot be sure just when that can be done."

If and when the vaccinations are performed, they will be done by Dr. Robert Warren, school physician.

A recent proclamation by the President stressed the importance of immunizing all children over 9 months of age.

"If all children were immunized, there would soon be no smallpox or diphtheria in the United States. Your physician may also advise immunization for whooping cough, tetanus, or typhoid," says an Ohio Department of Health bulletin that features the President's Proclamation.

Robert Zarobila Gets Top Prize in First Aid Contest

The winner of first prize in the third round of the current First Aid Contest is Robert Zarobila, homeroom 55. Second and third places went, respectively, to Stephen Broda and Eugene Fazekas, both of homeroom 82. Fazekas had previously won a first prize.

The three winners are requested to come to the next Student Council meeting, to be held in the Council office next Tuesday at 10:45 a.m., for their prizes.

Survey Reveals Decrease in Attendance for April

Homeroom of Miss Helen Sampson Only One to Qualify for 99 Per Cent Bracket

For the third consecutive month there has been a decrease in attendance, the National Honor Society survey for April reveals. The report shows only one homeroom in the exclusive 99 per cent bracket, as compared with seven homerooms for February and two for March. Top homeroom last month was Miss Helen Sampson's, with a 99.305 average.

VISITATION WEEK CALLED OFF

There will probably be no Visitation Week at East Technical this semester, according to F. R. Bemisderfer, assistant principal. The week of May 4, originally set aside for the purpose, had to be devoted to sugar rationing. However, Mr. Bemisderfer wishes it understood that parents of East Technical students are invited to visit the school any time they wish to do so.

Summer Classes Will Be Held at 2 Schools

40-Day Term Begins at Hay, West Technical June 15

Pupils will be given a chance to make up subjects they fail this semester by attending summer school, it was recently announced. Academic subjects will be taught at John Hay High School, and technical subjects at West Technical. Special classes will be formed if 25 or more students register for them.

Tuition is as follows: mechanical drawing—\$5; academic subjects and technical subjects other than mechanical drawing—\$5 for residents of Cleveland and \$7.50 for non-residents. The minimum registration fee is \$1 per subject. This fee will not be refunded for any reason. Students may pay half their tuition by June 19 and the remainder before June 30.

The 40-day summer term will begin June 15. No pupil will receive credit for less than 36 days of attendance, and no pupil will be permitted to carry more than two subjects unless he is a candidate for August graduation.

The principal at John Hay will be John E. Lee, assistant principal at Central High School and former East Technical senior adviser. O. J. Deex will be his assistant. Heading the work at West Technical will be D. G. McRae.

This semester no pupil will be admitted into summer classes unless his request card is properly filled out. Pupils without such cards will be sent back to their home schools to get them.

Local Apollo Club Sings in Festival at John Hay

The Apollo Club, under the direction of Walter Read, local music teacher, sang four songs in the Choral Club Competition Festival, held in the John Hay High School auditorium last Friday afternoon. The songs were *Veni Deus*, by Cherubini; *The Welcome Day Is Shining*, by Gibb; *The Shoogy-Shoo*, by Ambrose-Thayer; and *Over the Steppe*, by Gretchaninoff.

As East Technical is an all-boys school, the local chorus did not sing the selections required of the other 11 Greater Cleveland entrants in the competition.

In the 98-bracket were these six rooms: C. J. Bachtel's (98.989), Allen Turnbull's (98.421), G. B. Dale's (98.366), Samuel Goldstein's (98.245), L. S. Hunter's (98.132), and E. S. Kern's (98.120).

The other homeroom averages are as follows:

R. D. Yeck (97.861), W. H. Ellsworth (97.689), C. B. Hurst (97.640), Sterlie Miles (97.57), Walter Read (97.57), J. B. Duff (97.368), Niles Seymour (97.277), W. N. Smith (97.27), C. L. Anderson (97.251), Miss Laura McGowan (97.201), Charles Hofelich (97.18), Clarence Loeffen (97.18), Miss Helen Murray (97.038), Karl Kuehn (97.014).

R. W. Merriman (96.918), Elmer Stute (96.891), Louis Persky (96.881), Conrad Bechtold (96.842), John Klug (96.774), Miss Ethel Knights (96.701), H. B. Armstrong (96.688), R. M. Pavey (96.686), C. B. Tremper (96.666), Adolph Pamperrien (96.666), H. M. Johnson (96.579), Norman Pitt (96.551), John Collins (96.551), Clarence Vollman (96.546), R.

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Eric Zbacnic Is Leader in N.H.S. Mathematics Test

Scores 86 Points in First of Four Examinations

Eric Zbacnic, 12A college preparatory-chemistry specializing student, placed first in a comprehensive mathematics test recently given to members of the National Honor Society. He scored 86 out of a possible 100 points. The test was the first of four the National Honor members take. The other tests concern English, science, and history.

Runner-up honors in the mathematics test went to Kurt Schaffir, college preparatory - chemistry specializing student, who scored 78 points. Third place went to Homer Sitzowitch, 12A college preparatory - machine design student, who had a score of 73.

The students who made scores of 60 or better are the following: Carl Huml (71), James Burns (69), Richard Zelinsky (68), Robert Urban (66), Ted Cichocki (65), Thomas Whittle (65), Bruce Ferencz (64), Robert Banks (63), and Albert Vidmar (60).

The main purpose of the tests, according to E. S. Kern, National Honor Society adviser, is to prepare the students for the kind of examination many will have to take when applying for Army Air Corps, engineering, or civil service positions, and to determine their qualifications for possible scholarships.

Picked As Most Popular 12A

Casimir Blicharski, senior class president and Scarab sports reporter, was chosen the "Most Popular East Technical Senior" in a poll taken recently in the industrial psychology classes of E. S. Kern. Blicharski polled 108 votes of a possible 408 votes. Runner-up was John Dobransky, prominent football player, who polled 68 votes.

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