**Among Best in Nation**

**Review Captures All-American**

BY BARRY BECKER

The Rhodes Review was again presented the All-American honor rating for the spring semester of 1963-64, National Scholastic Press Association All-American judges the entries.

Comprising the editorial staff of last year was Judy Hoshel and Bill Parack, co-editors. Page editors included Erik Bitner, front page, Pat Korvinchak, editorial page, Bonnie Peters, feature page, and Craig Mueller, sports page.

Perfect scores were attained in five categories of criteria. These included creativity, new stories, copywriting, editorial page colors, and front page make-up.

Out of five possible ratings, the All-American is the highest possible followed by First, Second, Third, and Fourth Class. A paper must receive a score of 3700 points for an All-American.

This year the paper's staff is Craig Mueller, 12A, editor, and Pat Korvinchak, 12B, associate and front page editor. Editorial page editor is Helen Pollard, 11B, Chris Figuli, 12B, feature page, and Jeff Forte, 11B, sports page.

*I will try to uphold the excellent standards the editors before me have shown,* states Craig Mueller, editor.

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**Miss Hine Is New Administrator, Replaces Retired Miss Palmer**

BY CHRIST Figuli

"It's great!" exclaims our new assistant principal, Miss Marjorie Hine, commenting on her new job at Rhodes. "I like being a part of an organization with such a successful record." During the two weeks I have been here, I have met the faculty, staff, and students, and I am looking forward to the opportunity to work with them.

At present Miss Hine is learning the techniques of the job and will be fully integrated into the school in the fall. She replaces Miss Hine, who retired last year after 30 years of service.

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**Business, Industrial Arts Departments Utilize Modern Expensive Equipment**

BY JEFF GIHLAR

Students are now able to more fully pursue their business and industrial arts career training due to the new office and shop machines acquired by Rhodes from the Federal government.

**Business Education Benefits**

"Because of this new office equipment we are now able to have 51 classes in Business Education from which students will greatly benefit," informed Mr. Ellisworth Holden, head of the Business Education Department. The equipment, valued at approximately $49,000, has been a great help to students who wish to pursue a career in an office or business.

**Modern Machines Installed**

The new equipment includes five rotary calculators, four key punch units, four printing calculators, five bookkeeping machines, and five transit machines, is headed by a Varityper which is valued at about $1,500. Specially designed bookkeeping tables have arrived along with a number of adding machines.

Many new typewriters have made it possible to hold special classes in a typing lab room. The Business Education Department is also hoping for a special shorthand laboratory.

A great advantage of the modern machines is that students are trained on the same type of equipment with which they will probably be working after graduation. Because of the increase in the amount of equipment, student classes can meet all day and may be spread to office work. By the time a student graduates, he can be fairly well trained in office technique and practice.

**Applications Available Now**

**NROTC Examination Set for Dec. 10**

Applications for the Navy's twenty-first annual Regular NROTC qualification test are now available according to Miss Annabelle Conley, counselor. This nationwide examination will be given on December 10, 1966, and all eligible high school seniors and graduates may apply.

Over 1,700 young men will enter the Regular NROTC Program as midshipmen at NROTC units in 52 colleges and universities throughout the nation. Male citizens of the United States who are between 17 and 20 years of age, and are high school seniors or graduates, may be eligible to apply for the test. Those who attain qualifying scores will be interviewed and given medical examinations.

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**Adult Education Courses Offered Here**

**Mr. Burke to Hold Office of Principal**

BY ALLEN STAS

Adult Education evening courses began at Rhodes last Tuesday, Mr. John Burke, assistant principal at Rhodes, will serve and Advanced Dressmaking, Tailoring, Knitting, Party Aids, Real English, Principles, Psychology for Everyday Living.

Special classes lasting 1 hr. each new equipment and Intermediate Shorthand, Interior Decorating, Conversation German, and Investment Analysis.

Driver Education registration fee is $55 for 12 weeks of classes consisting of 1 hr. of instruction, late registrations will be accepted. A minimum of registration of 15 persons is needed to establish a class.
Thank You

E VERY SEMESTER Rhodes undergoes a change. Last year's seniors have been replaced by the new 108's. Besides the students there is a change in the faculty. Some teachers go to other schools and some come in.

Last June three faculty members retired. They include Miss Margaret Thieme, Mr. Frank R. Jacob, Assistant Principal Miss Helen Palmer. Together these teachers represent 99 teaching years at Rhodes. Miss Palmer was a member of the original faculty and Miss Thieme and Mr. Jacob joined the staff soon after the school opened.

Throughout the years they have devoted much of their time and experience to many student and school projects. In gratitude for the many years of service they have given Rhodes, the Rhodes Review would like to congratulate and say "thank you" to these teachers and wish them well in their well deserved leisure pursuits.

In Memoriam

The Review joins the student and faculty members in extending our sympathy to the family and friends of Evie Rhodes. She served as Student President and top Rhodes scholar who died tragically June 22.

Dear Editor,

I feel our Rhodes marching band is entirely too small. When we march we look quite bad because of our size. It would be very nice to have those who can play an instrument join our band. Being small not only reflects on the band but the entire school. Please Join.

Nancy Johnson, 11B

Editor's note: This letter needs no further explanation.

Dear Editor,

How long has the Rhodes Review been in circulation? It has always been called the Rhodes Review?

Rose Sobrinia, 11B

Dear Rose,

The Rhodes Review has been in circulation 34 years. The original name given to the paper was "The Messenger." It held this title from February 1912 to March 1922.

Craig Muehler, Review Editor

Dear Editor,

I think Rhodes High needs more school spirit. We should be able to hang posters in the halls before each football game and we should be able to yell cheers during the five minutes before and after the last two periods on Friday. I think this would give our football players more confidence knowing that their classmates are behind them. It would also encourage the classmates of Rhodes High to attend more of its football games.

Renie Taskey, 11B

Dear Renie,

School spirit is nurtured through the pride we all feel in the accomplishments of many Rhodesians in varied activities. I am sure the cheerleaders and all Rhodes teams would be most appreciative of your support in the form of enthusiastic organized cheering at pep rallies and games. Cheering in the halls cannot be permitted for obvious reasons.

Any organized group under the sponsorship of a faculty advisor may use certain specified areas of the building for publicity. Guidelines are already established for such publicity in a school bulletin.

Marjorie Hole, assistant principal

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RHODES REVIEW STAFFERS who finally made it "to the top" are (seated), Chris Figuli, page three editor, Pat Korinchak; page one associate editor, Craig Mueller; editor-in-chief, Evie Rhodes; mosaic editor, Paul Polhill, president; Anita Arnold, circulation manager, staff advisor, Mr. Peter Torella, and Assistant Business Manager, Jeff Gilar. (Not pictured is Peyo Watkins, business manager.)

The Roving Pollster

Should Government Draft Female Citizens?

By HELEN POHILD

Because of the increasing concern about the draft, the question of women entering the war has been discussed often. "Should women be drafted?" was asked of some Rhodesians.

Peter M. Yerbach, 12B—"No, I do not think women should be drafted. I doubt if it will be very practical. You can't discipline women, I don't think it would work."

Karen Polhill, 11B—"If they want to they should be able to. They would be great military women."

Marc Ames, 18A—"I do believe in a draft for the female population of the United States, not for the front lines in Viet Nam, but if they want the front lines I won't object. They would be a great help in the offices, hospitals and helping around war-torn cities."

Steve Perozze, 19A—Bill Guder, Chip, 16A—"Yes, if we have to go we'll go—everyone to be with us."

Mr. Anthony Huen, French Teacher—"If there is a need, yes, but I don't think there's a need for them. Besides, I don't like to see women in uniform."

Pat Young, 11B—"I would say yes, as far as being able to help such as secretarial work, nursing, cooking, and teaching." "I think that if they draft women that they should be mature and concerned with their special assigned duty only."

Sharon Wall, 18A—"No, because I am entirely against war so that leaves out all people being drafted."

Welcome back Rhodesians and hello to the 108's and all new students and faculty members. The Review also wishes to extend a hearty "good luck" to our mighty Rams this season.

V.I.R.'s (Very Important Rhodes) . . . the January 97' Arts will be edited by Arlene Cerasuto, 12A, with Mr. William Stokes, art teacher, serving as advisor . . . Carol Weideman, 11B, had her letter to the editor and picture appear in the Cleveland Press on Sep. 14. 13 members of Calabro's Drum and Bugle Corps are Pat Kazmier, 12A, Marcia Miller and Carol Pappas, 12B; Fran Graff and Debbie Miller, 10B; Debbie Miller and Mike Pappas, 10B.'

ALUMNI NEWS . Joe Sasarek, June 55 and brother of Miss Sonia Sasarek, history teacher, was wounded serving as a member of the Green Beret special forces in Viet Nam. He made a speedy recovery in Japan . . . Pat Wisb, June '60, is a graduate of June Addams School of Nursing and is now a nurse at Parma General . . . Jim Tannenbaum, June '62, is working for his master's degree at Michigan State.

SUMMER DUTIES . . . attending the Baldwin-Wallace Summer Music Clinic on Brooklyn College Club Scholarships were Lois English and Pat Kosby, 12B, . Marcia Zvezhich, 12B, spent five weeks dancing with the Winipeg Ballet Company in Canada . . . Sue Omote and Paula Olesniko, 12B', attended a Y'Teen Conference at Lake Erie College for Women.

MOVIE MENU . . . Father Goose starring Cary Grant and Leslie Caron is to appear Oct. 5-11. On October 11, Summer Holiday starring Cliff Richards will be shown. It will end October 18.

MARCHING AND CHEERING . . . with the crowds during rallies and athletic events will be the newly selected majorettes, Linda Birth, 12B, and Gayle Novak, 10B . . also J.V. cheerleaders, Eugenie Schmid and Karen Zeller, 10A's and Nancy Hasing, 10B.

New Business Program, Vocational Sales Offered

By CAROL WEIDEMAN

Representing a major change in the curriculum this semester is the new Intensive Business and Letters program. The new course changes include the addition of a vocational sales emphasis in the eleventh grade and the scheduling of hard-of-hearing students within regular classes.

The Intensive Business Program offers training in accounting and stenography-typing to juniors and seniors. Classes meet all day and are geared to specific requirements for those occupations.

For instance, an introduction to data processing is combined with typing in the accounting occupations curriculum.

"These students will be much better prepared for a job in the office because of the work they will cover and the equipment they will use," states Mrs. Nicoletta Theodore, guidance counselor.

A new series of classes has been established for juniors, in order that they can prepare for Distributive Education. Included is a course in vocational sewing.

Changes have also been introduced in the hard-of-hearing students curriculum. This semester they have been grouped for more regular classes, including foods, art, and typing. For the first time, a number of the hard-of-hearing pupils are enrolled in regular academic courses, such as English and social studies.

"We are making an effort to give the hard-of-hearing students experiences in regular classes," comments Mr. J. J. Stillinger, principal.

by Pat Korinchak

TEA RHODES . . . Citation for National Achievement in Art was presented to Rhodes represented by superior works in the 1966 National High School Art Exhibition. This award was presented by Scholastic Magazines Inc., New York. Mr. Anthony Huen and Mr. William Stokes, art teachers, should be congratulated.

SHAKESPEARE MISQUOTES . . . the course of true English never did run smooth . . . 0 Hallpuss, Hallpuss, wherefore art thou Hallpuss? . . . An examination by any other name would be as wonderful . . . Never was a story of more woe, this is of "Gv" vs. College Joe.

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Rhodians Receive College Credit
By RAE AROSON
Is the old saying that girls are smarter than boys really true? Several former Rhodians have earned college credit while still in high school. Some of these, the author of this article, is a Junior at Overhill College.}

The examinations were graded, and passing scores were given. Students who had earned a passing score in any subject were able to receive credit for that subject.

Transcripts of Record Receives

Twenty-five of the twenty-six students who took the A.P. European History Test received a composite score of three or better. Walter Keisaka and Leah Otis scored five; Erika Blythe, Theodore Black, and Jevon Devine, Sahakian, Drak, Nayl Kelly, Lynnie Miller, Margaret Rejdek, Judith Rejdek, Judith Swartz, and Constance Wiezenrucker received four; and Frances Brown, Peggy Egger, James Edgar, M. Albert Henry, Judith Hoshik, Robert Hug, Roger Kalb, Daniel Klaykoch, Gaye Primmer, Linda Stark, Kathleen Weideman, Cynthia Werle, and Mary Wilkin scored three.

The Dean's List

Of the twelve students who took the A.P. English Test, ten received a score of three or better. Nick Devinich, Peggy Egger, Judith Hoshik, Judith Swartz, and Varley Riech received three, whereas Lynn Miller, Leah Otis scored four, Judy Koshik, Hoffman, and Renald Stud scored five.

Sophomores Lead As 41 Win Honors

In total, the number of students who won a total of 41 honors was 41. It was found that the number of students was capable of achieving the goal, thirty-one girls to ten boys.

Boys Watkins was the only 12th who won a total of 5 honors.

The juniors included Margaret Cropel, Susan Dunas, Joyce Duval, Charlene Eiden, Pam Harn, Jim Goodwin, Kathy Gule, Wendy Kanz, and Joyce Kinyon. They also included Kitty La manufacture, Holly Kiesner, Lois Lehman, Janice McKeemie, Carl Miller, Diane Shinko.


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Injury Ridden Distantmen to Compete
At Annual St. Joseph Senate Tournament

BY BOYCE WATKINS

Looking for their first win of the 1986 season the Rams cross country team will travel to Forest Hills Park tomorrow for the annual St. Joseph Relays.

IN THIS MEET there are two divisions, varsity and junior varsity and seven runners from Rhodes will compete in each division. Last year, the varsity runners finished third and the junior varsity took second in the meet.

In their first three outings of the year the runners were hurt by injuries to key runners Lynn Hoag, Jerry Jerman, Jerry Wilson, and Dick Struble.

In their first meet under the direction of new coach Mr. Steven Teleky the distances were edged out by Parma 28-25.

UNTIL THIS MEET the Rams were undefeated in dual, triangular, and quadangular competition since 1969.

In this meet the distances were led by Senior Bob Zohar who captured second in the meet in 21:54. In Junior varsity competition the youngest runner was Freshman 6’ 6” Nick Miller. More Dave Kozly, Junior Mike Grzywczuk, senior Bob Baker, and junior Wayne Miller captured the first four places respectively in the race.

On September 20 the hill and dunes were downed by a strong John Marshall team by a score of 30-30, Captain Tim Blockidge captured second place in the meet.

DUE TO KEY injuries the thin clads were beaten by Rocky River last Friday at Edgewater Park.

“I am surprised at the number of runners who didn’t return to competition this season. The boys that have returned have done a good job and have been team leaders,” remarks Coach Teleky.

Coach Teleky, a Rhodes junior 1958 graduate, was a cross country and track star under former coach Ellsworth Holden.

Bulletin

Wanted one Rhodesian with access to a car to every weekend during football season. Purpose: to transport our Rhodes Rams to and from games. Fringe benefits: free admission to games and a lot of attention from Rams scorecards.

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Do you like helping others? Can you handle the challenge of science courses? Open team work in an action-atmosphere appeal to you? If “yes” is your answer, then you’ve got the knack.

I’ve got the knack, now how do I get the R.N. know-how?

You need a 3-year diploma program OR 4-year bachelor’s degree program OR 2-year associate degree program and passing scores on the state licensing exam. In Greater Cleveland, 3 colleges and 9 hospital schools of nursing can give you this knowledge. Nurses are needed to help you select the registered nursing program right for you.

I don’t have all that time!

Keep your cool! Become a L.C. licensed Practical Nurse. A 1-year course and state licensure is authorized by the L.P.N. after your name. There are many schools of practical nursing in greater Cleveland.

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Laderer, Mitchell Are Grid Coaches;
Tokesy Holds Cross-Country Sash

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When an athlete with either the Varsity or Junior Varsity football team, or the cross-country team yells “Coach” this year, three new faces will turn around to answer the call. Mr. Mark Laderer, Mr. David Mitchell and Mr. Steve Teleky have been added in the Rhodes coaching staff.

ASSISTING head J.V. football coach, Tom Eckert, will be Mr. Mark Laderer. A June graduate of Mount Union College, Alliance, Ohio, Mr. Laderer holds a degree in history and government. Here at Rhodes, he teaches American history, geography and modern problems. Besides hitting the books at college, Coach Laderer also hits opposing team linemen. He played football as a defensive end and offensive guard.

“I believe the most important thing in teaching a boy how to play football,” the assistant coach reveals, “is to teach him fundamentals, technique and execution.”

“ARE THE VARSITY this year has the potential to be a good team,” exclaims new assistant Varsity Coach, David Mitchell, “However, they must have the desire.”

In between playing tackle and center while at college, Mr. Mitchell found enough time to receive two degrees. He received a Master of Science degree at West Virginia University and a Bachelor of Science degree at Defiance College, Defiance, Ohio.

Here at Rhodes, Mr. Mitchell teaches English. Previously he has taught at Lima, Wayne, and United High Schools in Ohio.

When NOT at home with his wife, Coach Mitchell, being a true sportsman, enjoys hunting and fishing. Mr. Steve Teleky will be taking over the chores of last year’s head cross-country and assistant track coach, Mr. Dick Emery. Coach Emery was transferred to John Adams.

“I try to express,” states the new head coach, “the importance of individualism to a runner. Although cross country is a team sport, meets are won by the individual.”

WHILE EARNING his Master of Arts at Miami University of Ohio (1961), Mr. Teleky found time to be on the track and cross country team. His specialties were one, two, and four mile runs.

A wood and drafting teacher, Mr. Teleky has taught at Miami University, Berea High School, and at a California high school.

He is married and has two boys ages three and five.