

INSPECTING ONE of the new wooden pennants under construction are Student Council officers (left to right) Holly Havris, Jim Keefer, Brenda Campbell, and Ruth Tekus.

Student Council Prepares for Election, Plans Include Track Rally, Pennants

By CAROL WEIDEMAN

Among the projects the Student Council is launching this semester are sponsoring a track rally, preparing for the coming elections, and planning for next fall's sports events, according to Brenda Campbell, president.

WITH THE HELP of Mr. James Zickel, track coach, the Student Council is planning the track rally and election of the Track Queen to be held in May. At the rally, the track team and Track Queen candidates will be introduced.

Mr. Harry Herrmann, Industrial Arts Department Head, is cutting out wooden pennants, one for each West

Senate team. The pennants, four feet by one and one-half feet, will be hung in the gym.

"THEY WILL BE colorful and will brighten up the gym," comments Brenda. "A blue and white 'R' will also be painted on the gym floor next semester."

The Student Council is asking for volunteers to help make the team mascot. A large ram's head will be constructed out of papier-mache and will be sported during football season.

STUDENT COUNCIL elections will be the second week in May. Anyone interested in running for an office should see Miss Sonia Sasarak, Student Council advisor.

The positions of president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer will be open.

The Student Council made \$200 in profits from last Saturday's Spring Dance. The money will be donated to the Neil D. Matthews Scholarship Fund.

At recent meetings, students discussed the ideas of going outside for honor study hall, holding another drive for the soldiers in Viet Nam, and painting the football bleachers blue and white.

COUNCIL MEETINGS are usually held on Mondays. All interested students with a free period at the time of the meeting are invited to come.

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Reporters to Attend Seminar April 29 Professionals to Coach Young Scribes

By RICHARD BALCH

Twelve "Rhodes Review" staff members will attend the Annual Journalism Day at Kent State University, Saturday, April 29.

This workshop is sponsored by the Northeastern Ohio Scholastic Press Association, and Kent University. Mr. Tom Boardman, editor of The Cleveland Press, is the speaker for the opening session.

THE PROGRAM from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., will include lectures on journalism, group sessions on Sports and News Writing, Features, Editing, and Page Makeup, exhibits of high school newspapers, an advisor's luncheon meeting, and student writing contests. The lectures and group sessions are conducted by professional journalists.

"Review" staff members entering the contests are Gayle Neithamer, Speech Coverage; Helen Pohlid, Mass

Duet Selected Best In City Competition

Entries from the Rhodes Orchestra participated in the City Instrumental Contest at Thomas Jefferson on April 7 and 8.

Of the 59 Rhodes solos and ensembles, 38 received ratings of one, denoting a superior rating. The other entries placed excellent or fair with none receiving poor.

Those receiving two "ones" in solo competition were Darlene Barack, 11A; Kathy Kirkwood, 11A; and Ellen Bray, 10B. Others receiving "ones" were Joyce Duffala, 12A; Bruce McGarvey, 12B; Aarne Tammisaar, 12B; Christine Pekrul, 11A; Linda Stipek, 11B; Elaine Evans, 11B; Mary Kawka, 11B; Jeff Trush, 10A; Terry Neithamer, 10A; Louis Gangale, 10A; Stanley Pollack, 10A; and John Gates, 10B.

A bassoon duet by Joyce Duffala and Debra Mager was selected as the outstanding woodwind group of the entire contest. They will perform on the "Pacemakers in Music" show on Radio Station WBOE.

"The purpose of this contest," states Mr. Robert Bendall, band director, "was to develop musicianship."

Interview; and Chris Ulicky, Dramatized News Event. Their stories will be judged and certificates will be awarded.

"THIS IS A WORKSHOP where students from northeastern Ohio gather to exchange ideas and compare papers," comments Pat Korinchak, "Rhodes Review" editor.

From 80 to 100 schools will participate. The best school newspaper, judged by N.O.S.P.A. on the basis of papers submitted, is awarded a trophy.

A luncheon and several journalism workshops will occupy the afternoon.

OTHER "REVIEW" STAFF members attending are Pat Korinchak, Chris Figuli, Jeff Forte, Carol Weideman, Harry Marantides, Joe Simeone, Barb Becker, Jeff Gilar, and Lois Lehman.

"This is an opportunity to learn from practicing newsmen," says Pat. "If the ideas sink in, they should improve the "Review."

11A's to Compete In English Contest

Chosen to represent Rhodes in the National Council Teachers of English Contest to be held this spring are 11A Honors English students, John Beatty, Chris Ulicky, and Carol Weideman.

These students were recommended by Mrs. Diane Gallo for this national competition, designed to measure ability in the field of English. They are hopeful of surpassing the honorable mention which Rhodes received in 1964.

Participants must write an autobiography and a piece of creative writing, and take three English tests. The tests will cover spelling and grammar, literature, and the writing of a composition.

Winners, as well as their schools, will receive certificates of commendation. Colleges will also consider them as likely candidates for scholarship aid.

Vocalists to Perform In April Competition

Competing in a Musical Ensemble Contest will be the Rhodes Vocal Department. The contest will be held Saturday morning, April 22, from 9:00 to 12:00 a.m., at the Supplementary Education Center.

"We compete in this contest every spring," states Mr. Gilbert Van Nortwick, vocal advisor. "Competition is held just for Cleveland High Schools."

This year's entries will be divided into four categories. They will include boys', girls', and mixed ensembles as well as mixed quartets.

Entries are rated on a one to four basis; one being considered superior. Each group, having a required selection to perform, is also entitled to sing a number of its own.

Members of the boys' octet, consisting of Kurt Sauer, Bill Shimko, Bill Hallock, Larry Boyd, Dave Swaffield, Doug Leahy, Greg Galen and Mike Pilat will perform the "Battle of Jericho."

Delegates Represent India At Model UN Assembly

By PAT KORINCHAK

Lakewood Civic Auditorium will be the scene of activity where the Junior Council on World Affairs will participate in a model United Nations assembly on Saturday, April 22, beginning at 8 a.m.

Sixteen members of Rhodes Foreign Affairs Club will represent the country of India, announces president, Nelson Miller, 12B.

THE TWO ISSUES that will be discussed are: The political problems of Colonialism and the UN Charter Review.

Terry Bina and Carl Miller, 12A's; Rae Aroson, Gayle Neithamer, Colleen

Noon Movies

April 17-24 — High Wind in Jamaica, Cartoon

April 25 - May 5 — Fall of the Roman Empire

May 8-16 — Hush . . . Hush Sweet Charlotte

Summers and Carol Weideman, 11A's; Diane Symonds, 11B, and Mary Charvat, 10A, will discuss Colonialism.

The Rhodes delegation will also be represented by Pam Gordon, Nancy Lipowski, Gloria Waffin, Ricky Werle, and Laurie Zielinski, 11A's; Marc Amos, 11B, and Harry Marantides, 10A, to debate the Charter Review.

RESOLUTIONS DEALING with the two main issues will be debated by 16 committees in the morning session. Each committee will then present one resolution in the General Assembly to be held at 1:30 p.m.

"Foreign Affairs has been preparing for the delegation by listening to a speaker from India, seeing films, reading about that country, and meeting at members houses for discussions," states Nelson, who also attended a meeting of the Cleveland Council on World Affairs.

Carl Miller and Nelson Miller attended the assembly last year when Rhodes represented Belgium.

SERVING AS OFFICERS with Nelson are Colleen Summers, Vice-President-Treasurer, and Ricky Werle, Secretary. Miss Betty Nassif, history teacher, is advisor to the club.

"We may be among those delegates wearing costumes of their assigned countries," comments Mary Charvat who formerly lived in Calcutta, India.

"BESIDES ENJOYING themselves, students also gain experience participating in the model UN debates," adds Colleen.

Roads Spelers Kumpeat Inn Anyual Pres Kontest

To participate in the annual Cleveland Press Spelling Bee are finalists, Nancy Lipowski and Colleen Summers, 11A's. This is the 32nd Annual Spelling Contest held at the Cleveland Engineering Center on May 5.

Senior High School contestants compete in a written examination, to determine a champion in this division. The division runner-up wins a \$50 Savings Bond.

Designed to help boys and girls improve their spelling, this contest increases their vocabularies and develops correct English usage that will help them all their lives.

BULLETIN

Today is the last day to submit entries for the "Review" literary page. All Ian Flemings and Agatha Christies in the "Review" audience are urged to contribute samples of their literary talent. Please bring all material to room 218 and deposit it in the receptacle marked "The Classics." Any work whatsoever will be appreciated.



12A CLASS OFFICERS top row (left to right): Betty Bradford, year-book editor; Steve Tvorik, class vice-president; and Cheryle Tedesco, class treasurer; bottom row: Sue Onnie, class secretary; Jim Keefer, class president; and Joyce Enderlein, social chairman.

Is Chivalry Dead?

"HEY, LOOK OVER THERE. He's holding the door open for her. Isn't that the weirdest thing you've ever seen?"

It is not "weird." It is part of an age-old custom which is dying out in the modern world. The custom is chivalry.

Webster defines chivalry as "the courtesy, respect for womanly dignity." Unfortunately there is little "womanly dignity" displayed at Rhodes.

It seems as if the modern woman wants to be equal with men. She wishes to hold the same kinds of jobs, go to the same places, and do the same things. However, she should remember to retain her femininity despite all of her masculine activities.

Complaints that boys are no longer chivalrous have been heard at Rhodes. From examining the halls during school, the reason is obvious.

Some girls at Rhodes run down the halls apparently imitating football players. Many are even trying to dress like boys. When the girls do not have the femininity of women the boys should not be expected to be chivalrous.

The "Review" believes if the girls begin to act like ladies the boys will begin to treat them like ladies.

Thanks, NHS!

HATS OFF to the National Honor Society for its help with struggling geometry students.

Volunteers of NHS have been giving their time mornings and after school in tutoring. Students who are having trouble in certain subjects are given help by students capable in that particular subject. Time is valuable and these volunteers are giving their talents for the students' benefit.

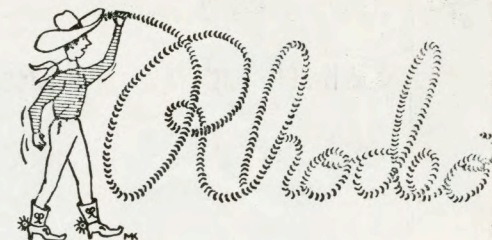
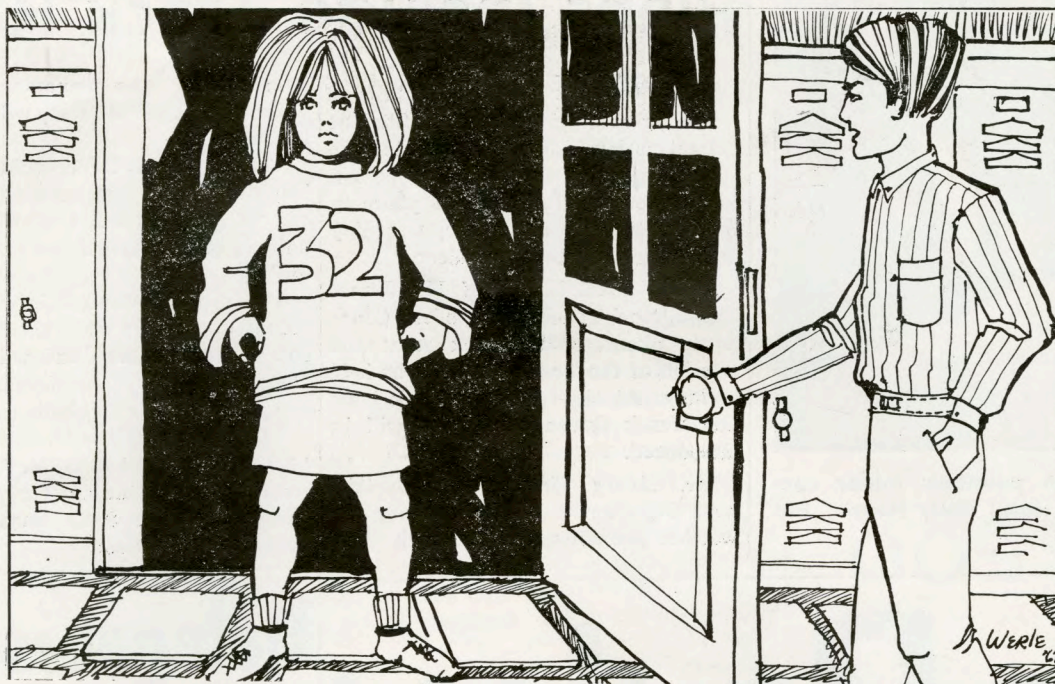
Their sacrifices are not the only requirements needed to make this a worth while project. The "Rhodes Review" now asks the geometry students to make the most of this opportunity.

NHS also offers tutoring in other subjects that students may have difficulty with.

Students interested in the geometry tutoring program should contact a member of NHS.

Thank you again, NHS.

Guinevere and Lancelot?



By CHRIS ULICKY

Well, here it is, the day before income taxes and new license plates are due, and our beloved advisor (Mr. Peter Turella) still hasn't paid his taxes or purchased his license plates. However, today's payday and we're all hoping...

V.I.R.'s (Very Important Rhodians) . . . Cindy Nasser, 11A, won two tickets to the Sonny & Cher Concert for her cartoon which appeared in the *Plain Dealer* and the WKYC Sound Eleven Survey . . . Sue Damas and Sue Zarczynski, 12A's who passed the 140 Gregg Shorthand Expert Award . . . Bill Syvuk, 10A, was one of the top winners in the 20th Annual National Plane & Space Model Show . . . Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bendall, proud new parents of one Loren Elizabeth.

CONGRATULATIONS . . . out to alumni Sandy Lehman and Bill Bialosky of the June '65 class who will be married June 10.

IF YOU HAVEN'T NOTICED . . . there have been several very bewildered college students wandering the halls lately. These are student teachers, Ronald Domin, William Rochester, Allan Pintner, Patricia Brett, and Barbara Werner who are currently working for Misterns Herrmann, Sovey, Everett, Holden, and Mrs. Seidel.

THERE'S GOING TO BE . . . a play on April 21st at the Cleveland Playhouse. "The Tempest" will be attended by a contingent of Rhodians. Ticket sales are handled by Mr. Folkman. Tickets are still available.

ALSO, THERE'S GOING TO BE . . . a Posture Assembly April 28 for all those girls with straight backs.

WHY . . . did Billy McCracken, 10A, try on a girl's gym suit . . . did Mr. Frank Schiros wear a tropical white suit to school . . . did Jeff Schill, 11A, show up in blue and yellow check pants?

WELL, WUDDYAKNOW . . . Congratulations to Jim Basista, June '64, who made All-American forward from Ashland College. He is only the second All-American to ever hail from Rhodes.

HAVE YOU MET . . . any of the big men on campus? Take any one for an example, you won't find him. He'll be out playing jacks—Jacks or better to open. Or maybe a friendly game of hopscotch, with real Scotch. It's not bad enough he's the toughest guy in school, he has a perfect attendance record. He's a real sadist—he feeds buckshot to pigeons and then hunts them with a magnet. Having no driver's license, he only steals chauffeured limousines. They say he used to be a lovable little kid who always played in the sandbox. They should have used quicksand.

The Roving Pollster

'Brother, Can You Spare Me a Dime?'

To determine the possibilities of Rhodes becoming a poverty pocket, students and teachers were asked: "What would you do with your last dime?"

- Cindy Nasser, 11A — "Buy green paper and make all the money I want."
- Mrs. Seidel, English — "Raffle it off and get rich quick."
- Linda Bowling, 12A — "Buy two pencils and become a writer."
- Ron Amrich, 10A — "Drop it from the Terminal Tower."
- Brenda Pesler, 12A — "Plant it and grow a money tree."
- Paula Nieckarz, 11A — "Call a bank."
- Mr. Stacks, art — "Buy my 'Last Supper'."
- Holly Kuehner, 12B — "Play the horses."
- Chris Roesemann, 10B — "Buy an all-day sucker."
- Jeff Griffin, 11A — "Call HFC for a loan."
- Sue Onnie, 12A — "Contribute it to the 'Bob Dean for Track Queen' Fund."
- Mr. Jack Bonza, math — "Give it to my favorite charity—the Bonza Foundation."
- Jim Henyey, 10A — "Buy Norm Lange."
- Norm Lange, 10A — "Buy Jim Henyey, with nine cents left."
- Judy Romans, 11B — "Drop it in my piggy bank."
- Pete Yurchak, 12A — "Call the Treasury to see what happened to all my money."
- Sue Blackwell, 11A — "Swallow it!"
- Jurgen Kulgen, 10B — "Take a bus ride to the poor house."

- Nancy Szymanski, 11A — "Buy a pound of bananas."
- Jeri Lesko, 10B — "If it was a windy day, I'd buy a kite."
- Elaine Evans, 11B — "Make a phone call."
- Gil Bocetti, 11A — "Change it to two nickels, and make TWO phone calls."
- Kathy Papp, 12A — "See the W. C. Fields Film Festival at John Carroll."
- Cheri Charros, 10B — "Buy a wishbone and wish for another dime."
- Diana DeVitis, 11A — "Give it to the Polish National Army."
- Mr. John White, business law — "Buy a copy of the 'Rhodes Review'."
- Nancy Bunday, 10B — "Rent an elephant."
- Joyce Duffala, Carol Pappas, 12A's — "Buy a cigar!"
- Charles Mosberger, 11B — "Find the other people on this list and have a party."

Editors' Mail Call

Dear Editor,
I am writing to tell you that I do not like the color of the interior of the school. It is said that a light shade of blue is better for students and workers.

Ken Svitak, 11B

Dear Ken,
Why don't you consult the NARPOIS (National Association for Repainting Interiors of Schools)?

Editor

Dear Editor,
I would like to make a suggestion to the teachers. When teaching a class, please have a little sense of humor. Students like to go to classes where the teachers can joke around to a certain extent, where the student can enjoy working and participating in their class. A sense of humor can make the difference to the pupils' working habits.

Dan Carney, 12B

Dear Dan,
Everyone loves a clown. However, teaching is a serious business. If you want to be entertained, go see a comedy.

Editor

Dear Editor,
What would you rather see, a kid with a Beatle haircut or a person with his hair combed—a kid with levis or a guy with tailor mades—a pair of loafers or a pair of well shined Regals? What do you think adults would rather see? What I mean is, what do you think looks better, collegiates or regulars?

Ken Nowicki, 11A

Dear Ken,
Clothes do not make the man.

Staff

Spotlight on the Faculty

Mr. Arena Enjoys Music, Speech

By BARB BECKER

"I am fascinated by the human voice and enjoy public speaking and singing," states Mr. Ross Arena, English teacher.

The Italian-born English teacher was educated at Cleveland College where he received his B.A. and he obtained his Masters at Western Reserve. He majored in speech and English. "I like teaching English very much and have taught 14 years at Thomas Jefferson Jr. High before coming to Rhodes," reveals Mr. Arena. He has been teaching here at Rhodes for two years.

"I needed a change, so I asked for a transfer," remarks the teacher.

This father of five spends a great deal of time with his family, which includes four boys and one girl. The oldest is sixteen and the youngest is six.

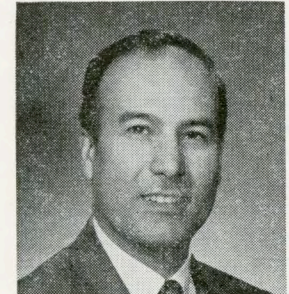
A former Navy man, he traveled all over the Pacific Islands. Although he was an aviation cadet, he later attended quarter-master school.

Mr. Arena enjoys music of all kinds including classical, popular, and country and western. Swimming also is one of his interests.

A perfect class to this English teacher is one which is willing to learn and willing to do its part. Mr. Arena feels that in this way the teacher also becomes inspired to do his part.

A teaching experience which stands out as unforgettable to Mr. Arena was viewing the different reactions students had to the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

"I was in my fifth period English at Thomas Jefferson when the P.A. announcement was broadcast about the President's death. The varied reactions were quite unforgettable," comments Mr. Arena.



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Earrings Rate Fashion Approval, Pierced-Look Sought by Females

By KATHY OCKUNZZI

Once a forgotten style, pierced ears have again gained popularity. The methods and reasons for piercing ears are many and varied. Two widely-used methods are self-piercing with earwires and having a doctor do it.

Comparisons of these methods were made by interviewing Sharon Kulik, 11B, and Nancy Lezak, 10A. A doctor pierced Sharon Kulik, and Nancy being adventurous, used earwires.

THE PROCEDURES are very similar, differing only in the time and way of actual piercing. A doctor sterilizes a needle and pushes it completely through a spot on the lobe taking 20 minutes, while Nancy had to wait two weeks for the puncture after pressing the wire into place.

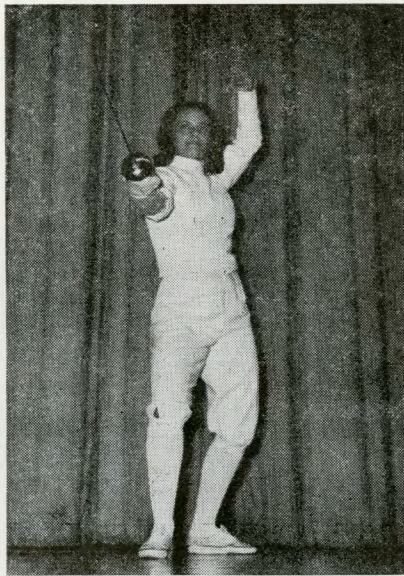
"It wasn't at all painful," assures Sharon, "It shouldn't be after costing \$4."

Nancy, on the other hand, admits she felt a little pain.

BOTH METHODS healed in approximately one month and without complications. Both girls agreed the most important step involved is keeping the ear clean with peroxide to prevent infection.

"I did it because I always lost earrings," says Nancy, "and because pierced ears cannot be felt."

Which way is the best method of piercing ears? Nancy and Sharon insist that they: "Would rather fight than switch."



EN GARDE! Helen Simon, 10A, skillfully displays her winning form.

Don't Fence Me In

Simon Says, 'Fence!'

By PAT BOHNER

Touche!

How about a duel? Choice of weapons? Why, a sword of course! At least, that is the weapon Helen Simon, 10A, would be sure to choose.

Helen, a proficient fencer, has taken fencing lessons for four years. During the week if you do not find her fencing, she will probably be folk dancing, skiing, or ice skating.

"Fencing is a sport of coordination, good judgment, and lots of practice," states Helen. "You must like people because you're always in contact with them."

Helen and her family, when they have the time, like to go to fencing

meets in other states so she is not always competing with the same people.

"In order to see who really wins, the fencers are graded on a system of points," explains Helen. "You have five minutes in all to collect your points."

To make points a person must touch his opponent on the target area. Fencers wear a very thick lining under their clothes and a mask to protect their faces.

Except for a small insignia from the Cleveland Magyar Athletic Club, the standard fencing uniform must be all white.

Among many of the awards Helen has won are medals from Kentucky, Detroit, and several from Cleveland.

'Ya Gotta Have Drive, You Phoney' Among Teachers' Best Sayings

To test the perception of our readers the *Rhodes Review* has painstakingly collected a list of familiar expressions that have been coined with various teachers. See if you can match the teacher with the saying.

1. "Shape up, or ship out."
2. "Has everyone signed the study hall registration slip?"
3. "I doubt it."
4. "Ya' gotta' have drive!"
5. "You hamburger!"

6. "Taizzez-vous" or "shut up you guys."
7. "Let's get fired up!"
8. "Good day no doubt."
9. "You phoney."
10. "All righty."
11. "Halten sie den Mund."
12. "Don't worry about it this semester."

ANSWERS

1. Mrs. George 2. Mrs. Johnson 3. Mr. Schiros 4. Mr. Ehlert 5. Mr. Bonza 6. Mr. Hien 7. Mr. Holden 8. Mr. Dunn 9. Mr. Previts 10. Miss Hinda 11. Mr. Schlueter 12. Mr. Hoffman.

Ram Rod

By KATHY O'CONNELL

The 1967 drag season opened at all local dragways April 2. Thompson, Cloverleaf and 42 experienced record turnouts. Time trial eliminations began at 1:30 at Thompson Drag Raceway and lasted until 5:00 p.m. Biggest showings at the drags were made by Pontiac GTO's with automatic transmissions.

MARIO ANDRETTI captured the title at Sebring, April 1, with the fastest 12-hour sports car endurance race. Andretti's victory places Ford in the lead in defense of its World Sports Car title. Andretti averaged 102.923 miles an hour, breaking the record of 98.631 set last year by Ken Miles and Lloyd Ruby in a Ford.

Pilots of the late model stock car



at Cloverleaf will be thirty drivers from Northeastern Ohio, Toledo, Michigan, and Central Ohio areas. Dominating this year's races at 'Leaf will be competition models of the 1959 through 1964 years. Champion John Moore of Bedford will lead the speeders with a 1964 Chevrolet.

SOME OF the 'Leaf-LCS circuit jockeys and their machines are Don Wingier, 1962 Ford; Curtis Prichard, 1964 Chevrolet; Sandy Bennici, 1963 Ford; Hal Stineman, 1963 Chevrolet; Tony De Lillo, 1962 Ford, Roy Gimberling, 1964 Ford; Sam De Capite, 1964 Chevrolet; Lou Pollota, 1964 Chevrolet; Ron Pefeou, 1962 Ford; Bill Konzcos, 1962 Ford; John Steen, 1964 Chevrolet; Jack Chambers, 1964 Ford.

FTA Holds Annual Tea, Mr. Armstrong to Speak

In honor of Teaching Career Month, the Future Teachers of America will hold a tea next Wednesday at 2:45 p.m. in rooms 103 and 105.

Students are to be dismissed from school at 2:45 in order that the teachers may attend the tea. Each teacher will be escorted there by a member of FTA.

Refreshments will be served during the first part of the program, and highlighting the tea will be a speaker, Mr. Tom Armstrong, from WGAR radio.

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CLUB CAPERS
By SUE CORBIN
MATH CLUB will have a picnic on May 21. Also, their plans for the near future include tours through the IBM center and the Union Carbide Research Center. The new teacher in the Math Department is Mr. Allan Pintner from Kent State University. He attended South High School here in Cleveland.
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- Posture Week
- Math Club to Tour IBM
- FNA Elects Officers

of four star foul-shooters. They are Jennie Guger, Kathy Kapral, Kathy Schultz, and Karen Zoller. Posture Week will be April 24-28. Muriel Grossfeld, author of *Club 15*, will be the judge.
* * *
FNA elected their new officers. They are Marcia Miller, 12A, president; Marilyn Schuster, 12A, vice-president; Carol Pappas, 12A, secretary; and Margaret Jablonski, 12B, treasurer. A silver tray may be awarded to FNA for volunteer work. The club is presently on the look-out for an airplane to wash for a money-making project. If no airplane can be found, a car wash will be held.
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CLUB 400 members went through their paces Saturday, April 8, in the Instrumental Music Contest. Activities have been put off due to the contest. Last month, the club went to Baldwin-Wallace College for a concert of electronic music.

HEALTH CAREERS CORNER
LET'S TALK ABOUT SHORTS... CLOTHES TALK?... NOPE, WE'RE FOCUSING ON POST-HIGH SCHOOL COURSES WHICH TAKE ONLY A YEAR OR LESS TO COMPLETE.

I want to become a nurse — but fast. What's the shortest route?
Zoom into a career in practical nursing. A practical nurse course takes a year—4 months of classroom study, 8 months of hospital experience—and you're ready for state licensure and the excitement and challenge of bedside nursing. Locally, there are 6 practical nurse schools.

I'm the type who likes to type — is there a health career for me?
Certainly, as a medical secretary. This is a great career for a person who digs the hospital environment, medical terminology and transcription. Take a 14-week, medical secretary course given by the Cleveland Board of Education and the Cleveland Hospital Council. A new course begins each June.

Are these courses expensive?
Tuition is very moderate — and — during the hospital phase of the training, you receive a monthly allowance. So it's an "earn while you learn" scene.

I want a career with scope — microscope, that is.
Become a laboratory assistant. A 1-year course at Cuyahoga Community College (starts each summer) readies you for this career and official certification.

I'm itchin' to get into the kitchen.
A 1-year course prepares you to be a food service supervisor. In this position, you assist the hospital dietician in planning and supervising the preparation of meals for patients. This course involves 4 months of study at Jane Addams Vocational High School and 8 months of hospital experience.

See you soon, *Mary Kay*
Mary K. McGuire
Educational Director
Cleveland Hospital Council
1001 Huron Road, Cleveland 44115

Decathlon Team Competes at South

West Senate decathlon competition, held at South High Tuesday, saw the Rhodes squad finish fifth out of seven teams. Senior Detlef Reschke was the only Rhodian to reach the magic 300 circle, but four boys finished with a close 290.

Coached by Mr. John Kresse and Mr. Robert Sovey, fifteen boys, five seniors and ten juniors and sophomores traveled to South High to compete against some of the best young athletes in the city of Cleveland.

Seniors on the team include Steve Kovach, Detlef Reschke, Dave Swaffield, and Bob Urbassik, 12A's, and Ralph D'Amico, 12B.

TEN EVENTS will decide the eventual winner of the tournament. These events include the standing broad jump, jump and reach, skin the cat, chins, bar vault, rope climb, agility run, trunk extension, foot balance, and squat balance.

"The decathlon is an all around test of a boy's ability," states coach Sovey. "It includes tests of strength, agility, balance, and power."

The boys who competed on the team were chosen from gym classes. All boys' gym classes were tested on the decathlon before and after Easter vacation, and only those with the highest point totals were invited to join the team. The highest possible score for the ten events is 300, but a minimum of 250 was required for the team.

"ANY BOY attaining 300 points in senate competition receives a plaque," says coach Sovey, "and the school gets a trophy for a high finish."

Last year's team finished second, being out-totaled only by South. Other West Senate schools competing were Lincoln, John Marshall, West, and West Tech.



"GOOD THINGS COME IN THREE'S" as demonstrated by cindermen (left to right) Greg Bunch and Dick Strubbe, 12A's, and Jerry Wilson, 11A. In the background is Doug Hornyak, 10A.

Gym Shorts

By GAYLE NEITHAMER

To climax Posture Week, April 24-28, will be the choosing of the posture queen. The girls in each gym class will select one candidate to compete in an assembly to be held next Friday.

Miss Muriel Grossfeld, teen-age consultant for the Campbell Soup Recreation Department and winner of 18 gold medals in gymnastics, will judge the candidates.

Held annually for at least 25 years, the purpose of Posture Week is to make people aware of their posture. Because the girls help select the candidate from each class, they become aware of posture faults.

Marble shooting, kite sailing, golfing (taught by Mr. Richard DiScipio), tennis and ping pong are some of the activities of Mrs. Francis Morris' gym classes. The girls voted on activities in which they wanted to participate.

Any girl interested in doing endurance running should contact Mrs. Morris.

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The Trojans regained the All-Star Basketball game title by defeating the Spartans 44 to 22 in the boys' gym after school Tuesday night.

Jennie Guger, 12A was presented the Outstanding Senior Award. She also won the foul shooting contest held between halves of the game.

Members of the Trojans were Jennie Guger, captain, Jan Kowatch, Margie Martensik, and Carole Minnich, 12A's; Carol Cresante, Kathy Kapral, Sylvia Margioras, Cindy Metzger, and Joyce Stefanchik, 11A's; DeAnn Ewell and Laura Lister, 11B's; and Doris Elko, 10A.

The Spartans consisted of Barb Sundemeier, captain, Filio Avgoustinakos, Pam Delligatti, Karen Koch, Nancy Pollock, and Amy Tkachyk, 12A's; Arlene Swencky, 12B; Fern Hadrosky and Jan Miller, 11A's; Judy Romans and Eugenie Schmid, 11B's; and Pat McEwen, 10A.

Mansfield to Host Relays, Thinclads Compete Today

By HARRY MARANTIDES

Mansfield is the scene of action as the Ram tracksters compete in the annual Mansfield Relays today at 3:30 and tomorrow at 1:30.

A cold, biting wind and a soft track did not affect Rhodes' performance in its outdoor track debut as they placed second in a triangular meet held at John Adams last Friday.

Lawyer sprinter Greg Hoffman's triumphs in the 440-yard and 50-yard dashes and a first place finish by the mile relay team paced a Marshall victory in the forty-second annual Track & Field Meet housed in the Arena, March 18. Ignatius finished second, one point behind Marshall, with 48 points and Rhodes placed third with 32 points.

THE ADAMS meet marked the beginning of the outdoor track season for Ram cindermen. A loss to Mansfield during the indoor season was the only blemish in a 9-1 record.

Even though Sandusky walked away with a first place finish at Adams, Rhodes and Adams fought for second and third place honors. The final tally showed Sandusky with 67, Rhodes with

49, and Adams with 43 points.

Jerry Jermann, Bob Zola, and Mike Gruntkowski finished one-two-three respectfully in the two-mile run which gained Rhodes some very important points. Dick Strubbe placed second in the mile and Jim Blocksidge and Jerry Wilson finished two-three in the half mile.

IN THE HURDLES, Jim Gallagher placed third in the lows and third in the highs. Gallagher also placed second in the long jump with a leap of 19 feet.

Jay Johnston's time of 52.8 in the 440 earned him second place points for Rhodes. At the Arena his time in the 440 was 54.7 and Greg Hoffman's winning time was 53 flat.

FIRST PLACE finished eluded the Rams in the Arena meet but they scored four second place wins. Dale Herman took a second in the high jump, hurdler Jim Gallagher did the 50-yard highs in 6.9, and Detlef Reschke finished the 440 with a time of 53.1 to account for 12 team points.

The mile relay team finished 3.9 seconds behind Marshall's winning time of 3:36.3. Dave Kozyk, Bill Larkin, Jay Johnston, and Detlef Reschke made up the Rams' team.

The results of yesterday's meet with Parma were not available at press-time.

Keglers Compete For Championship

By AL STAS

Top tenpin champs from Rhodes' Intramural Bowling League will compete against those from other West Senate and East Senate schools downtown, May 9, for the senate championship.

ONE WEEK after the senate championship the All-Star match will be held. The top six players from each school will compete in this match. Last year Rhodes took first in this contest.

As of last Wednesday, the first place team in the intramural league was "Strikes and Spares," captained by Bill Wischmeier, 12A; the "Alley Cats," captained by Bob Urbassik, 12A, took second, and the "Hairless Bears" took third. There was only a two-game difference between the top two leaders. The "Born Losers" are in last place.

TOP BOWLER is Steve Roman, 12A, with a game average of 159. Bill Wischmeier is second with a 156 average and Bob Urbassik is third with an average of 154.

The league consists of eight teams which compete against each other every Wednesday night at Bowldrome Alleys.

Golf Team Tees Off At Shawnee Course

By TIM DEMBOWSKI

Fore! Such will be the cries heard echoing over Shawnee golf course next Tuesday, when the Ram golf squad tees off against John F. Kennedy High School.

Under the guidance of first year coach Mr. Mark Laderer, the duffers began their second year of senate competition last Tuesday with a 5-3½ loss to Benedictine. The senate golf league consists of 11 schools: Benedictine, J.F.K., John Adams, Latin, East Tech, Collinwood, South, St. Ig-

natius, John Marshall, West Tech, and Rhodes.

REGULAR SEASON matches started last Tuesday and will end on May 25. The championship match will be played on May 29 at Seneca Golf Course.

"The boys have worked hard," the coach reveals, "and the golfing future looks bright."

MR. LADERER cites Tom Bindernagel, 12A, as the number one golfer and Bob Price, 11A, as the number two golfer on the 16-man squad.

The other team members are Jim Cresante, 10B; Jim Komorowski, Jim Kyle, Larry Weber, Jim Henyey, and Tom Komperda, 10A's; Warren Hauser, 11A; Rick McBride, Mark Mann, and Tom Kissig, 12B's; Jim Udics, Jeff Forgaes, Gary Pavlik, and Bob Koyan, 12A's.

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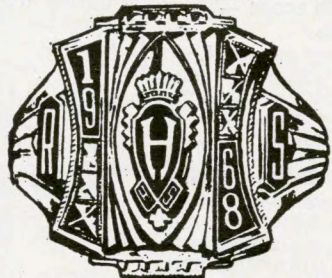
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