Anti-Smoking Drive
To Reveal Hazards

By JEFF GILAR

Each time a person inhales a cigarette, he draws into his lungs a complex mixture of nicotine, tar, and other chemicals. These findings are the basis for Rhodes' first annual Anti-Smoking Campaign to be held here Monday through Friday of next week.

"The purpose of the campaign is to give students and faculty alike the opportunity to evaluate their attitudes on smoking," comments Mr. Robert Sovey, supervisor of the campaign. "The people they do not tell students and faculty not to smoke but rather informs them of the many deadly diseases caused by smoking and health.

The American Cancer Society and other independent researchers have revealed certain facts. For instance, a Delilah Study has shown that those who smoked 25 cigarettes per day have had a death rate nearly 40 times greater than those who smoke less.

STATISTICS SHOW that the chances of recovering from lung cancer are one in twenty. Most cases are incurable at the time of diagnosis.

In a recent experiment, one drop of pure nicotine placed on the skin of a rabbit caused it to go into severe convulsions.

On a rat, the same amount causes cancer in all rats.

THERE IS strong evidence that the chemicals absorbed by inhaling a cigarette are related to diseases of the stomach and heart as well as the respiratory and circulatory systems.

The American Cancer Society offers suggestions for those who want to safeguard their health from the dangers of smoking. If you don't smoke, don't start. If you do smoke, stop now. The damage is often reversible.

american cancer society

May 9 Slated
Student Council to Elect Officers

Election of next year's Student Council will be held during homeroom period on Tuesday, May 9.

Qualifications for candidates were outlined at a meeting for interested students on April 19.

The requirements include: one semester's experience on Student Council, either as a representative or alternate, enrollment in the 11A or 11B class, and a grade average of at least 2.8 for office of president and 2.5 for secretary and treasurer.

Students received their petitions for election Wednesday. Petitions are due today at 3:50 with a minimum of 200 signatures.

The "Magic Flute" and "Die Weis- tering" are to be played by the orchestra while the band is to perform "Atropos" and the "Finkle" from Tchaikovsky's Symphony 4.

Tickets will be 50 cents for students and $1.50 for adults.

Robust Rhodesians
Prefer Walking

In a survey, conducted by the Cleveland Board of Education, it was discovered that there are various ways in which pupils come to school. Remember, it was taken here on Wednesdays, March 15, 1967, in honorarium. THE STUDY REVEALED that 50 percent of the 1,442 students at Rhodes High School walked to school on that cold, dreary, windy day.

Fifteen percent rode a school bus with at least one student riding on the other hand, six percent took a bus with people other than students. Eight percent drove their own car, with eighteen percent riding in one.

One per cent used other means of transportation such as Honda, Yamaha, Harley, or Burday.

The other seven percent were not there.
Ram Cindermen Run for Top Honors At West Tech Relays Tonight, 7:30

By HARRY MARANTIDES

Ram tracksters, coached by Mr. Jim Zickos and Mr. Frankie Tosi, will see any kind of weather in tonight's West Tech Relays as they have run against 48 mph winds in Mansfield and have faced freezing temperatures and a soft track at Mansfield and against Marshall.

Ram Students Sound Off • Mandatory Subscription • A. T. Gym?

Dear Editor,

Since physical education is such a vital part of our academic system, why not make it a ten-point major subject? It could be taken daily and include homework and still exams. There could also be an A.T. physical education class for the ‘Athletically Talented.’

Kathy Papp, 12A

By CHRIS ULCYK

Welcome to the anti-smoking issue of Rhodes. However, I still say— anyone can quit smoking—it takes a real man to fire long cancerous.

V.L.R’s (Very Important Rhodians) • Pat Kolsky, January 19, went two first place trophies in swimming and was on the championship team at Kataraksos • Dave Dylla, 11B, won his first competition in the Optimists’ oriental contest and went on to sectional competition in Akron.

Steve Homick, 12B, is a painting displayed at the Cleveland Museum of Art • Dennis Slawinski, June 16, is now serving as a Raider oper- ator in the P.N.S. • Larry Boyd, 12A, is definitely going to the U.S. Air Force Academy.

WHADDAWAY • to build your body. Jim Keffer, 12A, does push-ups every day with sister Anne, 10A, on his back.

WHO CROOKED • the hinges from the second floor girl’s jam, the auditorium balcony, and nurse’s office doors? Beware to anyone turning him in.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE • Rhodes it the home of the city’s number one Drummer. He’s John Vinnykos, a sophomore, and belongs to the jazz combo, The Invaders.

CREDIT WHERE IT’S DUE • last issue, page two of the “Review” was edited by 11A Rae Arason, page three by 11A Barb Becker, and page one by yours truly, Chris Ulcyk, also 11A. Nice going guys.

DO YOU REALLY WANNA KNOW • which teachers graduated from Rhodes? Well, here’s the list anyway • Miss Sonia Savoca, Mr. Richard Wodest, Mr. Steve Teksosky, Mrs. Diane Gall, and Mr. Robert Bendall.

OCTOBER 10 • to Jim Henry, 1960, whose winning essay earned him the title of Bell Boy for the Cleveland Indians for eight home games and was given two season passes to Indians games.

Stepping at 5:30, 25 schools, com- posed mainly of Senate and Lake Erie League, come here for the team title. The relays, held annually at West Tech, are captured by Shaler Heights last year.

“We’re not expecting to be in con- tention in the West Tech Relays,” comments Mr. Jim Zickos, head track coach, “but I think that we will place in several events.”

Ram’s seniors’ triplets in the 200, 220, and 440 yard dashes helped carry the Rams to a 75-61½ win over West Tech.

WHILE COMPETING in the Sandusky Relays last Saturday, Rhodes placed in only four events: the two-mile relay, the sprint medley, and the 880-yard relay earned fourth place for Rhodes.

Lynne Houze’s fifth place finish in the half-mile was the only Ram place in Sandusky’s Open Division. The high jump team, consisting of Dale Hermann, Jim Grlznowski, and Bob Tschann, placed fifth.

Rhodes earned 14 points in the Red- Key Division and one point in the Open Division as Sandusky dominated field play and placed first.

MARRIALL’S LAWYERS defeated the locals in the Rams’ first home meet by a score of 75-54, April 18. Six first place finishes were won by Rhodes in a losing cause as Marshall ribs.

Ram first place finishes were as follows: Jay Johnson took the 440 in 58.21; Jim Gallagher’s time of 16.3 won him first place in the 120 high jump. Jim Blackledge finished first in the 880-yard run, and Detlef Barska won the 220-yard dash.

Rhode’s 880-yard relay placed first, and Mike Gruntkowski won the two- mile run.

The Roving Pollster

Smoking Eases Students’ Tension

By RAE AROSON

Neither health, nor parents, nor government taxes can be kept dedicated smokers from their ingrained habit. Steady and part-time smokers of every grade can be found at Rhodes, whether rank, collegiate, nerd, or sour. Knowing the hazards of smoking, why do they continue to smoke? One main reason students smoke is to rebel against their parents. Two juniors explain why they smoke.

“It bothers my parents,” says one. “I do it for rebellious purposes,” claims another.

Pressure builds up on some stu- dents, and smoking seems to help them.

“Sometimes I need it,” and “it relieves tension” are often reasons for smoking.

“I can’t stop any more.”

“I can quit whenever I want to and start whenever I want to.”

The well-known statement that some students think smoking makes them appear more mature applies to some Rhodes students.

“I think it’s fine and I go out of my mind,” says one.

“I smoke cause I like it,” a sophomore states.

Opinions that cigarette smoking is not only a bad habit, but a health hazard sometimes persuade cigarette fans to stop smoking.

“Just quit. I was tired of smoking and started worrying about my health. They say it’s never too late,” con- fesses a former cigarette smoker.

Other students who have sworn off cigar- ettes say:

“It costs too much, it stains fingers, and I just don’t like the smoke.”

“It made me nervous. I always wanted to have something to do.”

However, health does not trouble all smokers.

“I’m not really concerned about what happens to me in 30 or 40 years. There’s always a chance that I won’t get cancer anyway.”

One hard-to-convince sophomore put it this way:

“I want to prove everybody wrong.”

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Scholars Tour Museum

Honor Roll Students Awarded Trip

Students named to the Honor Roll last semester will take their trip on Wednesday, May 10. The day will consist of a visit to the Western Reserve Historical Society Auto Museum, the Aquarium, the City of Cleveland Greenhouse, the Health Museum, and a stop for lunch. These students will see antique cars in the Auto Museum and a demon-