Students Compete For Arts Awards

Twenty-five Rhodians have entered work in the National Scholastic Art Awards Competition. The Regional exhibition, sponsored by the Halle Bros. Co., includes more than 6,000 entries from junior and senior high, public and parochial schools throughout northeastern Ohio. Of these entries, about 600 were selected for awards and put on exhibition in the Halle Bros. Co. art gallery for one week, which began Monday.

Awards are made in 18 categories and two photography classifications. First prize went to the preliminary judging are award gold keys, and certificates of merit are presented to second place winners. There are also a number of honorable mention awards.

Further judging will determine a limited number of entries to compete for gold medals in the national exhibitions to be held in New York in May. In addition, art students compete, by judging entries for scholarship awards granted by art schools and manufacturers.

Mr. Brenner Joins Science Department

Joining the Rhodes Science Department this semester is Mr. Dale Brenner who teaches regular and PSSC physics.

"I guess I enjoy teaching because I like children and find satisfaction in seeing them grow, assuming that their growth is due to my teaching," states Mr. Brenner.

Mr. Brenner previously taught general science at Thomas Jefferson Junior High and is qualified to teach higher mathematics.

He received his B.S. in physics from Case, has done work toward his Master's at Western Reserve and re-

ceived his teaching degree from Kent.

Vocal Contest Will Be Held March 11, Pits Students Against Age Standard

Rhodes will host the annual Vocal Solo and Duet Contest on March 11. The purpose of the contest is to rate individual singing ability as well as duets.

"The students," stresses Mr. Van Wart, chairman of the contest committee and vocal music teacher, "are not competing against each other, rather against a standard de-

vised for their age.

Students from all Cleveland Public Schools are eligible. Junior high schools compete in the morning, seniors in the evening and the "Sophomores." Between 300 and 400 high school students will participate in the con-

test.

SEVERAL DIFFERENT classifications are open. They are soprano, mezzo-soprano, alto, tenor and bass, in each age group. A limit of two entries in each grade and classification has been set. Also, two duets may com-
est from each school, consisting of any grade or voice level.

Students will receive ratings of one, two, three, and four. A rating of one is considered the highest.

The judges will be from local school systems, suburban school systems, and local colleges.

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Big Jack, Giant Among DJ's, Labels 'KY Cream of Crop'

By CHRIS ULICKY

"This is your leader, Big Jack, WRCY!" 

Every teen in Cleveland recognizes this hawt as the trade mark of the fastest talkin', hardest hitting, self-acclaimed number one disc jockey in Cleveland. Now at 'KY, he just moved from WRCY to 'KY. He refused this position of popularity.

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Chills, fever, heavy cough, pains lasting from three to 23 days, sore throat, and a dry cough are characteristic symptoms of psittacosis. Psittacosis has spread rapidly across the U.S. It was so rare 30 years ago that a single case made front page news. Recently, Dr. J. D. Van Delier of Chicago reported three cases of psittacosis in one week!

HUMAN PSITTACOSIS is a threat to human existence, but it has risen dramatically in recent years. In 1954, 365 cases were reported as psittacosis reached an all-time high. Compared to a few cases in 1930, this is a marked increase. Anti-biotics have reduced the human fatality rate to under one percent.

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"IF THE STUDENTS abide by the simple rules provided for them, they will surely benefit," adds Jim Keever, chairman.

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Korinchak Named Editor of 'Review'

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"I LIED ABOUT MY age," he ex-

plains. "When I was fourteen, I looked like I do now (twenty-one). I said I had more experience than I did... But I don't suggest you take the same route."

For two years he stayed there playing the hits of Frank Sinatra, Jack Jones, Roger Williams, and others.

"I got sick of it. You don't know how boring 'good music' can be," Jack says. After being fired from his next job, and four more jobs about the south, he tried the Air Force.

"THEY TOLD ME I was half deaf," Jack relates. Finally he ended up at the newly formed WRCY in Cleveland.

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Ram Flashes

St. Pat's Dance

F.T.A. and the Girl's Gym Leaders are co-sponsoring a St. Patrick's Day dance to be held on March 17.

Literary Page

Any student may submit material for the "Rhodes Review" literary page. Poems, essays, art, for this project may be submitted. Deadline is March 28 by Friday, April 11. Writing pins will be awarded for the best pieces published.

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WRCY RADIO personality Big Jack (right) poses with reporter Chris Ulicky following a press conference.
Student Direction

Rhodes' cafeteria system has changed. Instead of teachers patrolling the lunch period, the students will direct them. Co-chairmen for each period will be in charge of a committee which will keep the cafeteria orderly and clean, and supervise dismissal. Other schools have been using this system with success. There is no reason why it should not work at Rhodes, if all students co-operate.

It is the responsibility of every student to work with his classmates in order to achieve the best possible cafeteria system. Students are now being offered a chance to prove that they are mature enough to run their own cafeteria.

Abu-de! Hey! A few weeks ago the student body participated in the annual fall day of school spirit that Rhodes has seen in a long time. The ninth period pep rally undoubtedly helped spur the Rams to victory over Holy Name and Parma that weekend.

The 'Review' wishes to commend all who were involved in staging this fine rally, especially members of the 11A class and the faculty administration. Also a highlight of the Holy Name game was the first performance of the newly-organized drill team, the Ramettes.

More Cooperation! Rhodes students were disappointed on two consecutive occasions when plans for dances were upset by the refusal of the hired bands to perform. This was obviously due to misunderstanding of the terms between employer and employees.

To avoid such disillusionment and wasted effort, the 'Review' recommends that groups sponsoring dances in the future should carefully screen the band they want to employ.

'Endless Summer' Is Endless Dream By CHRIS ULICKY

The Endless Summer is a super-surf-themed spectacular, not to be missed by anyone. If you have the slightest inclination to savor one of the world's best films ever, then see this film. From the opening frames of the theme to the final wipeout, this documentary of the sport of surfing is an eye and ear-opener guaranteed to keep you gawking at the edge of your seat.

In case you have been dead for the last decade and do not know what surfing is, you have missed a lot. Out where the whitecaps start and the curl forms, a crazy man attempts to stand up on a finned teeming board and ride the breaking wave until either he or it gives out. This is surfing and that part of the film was music.

The reason for the film is a journey by two American surfers, Mike Hyman and Bob August, to find the perfect wave. They discover the sport in Hawaii, France, South Africa, where they are the first to surf waves that could be named 'The Wave'.

The film is a complete record of the machine in the process they ride, surf down desert hills, hitchhike a thousand miles, and teach African savages to surf on boards they have torn from their houses.

By Nancy Lipskow

In the historical novel, Portrait of Lisette, Elizabeth Kyle has created a full-length portrait of Vige Le Brun, a gifted artist and a brilliant 18th-century personality, known by her diminutive name, Lisette. She also paints a vivid picture of Paris in the years preceding the French Revolution.

Agatha Christie's Cat Among the Pigeons is a story of intrigue and multiple murders. The author leads the reader down a trail of violence, by-passing the expected, to arrive at a set of stunning surprises when the Natalie Belgian detective separates the guilty from the innocent and unmasks the killer "cat."

In the unique and imaginative book, The Dropping Stones, Edith F. Cervero tells the story of Salandro, a complex speaks for himself about school, friends, and teachers. This intensely human, well-constructed story, is the core of one of the greatest challenges ever to face our society.

In The Slender Reed, a biographical novel of James Knox Polk, author Noel R. Gerson tells the story of a man bounded by the threat of death and by wounding enemies. He travels from a simple farmhouse to an extensive political career and finally, to the White House. Only in our time have historians recognized the greatness of Polk, our 11th president.

Mr. Schiros Heads Midwest Area Civic Council By ANITA ARNOLD

To communicate to students math skills, Mr. Schiros has taught students to some degree develop into more mature individuals as is my goal as a teacher.

In return, Mr. Schiros likes his students to display reciprocal courtesy, cooperation, industry, also an equal fair amount of work, and some thinking.

A former student at John Car- rroll University, Western Reserve University, and John Carroll in California, and Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago, Mr. Schiros holds a Bachelor of Science and a Master's Degree in mathematics. As a geologist, Mr. Schiros did a great deal of traveling in the western United States and Canada before beginning his teaching career. From his geophysical exploration expeditions, Mr. Schiros developed a skill in hiking and camping and still enjoys camping trips with his family in western Ohio.

Mr. Schiros and his family project all a great deal of the things that Mr. Schiros' class tries to achieve are held to the best possible standards.

Mr. Schiros heads the school's history program. And is probably serving on the Committee for Police-Citizen Relations, City-Wide Committee for Air Pollution Control, Police Commission, and various other organizations.

"I became involved with a few of these organizations about four years ago," he explained. "I think it is important that students be aware of the world's needs."

There should be an active interest by students in school activities," comments Mr. Schiros, "and an awareness that they are, in fact, here to learn skills needed in the future."
by JOE SIMONE

"It seems as though students of high schools have lost the inevitable question of 'why' in today's classes," stated Dr. Charles R. Keller, this semester's visiting scholar-in-residence at Rhodes.

Dr. Keller is a scholar in the fields of history and social sciences and graduated from Yale University with a Ph.D.

RHODES' DISTINGUISHED speaker has taught at Yale-In-China in Shanghai where he is a missionary in Chun-Sha, China set up by the YMCA in 1895.

Dr. Keller, in his speech entitled "Quality Teaching: What is it?" said that the integral part of learning is the teacher's ability to communicate to the students.

"THE LIBRARY," commented Dr. Keller, "should be a part of every school." He also believes that there should be more freedom in high school. He would have the class be conducted less formally.

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Club Capers

By Sue Corbin

GERMAN CLUB elected new officers for the semester on January 8.

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MATH CLUB has a long history of service and success. A new class is expected to be conducted less formally.

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Two Reporters Consult –

Gypsy Predicts Romance, Success - By BARBARA SHAPES

"Teens today lack imagination," screams the weary journalism advisor. No imagination! Originality and serve were needed by two staff reporters to consult the neighborhood reader and advisor.

Greeting the reporters at the door was the smiling, black-haired gypsy, Madame X, with the yard-long wand, "Do you both want a reading?" Answering in the affirmative, the students were led to the woman in her long dark gypsy's white blouse, and black skirt, to a small proom and room to read their fortune.

AFTER PLACING the money in the palm of the hand, the staff member was told to make a wish. Following a long pause, she began by stating, in her broken English, that the wish would come true. While clapping the reporter's hand, the gypsy predicted future love affairs and marriage plans. More specifically Madame X foretold marriage in three years to a wealthy, influential spouse, five children, and much happiness.

Sitting in the bright room, gazing at a tapestry covered arch, she promised a trip and then, "You will reach an exciting result in an astonishing way and the arrival of a letter that would be a pleasant surprise.

Speaking solemnly as to be heard above the noise of the traffic, Madame X summed up the emotional reactions of one reporter as kind-hearted, willing to help others, and enjoying company. The other member was described as nervous, excitable, wanting to retire from people at times, and subject to talk behind her back.

PROSPERITY was in her blood, no illness in the family, and success in a chosen career was promised for both reporters.

Trying to conceal their laughter and disbelief, the reporters agreed to send all their trouped communications for the "worthy" advice.

Lockers Display Pupils Interests - By BARBARA SHAPES

"Looking through crystal spectacles," as the popular song says today, one can see many strange objects hanging from the lockers of Rhodes school pupils.

Familiar surroundings and a little bit of these are accomplished through such articles as gun wrappers, liquor ads, pictures of beer bottles, and music signs.

Other decorations include Kleenex boxes, calendars, political signs, defining last election's losers, Chiquita bananas, stickers, Snoopy, minus the Red Baron, and pictures of Tom Faler.

Slogans for all types of occasions and activities are found in abundance. Some of these "to err is human - Computer Department," says Water "to take a bath with a friend - QUIET" - "it doesn't work - Pull. Others include "Do not bend, fold, cut, mutilate - Jack the Ripper, and Keep America Beautiful - Visit Europe.

Ramrod

By KATHY O'CONNELL

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**Ram Cager Squad Upsets West Tech, Extends Winning Streak to Four Games**

Hopes for further tournament competition were kept alive Wednesday night when the Rhodes quintet pulled off an upset victory over West Senate champions, West Tech, in a close 36-34 contest.

Since the Rams won Wednesday night, they are to return to Baldwin-Wallace as a game with Brooklyn tonight. Brooklyn has an overall rec. of 11-7 as opposed to Rhodes' 14-4 overall record.

**RHODES WON last Wednesday night's game at the foul line by adding 12 out of 17 free shots for 71% West Tech completed only 8 out of 16 free shots.**

Backup by over 250 Rhodes supporters the Rams quintet came from behind to pull over Ohio State Falls, 47-36, in the class "AA" sectional tournament held at Baldwin-Wallace last Friday night.

The local five saved their best performance of regular season play till the last two games. On Friday, February 5, the Rams played to a 70-45 stamping of Holy Name on the home boards. On Saturday night, the Rhodes five traveled to Parma and stampeded the Redmen 63-45.

**AGAINST HOLY NAME Presstvich and Dreamteam member, Jim Kopania totaled 19 points while forward Brian Boggsburg scored 18 points.**

"The Rhodes team had a tenacious defense," states head coach Mr. Andy Menz, "which allowed Holy Name, only 11 field goals."

Against Parma, Kopania again led in scoring with a total of 29 points, the season high.

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**Ram Sports**

Feb. 24, 1967

**Cindermen Take on West High Today, Thinclads in Search of Fifth Victory**

Out to capture their fifth straight victory of the 1967 season, the thinclads take on West High at 4 p.m. on the underground track today.

In their first meet of the season the tracksters had a little trouble overcoming the West High machine, which only six points due to injuries to key members of the team. However, they looked more than more impressive against the Parma Redmen, winning by a score of 60 to 0.

**HIGHLIGHTS of the Parma meet include the first place of senior Jim Gallager in the shot put and then the capturing of first in the high and low hurdles. Captain Jim Blockledge, after winning the 440-dash won the 880-yard run with one of the Redmen close behind. The mile and two mile relay teams won their events with little competition from the Redmen.**

**The CINDERMEN, under the di-**

rection of Coaches Jim Zicka and Bob Tolsbury, have outpaced the West Techmen last Friday by a score of 71 to 12.

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**Varsity Grapplers Pace 5-5 Season**

These boys in state district competitions and new talent for next year's team have highlighted a 5-5 season for the Ram grapplers.

Heavyweight Dominic Nasco, Tom Bindernagel, 150, and Bill Alford, 145, survived rough competition in state sectional competition but were eliminated in decisive matches at Midpark High School last Friday. These boys had a chance to be state champs if they could have placed first or second in their respective weight classes.

"Boys to watch for next season," remarks Coach Tom Elbert, "are Al Musera, Ed Vandeloo, Mike Fink, Dean Smith, and Bill Carney. Mike Fink improved in his placing against the Yon- selow before he broke his finger," he adds.

The following is a recipe for suc- cess which is inscribed on the walls of the wrestling room: "A champion must have the desire for perfection and the will to punish himself in the process." This year's Rhodes had three champions and next year Rhodes hopes to produce more.

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**Alford, Bindernagel Wrap Up Season With Sectional Wins**

**By HARRY MARANTIDES**

Rhodes' sixth place finish in West Senate wrestling competition does not reflect the high talent which the Ram grapplers contained this season. Tom Bindernagel, 120, and Bill Alford, who wrestles 165, were two Rams who topped off their senior year with state sectional wins at Navy Park, February 11.

"CAPTURING this championship," comments Bindernagel, "has made me feel that I have accomplished something in my senior year."

A few remarks that becoming the sectional champ has made him four years of wrestling worthwhile.

Both boys ended up with 7-2-1 rec- ords in sectional competition. Each boy has already earned one letter in wrestling and will earn another for their efforts this year.

"I rate these boys in the top six wrestlers that I have seen Rhodes pro- duce," states coach Tom Elbert. "They have the knowledge and the moves that make them great wrestlers. I think both will make college wrestlers," he concludes.

Bindernagle's suggestion to put up a few of the men's in some field of medicine while elec-

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**Ramblin'**

**By STAN SKINKIEWIEZ**

For his outstanding scoring in the Holy Name game, February 3, and the Parma contest, February 4, junior forward Jim Kopania earned a Presstvich and Dreamteam rating in the Cleveland Press and Plain Dealer. Kopania compiled a new high of 29 points in the Parma game and set the Rams with 19 points against Holy Name.

The results of the Triton and home- room basketball tournaments are as follows: The tenth grade winner was homeroom 301, captained by Tom Texko; in the eleventh grade, Andy Ponosen captured 218 to victory, while homeroom 209, led by captain Dale Shaddob, swept through all formic grade competition.

Averaging 11 points and 11 re- bounds a game for Florida Southern University, is eager John Jurcisko (June 6), the only freshman starter on the team.

Rhodes Athletic Director, Mr. John Kresse, defeated Vic Kovac to cap- ture the Cleveland Y.M.C.A. class B handball singles championship. Mr. Kresse won games by scores of 21-7 and 21-6.

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**JV Cagers End Six Win Streak**

**By STAN SKINKIEWIEZ**

The end of the 1960-61 basketball season finds the Rhodes junior varsity cage squad with a record of 5-9 in the regular season and an 8-4 overall record.

Prospects for next year's varsity team are Jim Stalinski, Marty Blank, Joe Becker, and Dave Vodika. Jim Stalinski was the leading scorer with an average of 15 points a game and a high game of 27 points against Lincoln, December 2.

The JV's captured two wins over Lincoln and Max Hayes and one each over West and Parma. An overtime loss to South and a loss to St. Ignatius in which Rhodes led most of the way, were seemingly the most dis- appointing defeats of the season.

Special recognition goes to the "Vul- tures," the third string team who showed up every day for practice to provide competition for the regulars, even though they hardly ever got a chance to play.

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**Novice Division Champ**

**Dennis Elbert Captures Boxing Title**

**By Tim Dembowski**

If asked if there are any boxing champions at Rhodes, the average Rhodian would probably reply, "I doubt it."

To clear up any doubts, fears, suspicions, or credibility gaps concerning the existence of a champion boxer attending classes at Rhodes, simply read on.

The boxing champ's name is Dennis Elbert, 163. The official title is light-weight champion of the Cleveland Golden Gloves novice division. The novice division is the one that all new fighters join.

**SPONSORED BY** the Charles A. Money Center, and trained by Bob Giarchetti, Dennis won the 135 pound weight class championship of the novice division.

"I first became interested in box- ing," points out Dennis, "when I was a little guy."

DENNIS ELBRT displays the winning form that enabled him to win the 135 pound novice divi- sion championship.

With a 4-0 record Dennis beat Ed Walker in the championship match staged at John F. Kennedy High School. Having to fight a playoff before the big bout, Dennis' left arm was strained. This strain caused the tearing of ligaments in his arm. How- ever, throwing mostly rights, the champ came through with a decision to win the title bout.

**FOR HIS 4-0 record, and boxing ability throughout the tournament, the Cleveland Sports Writers Association awarded him a trophy as being the most promising fighter in Cleveland.**