Student Musicians to Record Album, Will Also Compete in Musical Contest

By JUNE GUSIK
Rhodes Band and Orchestra will record an album next Wednesday and members of the Instrumental Department will also participate in a Solo and Ensemble contest to be held April 7 and 8, according to Mr. Robert Bendall, band director.

Taping of the record will take place from 4 to 9 p.m. in the school auditorium. The orchestra will tape from 4 to 6 p.m. while the band will record from 6 to 9 p.m.

SOUTH PACIFIC and FIDDLER ON THE ROOF are two of the selections highlighting the album. A brass section of 16 students led by Barry Duffafal, 12A, will also be featured.

"The album is mainly made for the benefit of the gifted students and orchestra," states Mr. Bendall. "This way they will have something to look back on in twenty years."

ALL BAND AND ORCHESTRA members, as well as interested Rhodesians, may purchase a copy. The cost is $4.

D.E.C.A. Contest Winners Compete in Columbus

Winners from Rhodes in the Distinctive Education Clubs (D.E.C.A.) include Paul Towarnicki, 12A, for business math, Doris Cherkov, 12A, for sales demonstration, and Bonnie Gilliam, 12A, DECA Sweetheart. They went on to Columbus Saturday to compete on a statewide basis.

THE CLEVELAND District Leadership Conference took place at the Higbee Company on February 17.

"The purpose of this contest is to enable our schools to put together on a competitive basis to determine the proficiency of students in the area in the fields of business management. Richard Dickson, business teacher.

Results of the state competition at Columbus were not available at press time.

Twenty-eight Artists Receive Awards in Regional Contest

By HELEN POHLID
Twenty-eight Rhodesians were honored at the Regional Scholastic Art Exhibition held in the Halle Brothers Lounge Auditorium on February 20-24. This exhibition is sponsored by Scholastic Magazine to encourage creativity among art students.

Approximately 100 schools participated in this program, submitting a total of 6,000 works and 60 scholarship portfolios. Of this, 750 works were accepted, and 25 portfolios were judged worthy of New York jury.

RHODES RECOGNIZED special recognition for being the school with the greatest number of individuals having work accepted.

Among the 28 honored were Richard Whalen, states Mr. Andrew Etzenrich, head of Art Department, "for preparing transcripts for the scholastic portfolios, and Mr. Stillinger for his fine recommendation for each of the entrants."

INDIVIDUAL HONORS were awarded to Edward Hohman, 12A, who received four prizes, two keys, and two New York entries. Virginia Maloof was honored with two places, three keys, and one New York entry.

Winning two places and one New York entry is Ellen Tinka, 11A, and Ellen Eiken, 12B, and Mary Charet, 10A, all for New York entries. Both Sharon Seave, 12A, and Brian Pierro, 11A, won four places and two key awards.

ALSO RECOGNIZED were Janet Bihl, Eileen Clark, G. J. Galimina, Sharon Ray, Dave Jakubas, Joe Kaczmar, Sharon Kuhl, Joelyn Lowe, Jan Lutz, Linda Matthews, Kathy Metzger, Charlotte Muschburger, Nat K. N. V. K. Kathryn Papp, Ellen Seward, Jan Struck, Kaye, Barbara, Sue Burke, Sue Burke, and Charlene O'Keefe.

Who's Who Go to Lunch

By HARVEY KOTTKER

Eight Rhodesians were honored at a Cleveland Rotary Club luncheon recently for being selected "Who's Who" in the Cleveland Public Schools.

The students were Joyce Duffafal, Gail Kuyer, Guy Kopietz, Larry Klisch, Joelyn Lowe, Jan McKinster, Elinor Schueckengast, and Diane Shinko.

PUPILS WHO have shown academic excellence, good citizenship, and participation in extracurricular activities are recommended by the principals and assistant principals of their high schools.

Patterning Stimulates Progress

Rhodians Teach Graduate to 'Live'

By Laurie Zielinski

Two weeks after passing a Navy draft physical, Michael Mehalic, Jfr. boarded a bus coming home from downtown Cleveland. Minutes later he collapsed.

It was learned he had suffered brain damage from a blood clot. For over a year and a half Michael had been unable to walk or talk.

A 1969 Rhodes graduate, Michael played football, baseball, and was forced to quit as a result of a concep.

Now at the age of 21, he goes through a series of patters, four times a day.

Michael's parents learned of this development at the Institute for the development of Rhodes students, where it was discovered that Michael could understand what happens around him and can be helped by the patterning.

PATTERNING is a series of exercises to help regain some brain function and body control. One hundred fifty volunteers are needed, five people for each patterning session.

The volunteers move his legs, arms, and head in a crawling motion, because Michael has to learn again from the beginning, as a child does. This crawling exercise consists of five minutes of patterning.

Not only are neighbors helpful, but many Korger truck drivers have volunteered, and several Rhodes students perform at various times. A group, totally composed of Rhodes students, works on the first session on Thursday night.

Any prospective volunteer may call Mrs. Ollie Ewell 333-4930, or Mrs. Neva Auksman, 661-9501 for information.

FTA, Girls' Leaders to Sponsor Saint Patrick's Dance Tomorrow

By GAYLE Bitterman

Come and kiss the Blarney stone at the Saint Patrick's Day dance sponsored by the FTA and Girls' Leaders Club to be held tomorrow night from 8 to 11 p.m. in the Rhodes ballroom.

Originally scheduled for tonight, the date of the dance was changed because of the Arena track meet. Dress will be informal with ties and coats or sweaters for the boys and school clothes for the girls.

DECORATIONS WILL be green because of the St. Patrick's Day theme. Music will be provided by The Fye's.

"The dance is being co-sponsored by Future Teachers and Girls' Leaders Club," explains Mrs. Mary Siedel, English teacher, "because both groups wanted to hold a dance and neither is strong enough to hold one by itself."

PROFITS FROM the dance will be used for service projects by both groups.

"The Girls' Leaders Club will hold its alumni banquet including a buffet supper this spring," says Mrs. Francis Mullen, avs teacher.

The event is held every two years for the nearly 600 former gym leader.

New Business Course Begins Here, Trains Students for Economic World

By JOHN TROJANOWSKI

To prepare the high school student of today for the modern business world of tomorrow is the purpose of the new Intensive Business Course, according to Business Department head Mr. Ellsworth Holder.

Subjects in the course, initiated here in September of 1966, include International Business Machines, Intensive Bookkeeping, Intensive Shorthand and Typing, Economics, and Introduction to Data Processing.

MISS LYNNETTE Demar, Mr. Holden, Mr. Harry Seitz, and Mr. John White are the teachers of the course.

"This course," comments Mr. Seitz, "is the best thing that the Board of Education has come up with in a long time. It gives the student more time in a specialized field."

American History, Business English, intensive Office Machines and four periods of Data Processing would make up a typical day for a student in the Intensive Business Course.

"This course will be taught in a small class with one teacher, and one teacher will be available throughout the day."

SOLID PERFORMANCE, good health, an average or better academic record and a good attendance record are among the requirements for enrollment in the course. A student may not be admitted for more than eight years.

Also included in the requirements are a discernible interest in a business career and excellent personal habits, according to Mr. Holder.

Ram Flashes

Area Track Meet

The annual Arena City Indoor Track Meet will be held today. Preliminaries will begin at 1:15 and finals at 7:00.

Report Cards

The grading period ends today and report cards will be issued on Tuesday, March 21.

Spring Vacation

School will close for Spring Vacation at 3:30 next Thursday and will re-open Monday, April 3.
Keep Up Support!
The co-operation and support for the basketball team displayed by the student body in the closing weeks of the season were outstanding. The rallies, signs, car drives, migration buses, and organized cheering sections may not have won the last two season contests and the sectional trophy, but they must have helped.

After a season of fourteen straight losses it took more than luck to transplant the team to district competition. The fact that twenty of the group of athletes, in any situation, at any time, will respond to the fervent backings of their peers. Rhodes certainly proved this with the team's response to student action in the past month.

But why must this support end with a minor defeat at Elyria? Why must it end on the basketball court at all? Our undefeated track team deserves as much support as was given the basketball team.

So, to those who make it work, how about a rally for the track team? Why not a campaign to fill those side benches and add a little more muscle and pack those vacant stands at outside contests?

"Let's go Rhodes High! We want some action!"

Lost: Members!
Participation in many of the clubs at Rhodes has reached a low ebb. Disregarding the few, strong, active groups in the school, club attendance and activity seems to be ebbing. The pattern is a familiar one. At the beginning of the year, most of the clubs are swamped with enthusiastic joiners. After the first few meetings, however, these "members" disappear, leaving a small, unworkable group. One of the complaints often heard from students is, "We never do anything." It is obvious that if there were better attendance and more interest, this statement would not be justified. This fall, if a clubmember gets his picture in the yearbook seems to be the main reason why many students join a group in the first place.

Only members who attend and take an active interest in the meetings can contribute to the success of an extra-curricular organization.

Editor's Mail Call

Dear Editor:
I would like to know why there are no more five-point shop classes such as wood or metal. These serve as a break from the usual routine of school.

Phil Burgio, 12A

Dear Phil:
This change came about as a result of a ruling we received from the Board of Education Department of Industrial Arts. To initiate new five-point courses in Industrial Arts requires Board permission, and we may be able to undertake some new course offerings in the future.

Herbert Hansen, guidance counselor

Dear Editor:
What is the purpose of a Girls Gym Awards assembly in an academic institution? It seems less time-consuming and of equal incentive to present awards in gym classes.

Joyce Daffina, 12A

Dear Joyce:
The athletic institution exists for the education of all — only the ignorant think that

Shamrocks, String Sparkle, Wearing Green Is 'In' Today

By CAROL WEIDEMAN

Observations today of approximately the 50th anniversary of St. Patrick's day will take us to the World's Fair, St. Patrick's Cathedral, and shamrocks to shindigs, to have origins in the life and legend of the patron saint of Ireland.

Wearers of green today, Irish or not, display the national color of Ireland. This practice is also a symbol of the shamrock.

Spouting a shamrock on St. Patrick's Day commemorates the occasion on which the missionary first taught the Irish pagans about the Trinity. By using this three-leaved plant to illustrate the Three-In-One, it is said, he converted many to Christianity.

Legend has it that St. Patrick taught the Irish how to distill whiskey. This prompted the old custom of "dreaming the shamrock" on both March 17 and the day after. The Irish call March 18 Shrovetide Day, named for St. Patrick's mother.

Traditionally, the holiday brings fair weather. The Irish say it is time to plant the garden with the arrival of March 17.

St. Patrick's Day has been celebrated in America since colonial times. The Friendly Sons of St. Patrick, established chapters in Philadelphia and New York in the eighteenth century.

The holiday has been observed nationally since 1845. The traditional St. Patrick's Day parade in New York City is a world-renowned celebration.

Mystical History

Shakespeare: "Who took my 'Chiffs' Note on Hunchie?"

Eli Whitney's wife to Eli: "Does it really make you feel more neat?"

Charles Darwin: "Well, I'll be a monkey's uncle!"

Joan of Arc to onlooker: "Put those marshmallows away!"

Known to the doctor: "Tell me how you came to blow the light out with that glass over it?"

The Roving Polsterer

Happiness Is SSENIPPAH Spelled Backwards

By CHRIS FIGUL

When turning on the radio or TV, those days one often hears the advertisement that begins, "Happiness is ..." Here are some students and teachers' versions of what happiness means.

Ralph D'Amico, 12B: "Getting the 'Boot' off my foot!"

Tina Bruning, 11A: "I SSENIPPAH spelled backwards (try saying it!)."

Mr. Robert, 10A: "Walking the dog, playing cards, fishing, eating."

Kim Miller, 12A: "Fishing off the pier, skiing, playing with my friends, having a good time, football, and spending time with the family."

Pam Dolfeltti, 11A: "Paying my 140 car payment."

Cliff Doremus, 10A: "Having your own car."

Mr. Steven Troeheny, industrial arts: "Being a Rhodes boy cross the finish line at a track meet."

Sharon Miller, 11A: "A peanut butter and jelly sandwich."

David Johnson, 11A: "Watching a greaser game against St. Ignace.

Cheryl Tedesco, 12A: "Steve."

Steve Kovach, 12A: "Cherly."

Jenny Maley, 16A: "Living on a secluded beach with a pet lion, lots of food, a surf board, a boyfriend, and beautiful waves to surf on."

Margie Lorrab, 11B: "Having a long vacation."

Robert Bemer, 12A: "Finding a half of a worm in your fish sandwich."

Mr. Jack Bonz, math: "The Friday 3:30 p.m. bell."

Ben Ford, 12A: "Walking into the Regal Shop and buying a pair of penny loafers."

Linda Revicey, 11A: "A three-day week."

Betsy Bradbery, 12A: "A finished yearbook."

Dave Ello, 11A: "Having your SCORE jacket signed by at least 10 different girls."

Mr. Jack Bonz, math: "When your father lets you use the car."

Karen Bartock, 10A: "Knowing all the answers."

Mr. Peter Turella, journalism advisor: "The last publication date of the Rhodes Review in June."

Phyllis Harty, 12A: "Being a 12A."
Grenn, Now Banks, Stalls in Cherokee

By LOIS LEHMAN

From the hangars to the heavens advanced Rich Grenn, 12R, in his jour-
ny to a commercial pilot club. Grenn, at the age of eight, began by cleaning planes at the current Brooklyn Air-
port and later by gassing the planes and helping with their maintenance in return for an average of four hours a week in the air.

“When we were taxiing down the runway his first flight,” recalls Grenn, “the pilot asked me if it was my first flight, I replied, ‘Yes it is.’ He said, ‘Good, it’s my first time too.’ To Grenn’s relief, the pilot was only kidding—at least he has been think-
ing so until today.

For four years later, while working at a drive-in, Grenn met a man who offered to give him weakly lemons this past summer at Strongeire Airport in a Piper Cherokee.

“During the summer, I found that flying was not as easy as I thought it was,” reveals this avid flying student, “My first lesson made me look at my plane as a roller coaster to someone on the ground.”

Concert Features Hart Automotive.

By KATHY O'CONNELL

The Cleveland Corvette Sports Car Club now holds of a NASCA
n national driver in the organization. The SPEED demon is Ron Stabey of Brook Park. He posted a 12.89 second elapsed time while hitting 108.63 mph per hour for the quarter-

mile dash. Stabey owns a 207-cubic inch Corvette which is a street-driven stock model prepared by Mickey Hart

of Hart Automotive. His chief ob-
jective is a class championship at the Philadelphia (Pa.) Internationals in June.

The Cuyahoga Car Club sponsored its annual Beginner’s Rally on February 21. Its turnout was so great that the club has decided to sponsor an-
other. The Stage II Rally is sched-
uled for Sunday.

The Rallies are set up on a time-speed-distance test. The routes are through Medina and Southwest Cuyahoga Counties.

The Stage I Rally was one of the first and a forerunner in the series for a different speed each leg. SPEED rules were written after other traffic violation could result in disqualification.

The Stage II Rally will be an op-
portunity for all those who competed before as well as any others interested.

For rallies on probation are held during the summer. Experts answer questions on navigation problems, speed traps, and the varying routes.

AIDS Student Teachers' Education

By KATHY O'CONNELL

Ohio University has chosen Rhodes as a pilot school in a new program for the training of teachers.

Video tapes were made of Mr. Everett’s A.T. Geography class, Miss Doherty’s A.T. English class and Miss Nastki’s Honors World History II class.

THESE FILMS will be used to ill-
strate teaching methods, use of dis-

Five Rhodians Gain Top Ratings

Cleveland public junior high and high school students received ratings of their singing, speaking, and dramatic ability at the Annual Vocal Solo and Dust Contest, hosted by Rhodes on March 11.

Of 21 Rhodes entries, five one’s were received. Soprano Class: Paul Rainey, alto; mezzo-soprano: Holly Linton, 12B; alto: Joyce Duffalo and Lois English, 12A’s, and tenor: Kurt Sauer, 12B, were given the highest rating.

Five different video classifications were open in each grade level. They were soprano, mezzo-soprano, alto, tenor, and baritone. Students were rated from one, the highest, to four, the lowest.

I think each participant gained some valuable experience from this contest, no matter what ratings they received,” states Mr. Van Norvell, vocal music teacher.

Ram Rod

By KATHY O'CONNELL

The Cleveland Corvette Sports Car Club now boasts of a NASCA
n national driver in the organization. The SPEED demon is Ron Stabey of Brook Park. He posted a 12.89 second elapsed time while hitting 108.63 mph per hour for the quarter-

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portunity for all those who competed before as well as any others interested.

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Are there any "short courses" you are considering taking? Yes, by becoming a Food Service Supervisor. She is the dieti-
tian supervise food preparation and kitchen cleaning. A one-year post-high school course at Jane Addams Vocational High School prepares you for this culinary career.

O.K., feed me some details about the duties.

You're in charge of providing healthful meals for patients and employees. With a background in nutrition and man-
agement, you plan menus, buy food and supervise the people who prepare and serve meals.

You're whetting my appetite. Tell me more.

We just described the adminis-
tration dietician's job. If you become a therapeutic dietician, you plan menus for patients with special food needs and sometimes teach them on a one-on-one basis.

What's the recipe for becoming a hospital dietician?

Start with four years of college, focused heavily on courses in foods and nutrition. Don’t hang out for longer than four years. It’s a no-fussion program. In fact, the hospital pays you an allowance.

Health Career's Corner

Name a career that you can really sink your teeth into. Here's food-for-thought: Become a hospital dietician.

O.K., feed me some details about the duties.

You're in charge of providing healthful meals for patients and employees. With a background in nutrition and man-
agement, you plan menus, buy food and supervise the people who prepare and serve meals.

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What's the recipe for becoming a hospital dietician?

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Keep serving up the information. See your guidance counselor to find out more about what's cooking in dietics. And my career is offering with brochures about this career. Give me your name, address and phone number. We'll send you our brochure. See you soon.

Mary S.
**Tracksters to Meet Competition at Arena Tonight**

**Rams Sports**  
March 17, 1967

**Gym Shorts**

By KAREN ZOLLER

Spectators at the annual Senior Faculty volleyball game, March 8, saw the seniors beat the faculty in three straight games. The "Get Me's" defeated the women faculty in the first of the series, 20-16. The seniors were able to triple the men faculty's score in their 24-8 victory. In the final effort, the seniors came from behind to win a close one, 11-9.

"The faculty outplayed the seniors, but the seniors' backcourt was crooked!" joked one disheartened faculty member after the close of the final game.

Girls' basketball and bowling intramurals have begun. Due to the number of teams signed up for basketball intramurals, the girls' gym is occupied three nights a week in addition to two mornings. The teams this year, totaling 24, are playing full court rather than half court games. In Monday night bowling intramurals, the teams are in competition for top honors. Presently leading the league with eight straight wins are the versus.

Co-edualous gym is a reality for two senior classes this semester. One day a week, the classes combine for volleyball. On the other days, the girls' class, Miss MaryAnn Stroupe, student teacher, teaches folk dancing.

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**Ram Quintet Concludes 5-15 Season, Stopped by Elyria in District Tourney**

By JEFF FORTE

"All's well that ends well." This oft quoted phrase applies to the surprising performance of the 1966-67 Rams basketball team.

After 14 straight losses, the Rams came from the depths of defeat to the halls of victory to capture the sectional championship at Baldwin-Wallace. By defeating Omsted Falls, February 17; West Tech, February 22; and Brooklyn, February 24, the Rams advanced to the district tournament and defeated Elyria, 41-25. Guard John Neale led the Rams scoring attack in all three games, averaging a total of 17 points. Neale also grabbed nine rebounds to lead in rebounding.

The Rams' five game winning streak brought to a halt the Elyria. The Rams eliminated the Elyria Rams from further district tournament competition in a 47-21 contest. It looked rather dim for the Ram quintet at half-time with the score, Elyria 24, Rams 7. The Rams rallied for a comeback in the second half of play by outscoring the Penguins, 24-21, but the comeback was not enough to overcome the 17 point deficit of the first half.

Randy Glick and lead rebounder for the Rams this season is forward Jim Kopania. Team captain Kopania averaged 13.6 points and 8 rebounds per game. Only one graduating letterman, the team man has a seemingly promising future for next season.

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**Ramlings**

For the second time in four years, the Rams have reached the district tournaments, only to be put down by Elyria. The only two Greater Cleveland teams to reach district competition are the Rams and the West Seneca. Cleveland High's senior letterman Larry Hartmann and Larry Stiff apply for the Rams. The Rams have the money for the seniors' athletic activities since the Board of Education does not spend money on athletics.