

CAST MEMBERS in rehearsal of "Little Mary Sunshine" are Bob Boester, 11A, and Dave Dilyn, 12A (left). At right Laura Kuzyk, 12A, goes through one of her dance routines.

# 'Little Mary Sunshine' Premieres Tonight, 8:15

By JEFF FORTE

"The show must go on," and the show will go on tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15 in the Rhodes auditorium as members of the senior choir stage the operetta "Little Mary Sunshine."

Lead roles in the first musical comedy to be produced at Rhodes in ten years will be played by Cleo Persanyi, 11A, as Little Mary Sunshine; 12A's, Warren Hauser as Captain Jim; Dave Dilyn as Corporal Billy; Laura Kuzyk as Nancy; Shirley Vavrek as Ernestine; Mike Mayo as Uncle Oscar; Mike Skordelis as Fleetfoot and Jim Kantarzi as Yellow Feather.

The cast, totaling 51 people, includes forest rangers, young ladies from Eastchester Finishing School, and Indians.

"LITTLE MARY SUNSHINE," which costs \$650 to produce, is under the direction of Mr. Gilbert Van Nortwick, vocal music director, and Miss Rita Doherty, drama coach.

The music for the two act musical comedy is scored for two pianos. Pianists for the Rhodes production are 12A's Pat Lehman and Kathy

Kirkwood.

According to Mr. Van Nortwick, the basic plot of the musical comedy is based on the attempts of the forest rangers to stop the evil doings of renegade Kadota Indians and involves the romances between the forest rangers and young ladies from the Eastchester Finishing School.

Mr. Van Nortwick reveals that "Little Mary Sunshine" opened in an off-Broadway production in 1959, becoming an immediate success. The words and music were written by Rick Besoyan.

"We're hoping that everyone will support the operetta," states Miss Doherty. The drama coach points out that many hours of work have gone into the production of this musical.

MR. HARRY HERRMANN'S stagecraft class has constructed the props for the scenery which include a big rock, "The Colorado Inn" and a bench. The background scenery of snow capped mountains, evergreens, and a lake was painted by Mr. Eterovich and his art classes.

Tickets can still be purchased at the door for one dollar.

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## Teaching Career Month

### FTA Sponsors Administration Tea

By CHERI CARROS

Paul F. Brandwein, noted author of many scientific books, will be the guest speaker at the Future Teachers of America Club tea to be held Wednesday, April 24, at 2:45 p.m.

"April is 'Teaching Career Month,'" states FTA Club President Anne Wittel, "and each April we have a tea."

THE ADMINISTRATION is invited. Members of the Future Teachers of America Club will escort the staff. Food will be purchased from the advanced food classes, who will also serve the refreshments.

Mr. Brandwein has served in the

Steering Committee of the Physical Science Study Committee and the Biological Science Curriculum Study. He is the Director of the Research Center for Study of Instruction in the Natural and Social Sciences under the offices of Harcourt, Brace, and World Publishing Company. Also, he is the assistant to the President of this publishing firm.

PAUL F. BRANDWEIN holds additional positions involved in the field of science education. Among these are the adjutant Professor of Education and Conservation at the University of Virginia, Advisory Board of Harvard Project Physics, and the Chairman of the National Board of Education of Nature and Science.

"As usual, students are to be dismissed from school at 2:45 that day," says Anne. "This is in order that the teachers may attend the tea."

## PTA to Hold Rummage Sale

By COLLEEN SUMMERS

Highlighting the April agenda for the PTA will be a speaker from the Alcoholic Center, election of officers, and a rummage sale.

"Mr. Herman Krimmel from the Alcoholic Center will speak on 'Teenage Drinking,'" says Mrs. Edna Barack, President of Rhodes PTA. This meeting, to be held Thursday, April 25, at 1:30 p.m., will include election of officers.

THE PTA RUMMAGE sale will be the following day, Friday, April 26, at 4901 Detroit Avenue.

"Although we prefer that articles be held until the regular pickups," states Mrs. Barack, "anyone having articles ready for pickup now may contact Mrs. LaVerne Maximuk, Ways and Means Chairman, at 741-4375, or me, at 351-2971."

Notices will be circulated concerning the regular pickups a few days before the sale. Members can also bring articles to the sale itself.

"THE PURPOSE OF the rummage sale," comments Mrs. Barack, "is to raise money for the Cleveland Council and the Ohio Congress Scholarships."

The major contribution will be made to Rhodes' Neil D. Mathews Scholarship Fund which awards scholarships to June graduates who have maintained good scholastic records and need financial aid.

Projected events for May include the PTA Geranium Card Party on May 23.

## 12A's Attend A.P. Lectures

Three lectures have been scheduled for the eighth annual Advanced Placement English lecture series, according to Mr. Hiram Folkman, chairman of the English Department.

The lectures will take place next Monday, and on April 29, and May 6, from 6 to 7:45 p.m. at the Cleveland Board of Education Auditorium. A.P. English students will attend.

Mr. Bruce Harkness, Professor of English at Kent State University and authority on Joseph Conrad, will discuss *Lord Jim* and the *Secret Sharer* at the first meeting next Monday.

James Joyce's *Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man* will be discussed by James Taaffe, Professor of English at Western Reserve University and member of the National English Advanced Placement Committee, at the second meeting.

The third meeting will again feature Professor Taaffe when he will discuss "Writing the Advanced Placement Examination."

## 'Springtime Sparkle' Informal Planned for Seniors April 26

Highlighting the 12A's' spring activities will be the traditional senior informal to be held Friday, April 26, from 8 to 11 p.m., according to Jeff Gilar, 12A Class President.

THE EVENT, carrying the theme "Springtime Sparkle," will be held in the Rhodes cafeteria. The dance will be open to 12A's and their dates only.

Admission will be free to all 12A's with tickets to the informal. Those who bring dates from outside the class will be required to purchase a ticket for \$1.00. Tickets will be distributed next week by homeroom representatives.

"It is being held in the cafeteria instead of the gym this year in order to make the serving of the refreshments more convenient," explains Gilar. "The atmosphere is more conducive to an informal affair," he adds.

MUSIC WILL be furnished by the "Tree Stumps." Refreshments at the informal will be prepared and served by the cafeteria staff.

The "Springtime Sparkle" theme will be emphasized in the decorations. A large, revolving crystal ball on a pedestal will serve to provide the "sparkle."

## Cagers' Coach Moran Rates Second in PD Coach Contest

By AGNES KWITKOVSKI

During the past six weeks *The Plain Dealer* held a contest to determine The Favorite Basketball Coach in the greater Cleveland area.

Through the efforts of the student body and the faculty of Rhodes, Coach Andy Moran received 7,096 votes which placed him in second place in this contest. West Tech's Coach Chernauckas placed first with over 27,000 votes.

The votes were received in the form of ballots issued in *The Plain Dealer*. Students were asked to contribute these ballots in a box in the main corridor. Also students were admitted into the noon lunch movies if they contributed a ballot.

THE LEADERS of the Rhodes drive for collecting these ballots were Chris Ulicky, 12A, president of Student Council, with the aid of Jeff Gilar, 12A, senior class president, and Gus Stevens, 12B, Student Council rally chairman. The Adult Boosters aided in the contest by providing transportation for student volunteers who canvassed the neighborhood for ballots. In one night these volunteers collected over 1000 ballots.

Mr. Andy Moran said that he is deeply honored by the enthusiastic response given to him in this contest.

"IF I COULD choose the best school in the city I would naturally choose Rhodes because of its great sense of school spirit. I am very proud to be a faculty member here," says Coach Moran.

## Dr. J. Walsh to Speak To New NHS Members

Guest speaker, Dr. James Walsh, will begin the formal ceremony of this semester's National Honor Society Induction next Thursday when new members will be inducted. Dr. Walsh is a professor in the Sociology Department at Oberlin College.

A list of 11A, 12B, and 12A students, having at least a B average, is given to all faculty members who rate students for leadership, scholarship, character, and service.

The selection committee receives these lists and they are able to choose five per cent from each class. However, the graduating class is allowed to have a maximum of 15 per cent in National Honor Society.

## 12B's Vote Today To Elect Officers

Elections for the 12B class are being held today between 8 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. in the corridor opposite the auditorium balcony.

To vote, each class member must put his signature next to his type-written name and will then be given a ballot. A teacher and a student will man the ballot box during the voting period.

"Last semester's elections went beautifully," reports assistant principal, Miss Marjorie Hine. "We expect this election to go well also."

Eleven students are running for the four class offices. Marc Amos and Steve Perucco are running for class president. Joe Simeone has no opponent for the office of vice president. Campaigning for secretary are Becky Nageotte, Sue Corbin, Bill Dotson, and Dee Anne Ewell. Ray Balogh, Lynne Gurba, Bonniejean Hyde, and Charles Ogrin are the contenders for the office of treasurer.

## Ram Flashes

All-Stars

The girls' annual All-Star Basketball Game will be held in the boys' gym next Tuesday. Tickets are ten cents.

## Easter Vacation

School will close Thursday, April 11, at 3:30 p.m. for Easter Vacation. Students will return to school April 22.

## Bake Sale

The Girls' Leaders will hold a bake sale next Tuesday outside the gym before the All-Star Game.

# Don't Miss It

For the first time in ten years, a musical comedy will be presented at Rhodes High tonight and tomorrow night. Congratulations are in order for all actors, actresses, stage crews, and all others connected with the production of this musical.

Special recognition should be extended to Miss Rita Doherty, drama coach, and Mr. Gilbert Van Nortwick, vocal music director. The countless hours of guidance by these two and the hard work of the entire cast will culminate at curtain time tonight.

The Rhodes Review feels that every student, parent, and faculty member should attend the musical. Not only would a large attendance stimulate the production of other similar activities, but it would also demonstrate again the school spirit of which Rhodes is so proud.

# We Try Harder

Congratulations, Rhodes!

Coach Moran has always been the top coach in the eyes of all Rhodians. This year, though, Rhodes let the world know what they think of the man who works so hard with the basketball team through the Favorite Coach Contest sponsored by the Plain Dealer.

After weeks of searching, cutting, signing, mailing and worrying, the reward finally came. Rhodes' Coach Moran received over 7,000 votes, giving him a second place out of 130 eligible coaches. That is the Rhodes way of saying "We think you're great!" to a wonderful coach.

The "Review" would like also to congratulate and thank all those who did search, cut, sign, and mail. It isn't every school that has the initiative to make it legal to call their coach great.

# Employers Check Student Records

Unfortunately, there is sometimes neglect and carelessness in the attitudes of some students toward their high school records.

Fully aware that a good scholastic average, attendance record and personal recommendations will be required for college admission or a good job, the conscientious student takes pride in classroom participation and achievement.

With perhaps little idea of the type of job he will have after graduation, a non-college bound student may tend to be careless about grades and personal records. A student who has already been accepted at a college may act the same way. Frequent absence, thoughtless behavior, and improper dress can become habits of the student who feels he need not take school seriously.

To encourage students to realize the importance of their high school record is the reminder that employers use school records in selecting job applicants. Students who have shown an interest in their school work and have followed school rules will naturally be preferred for the best jobs.

A good job is important to all, whether one goes first to college or takes a job directly after graduation.

## Democrats Must Decide

# Sen. McCarthy, Kennedy Seek Nomination

By JEFF GILAR

A few months ago, the Democrats seemed headed for a snug victory with President Johnson as their candidate. Now the entire complexion has changed as the President declared that he would neither seek nor accept the nomination of the Democratic party for another term.

Johnson's withdrawal from the race left two men in the running:

- 1). SEN. EUGENE McCARTHY from Minnesota, the surprise candidate who shocked everyone by scoring heavily in the New Hampshire primary and demonstrating a genuine split in the Democratic party.
- 2). SEN. ROBERT KENNEDY, the likeliest man to challenge Johnson but afraid of splitting the party with his candidacy and perhaps endangering future political ambitions. Now a candidate.

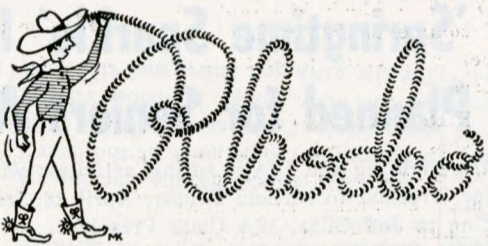
The White House revealed that the President had been thinking of withdrawing from the race for some months and even considered announcing his decision at the end of his State of the Union Message to Congress last January.

The surprise strength which Sen. McCarthy showed in New Hampshire was followed by the decision of Kennedy, who had previously

decided not to become a candidate, to enter the race. It was revealed that Kennedy had previously relayed to President Johnson through Defense Secretary Clark Clifford, a confidential set of terms whereby, if accepted by the President, Kennedy would not seek the Democratic nomination. The ultimatum included a demand for Johnson's re-evaluation of the war policy and the appointment of a commission to propose a new policy. Johnson answered with a flat refusal and the only alternative to Kennedy was to enter the race.

Insiders feel that most supporters of LBJ have been extremely partisan towards Sen. Kennedy and there is little doubt that their support will probably rally behind him. Johnson, it is felt, is able to practically pick his own successor. Not to be forgotten in the race is Vice-President Humphrey, the President's most outspoken supporter.

Not to be forgotten in the presidential race is former governor, George Wallace. While a Wallace victory is highly unlikely, should his name be placed on the ballot, he could conceivably deny both the Democratic and Republican candidates of an electoral majority. In this case, Wallace would gain immense power in bargaining with the candidates to "choose" the next president of the U. S.



By RON PARASKA

ALUMNI NEWS . . . Francis and James Gallagher, June '66 and June '67 are both playing football at Yale University . . . Mary Gulas '64, won the title of Miss Westlake and will be a contestant in the Miss Ohio Pageant in April . . . Patti Kofsky, January '66 plays oboe in the Columbus Symphony Orchestra . . . Jeff Zoller, June '65 became president of his fraternity at Kenyon College.

WEDDING BELLS AND RICE . . . for Richard Schroeder, '65 and Myra Schinler '65 who will be married April 20.

SPECIAL WELCOME BACK . . . Bob Calvin, June '64 and Jack Gardner, January '67 who just returned from Viet Nam with medals for heroism in battle.

SPIRIT OF '68 . . . while pulling down a map, Mr. Rosenberg, student teacher, found it had been covered with a Playboy foldout.

CONGRATS TO . . . 12A's Sharon Kulik, Jan Struhar, and Sharon Syvuk, whose portfolios were accepted to go to New York City for National judging . . . Karen Gardia, 11B, for winning the pulse contest in Miss Lanese's home nursing class (you're all heart, Karen) . . . Miss Diane Gallo, who was visited by the stork on March 25 and gave birth to a baby girl . . . Mr. Ronald Hudak, American History teacher, who recently received his Master's . . . all those students participating in the Instrumental Solo and Ensemble Contest, on April 6 . . . Jeff Griffin, 12A who will attend Tulane University with an athletic scholarship in football.

MISCELLANEOUS . . . Mr. Andy Moran's bookkeeping classes are bringing in canned fruit and candy to send to Viet Nam . . . by alphabetical order the first person in Rhodes is Linda Aber, 12A and the last is Walter Zurawick . . . all girls were given a slight vacation from gym while the girls' locker room was being rewired.

MORE CONGRATS . . . to Cleo Persanyi,

11A, Bruce Stoessner, 12B, and Jean Hoskin, 12B who will appear on "Young World" April 17 . . . DECA members Ava Hamm, Frank Novak, Rose Naploszek, and Gary Darnell 12A's, who traveled to Columbus for the State Leadership Conference . . . Elizabeth Werle, Anne Wittel, John Beatty, Chris Ulicky 12A's and Karen Zoller, 12B appeared in a panel discussion sponsored by the Delta Kappa Gamma at the Old Stone Church April 1 . . . Gus Stevens who placed second in the states of Ohio and West Virginia in a diving contest.

## Spotlight on the Faculty

# Mrs. Lull Enjoys Folk Music, Outdoor Sports

By LAURIE ZIELINSKI

"Business education is a field where you can really see growth. The courses are practical and it is gratifying to know you are teaching something the student can use," states Mrs. Mary Lull, business education teacher.



Mrs. Lull

Mrs. Lull graduated from Magnificat High School where she was active as co-editor of the school paper. She would have pursued journalism in college, but journalism was not offered at Fenn College, where she majored in Business Education.

Before her graduation, Mrs. Lull worked, under a Co-op Business Education program, as a payroll accountant, an executive secretary, and as a receptionist-typist for a Certified Public Accountant.

"The office experience has helped me greatly in many classroom situations," comments Mrs. Lull.

Mrs. Lull did her student teaching at Lakewood High, worked as a staff assistant at West Tech and is now in her second year of teaching at Rhodes.

Outside of her teaching interests, Mrs. Lull enjoys active participation in many sports. Her favorites are water skiing, fishing, tennis, ice skating and tobogganing, all of which she enjoys with her husband, William.

Folk singing and music are Mrs. Lull's special interests. She is the sponsor of the

## Editor's Mail Call

Dear Editor,

After a recent basketball game, a P.A. announcement stated that the Rhodes student body had gone from apathy to great patriotism and school spirit. But if school spirit is there, it's always there. Why doesn't the choir charge admission to its Christmas Concert? Why don't more people attend track meets or wrestling matches? Why is the auditorium only half-filled at instrumental music concerts? After considering the attitude of some Rhodians toward these events, I feel that Rhodes has a long way to go before true school spirit is achieved.

Normaa Lange, 11A

Dear Editor,

The Student body of James F. Rhodes High is facing an avoidable dilemma. This crisis is the lack of leadership which is soon to become common knowledge in the forthcoming Student Council elections.

A definite change has been rendered in the attitudes of Rhodians in the past two years. It is evident in revolutionary rallies, team support, and a growing sense of pride which can only be described as school patriotism.

Either in response to the tragic conditions of the 1966-67 Student Council or by predestined forces a new leadership developed in the sophomore class of 1966. As a result of tremendous efforts by a highly active group of individuals the entire image of Rhodes has been drastically altered in a period of two years. Upon the graduation of these individuals, the school will be left practically void of established leaders.

The intellectual leaders of the junior class have, either by lack of ambition or lack of creativity, failed to develop the leadership necessary to further the high standards set by the class of 1968.

The time has come for the leaders of the junior class to step forth from the ranks of followers and accept their responsibilities and display some initiative.

If the situation I have described does exist, in what direction will the present enthusiasm and school patriotism drift without leaders?

Richard Kalynchuk, 12B

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## In Memoriam

The members of the Review staff extend a sincere expression of sympathy to the family and friends of Rose Bender, 11A, who died on March 18.

Sympathy is also extended to the family and friends of Sgt. Walter Gawel, who died for his country on March 24 while serving in the U.S. Army in Viet Nam. Sgt. Gawel was a member of the 1965 Rhodes football team.

## Kalynchuk, Perucco, Ulicky, Czarnota Participate in Cleveland Student Council

By ROGER PRAKAP

Cleveland area senior high schools working together and sharing ideas are the goals of the Cleveland City-Wide Student Council which meets bi-weekly on Thursdays in the Supplementary Education Center. Active in securing these ideals are Richard Kalynchuk, Steve Perucco, Tom Ulicky, and Craig Czarnota, Rhodes representatives.

"The primary function of the City-Wide Student Council," states Miss Sonia Sasarak, teacher-advisor of the delegation, "is to promote understanding among Cleveland Public Schools. It is important not only to the schools involved, but it gives invaluable training to members of the Council."

NOW ON THE Council's agenda are a carnival at St. Joseph High School and a trip to the Cleveland Police Department to see first-hand the treatment of teenage lawbreakers in order that members of the Council might have a better background for a future debate on the charges of police brutality. The Council is also working on a program to get more students involved in school activities.

Each delegation can have up to four members, but only one vote. Whenever a good suggestion is brought before the Council, each delegation takes the idea back to its respective school for reviewing, and if that school's student council approves, the idea can be incorporated.

"THE RHODES DELEGATION is very active and influential," states Richard Kalynchuk, senior partner of

the representatives. "The annual fruit basket given at Christmas by the City-Wide Student Council was donated to the Jones Home, where our delegation wanted it to be sent. As of now we do not hold any offices but we stand a good chance of being elected to some important posts when the next elections are held."

### Trophy Winner

## Slot Car Fan Reed Runs Racers

By JOE SIMEONE

Carter Reed, 10A enthusiast of slot car racing, now has so many trophies that he doesn't even keep them anymore; he trades them in for cash!

Carter credits his interest in slot car racing to the opening of Brooklyn Raceway two years ago where he watched his friend race his cars. Since then, he has matured to a professional in slot car racing.

Slot car racing is a relatively new hobby where one can rent a raceway's track to race his miniature, yet very authentic, cars. The word "slot" comes from the fact that the car follows in a groove and is run by low voltage electricity.

ALL OF CARTER'S start-from-scratch cars take long, devoted hours of building by his father and himself. Mrs. Reed, as well as Mr. Reed are avid participants of this up and coming hobby and frequently race cars themselves.

### Sharpeners Dwindle as Pens Take Over World

By MARY CHARVAT

Can a small-town pencil sharpener become a success in a pen's world? Pencil sharpeners are being ignored and taken for granted by the majority of the student body.

THE SIMPLE METAL devices are being starved as their supply of pencil shavings dwindles.

Rhodes has become a pen's world as students are becoming increasingly confident by writing with uneraseable ink.

Since the pencil is found in very few places the sharpener is becoming extinct.

THE SURVIVAL OF the sharpener depends upon students in Art and Mathematics Departments. Also using pencils are students who cannot afford pens, do not like pens, or who are unsure of themselves and use a writing instrument giving them a chance to change their minds.

"Homework in pencil is not acceptable," warn many teachers, building up pressures and self-doubts in the minds of many students.

Students under pressure forget sometimes they are writing with a pen, and, therefore, are found at the pencil sharpener nervously sharpening their ball point pens for the first time.



CARTER REED DISPLAYS the various trophies, awards and certificates he has won in slot-car racing.

## 'Idiots' Revealed to Be Ram Runners, Blue Pajamas Are Really Sweatsuits

By BILL SPERRY

"Hey look at those idiots. I wonder what they're doing out there running in all this snow in their blue pajamas!"

If you find yourself guilty of this statement, your confusion may now be remedied. Those boys are on the 1968 Rhodes track team. Today this practice will have to pay off for the Rams will challenge Valley Forge, West Tech, and Parma at the West Tech Track.

DISTANCE IN RUNNING ranges from the 50 yard dash to the two mile run. Relays also make up the bulk of a meet. A relay is just as strong as its weakest member, so each member must work up to his capacity.

Track is made up not only of running, but of field events as well. A shot putter must put every ounce of strength into a throw while a broad

jumper must make every jump his best in order for a full effort during a meet. Included also are pole vaulting and high jumping.

SCORING IN A track meet varies. In a regular dual meet, a team receives five points for a first, three points for a second, and one point for a third. In a larger meet, such as the Mansfield and Ashland Relays, it varies so that fourth and fifth places also get points. If this is the case, first place is worth six; second, four; third, three; fourth, two; and fifth, one.

But for any trackman to place in any meet, especially in a meet such as the Mansfield Relays, it is quite an accomplishment.

## Today's Bedrooms Take on New Look, Posters, Incense Express Mod Mood

By RON PARASKA

Far gone are the days when a person's bedroom looked like a bedroom.

Today's generation sees its bedroom as a place of escape to think over problems, to rest, and, yes, even do homework in. A bedroom has become place where they are King and the things around them are their own. To achieve this goal, they suddenly

turn into amateur interior decorators with a task of making their room depict their tastes, desires, and thoughts. In short, it must be "them."

THEY GO ABOUT expressing themselves in various ways. One ambitious decorator painted her walls black and threw green and orange paint at them. Another even went so far as to hang fifty empty wine bot-

tles from his ceiling. How the bottles were emptied we will never know.

Painting every wall plus the ceiling a different color is very popular and also very confusing.

LIFE-SIZE PICTURES of such great stars as Rudolph Valentino, W. C. Fields, and Theda Bara find their way into the hearts and bedrooms of hundreds of teenagers.

Posters advertising Fresca, the Press, and the current prices of chicken at A & P also are found hung on the walls.

For those unfortunates without the courage to "pocket" these treasures, homemade posters with witty sayings like "Flower Power," "What Is a Pickle Anyway?" and "Kiss Not Kill" fill all empty wall space.

FOR THE BUDDING electrician, colored lights and hidden record player speakers add the necessary atmosphere he desires.

Other implements of expression range from strands of colored beads to hanging mobiles of empty sardine cans.

However, there is the practical type who go for the bare essentials of grey walls and a mattress in the middle of the room. Not much to look at, but it is practical.

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## Ram Rod

By PEGGY JOHNS  
Guest Columnist

ROLLS-ROYCE — AMBASSADOR. Same? The Rolls-Royce costs \$19,600.

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Built by American Motors, the Ambassador costs \$2918, and is built from Rolls-Royce parts. The Rolls-Royce, like the Ambassador, comes with air conditioning standard. The similarity doesn't end there. The Rolls-Royce has individually adjustable reclining seats. They're available as an option on the Ambassador. The Rolls-Royce has less headroom than a Cadillac. The Ambassador has more. When you pay \$2918 for an automobile, you have every right to all the comfort and luxury.

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lap and duration of 276 degrees (intake) and .292 degrees (exhaust). It has tremendous brake/weight ratio, with 11"x8" drums in front and 11"x2 1/2" at the rear, stopping a new two-door coupe configuration, F76x14 wide boots, four-speed fully synchronized gearbox, heavy-duty torsion bars, springs, shock absorbers, ball joints and a .94 stabilizer bar, plus a horn that goes "Beep-Beep!"

SHOCKING THOUGHT — If these electric cars start to make the scene, we guess a "charger" will be the one to get.

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# Recently Organized Lettermen's Club Sets Goals of Leadership, Pride, Spirit

By HARRY MARANTIDES

"To promote leadership, pride and spirit in school athletics and activities" is the purpose of the newly formed Lettermen's Club of James Ford Rhodes High School, as stated in the preamble of the club's constitution.

"Another goal set for the lettermen," says club sponsor Mr. Tom Ehlert, "is to make the club one of the most functional in the school. This can be accomplished by working together as a unit," he adds.

ANY MALE, UPON receiving his varsity letter, may apply to the club for membership by filing an application with the Initiation Committee.

According to the club's president, Jay Johnston, the school will back the club's decisions 100%. The letter sweater situation was voted on by the club, in favor of having girls wear boys' letter sweaters just recently. The lettermen also played a big part in

the selling of migration bus tickets to tournament basketball games. Other officers include Mike Fait, vice-president; Chuck Everhart, treasurer, and Jerry Wilson, secretary.

"THE ONE THING unique about this club is that it doesn't just back the athletic program," comments cross-country coach Mr. Steve Tekesky. "It was established to help all school programs such as ushering at school plays or helping out in the cafeteria."

That the school's leaders and some of the most responsible students will be of in this club, is the opinion of head football coach Mr. Jim Templin.

"SCHOOL PRIDE STARTS here," remarks golf coach Mr. Mark Laderer. "Every individual in the club should come together to be unified under the 'R' of Rhodes High."

Developing the right kind of attitude towards the Rhodes High athletic program, is something this club will try to expand upon, according to Mr. Ehlert. The lettermen have already developed their club into something which will motivate every boy to participate in Ram athletics just so that he could join the club.

# Ram Duffers Begin Season's Training

By MIKE MAYO

When Spring vacation ends, "fore," will be the battle cry of the golf teams at other West Senate schools but the Rams will yell "eight!" Everything is twice as good at Rhodes High, even the duffers.

"Up until this year," says coach Mark Laderer, "we played all Senate schools. Starting this year there will be a West and East Senate." All West Senate sports teams but Lincoln and West High are included.

THE SEASON WILL LAST from the end of Spring vacation to June 1, with the four-man teams playing at metropolitan courses such as Big Met, Sleepy Hollow, and Seneca.

At press time, neither the schedule nor the starting four was revealed, but the duffers have two starters returning to action. Senior Bob Price and junior Jim Cresante may head the list of "swingers" on the team.

All schools in the greater Cleveland area will compete in the last week of May at Highland golf course for the privilege of going to Columbus for the State finals.

# Ram Sports

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## Gym Shorts

By BETTIE BAUMHOLTZ

Twenty-seven All-Star Basketball Team members were chosen after try-outs March 21. Cindy Metzger is the captain and Bonnie Gluck, the manager of the Spartans. The Trojan captain is Laura Lister and the manager is Carol Brown.

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The Posture Assembly will be April 26. The finalists will be chosen from squads in the gym classes.

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Kathy Schultz's PN's lead the Senior Bowling League with an 11-1 record and Cindy Metzger's Fishes are in second place. The Junior League is headed by Diana Cesaratto's Ceasars with a 9-3 record.

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Horatio and the Bullfighters won the senior championship in intramural basketball. The runners-up are the Rhodesters.

The Junior Champs are the Funny Faces and the Sophomore Champs are the Mob.

## Let's Go a Ramblin' - - - • Decathlon • Boys' Bowling

By RICK RANKIN

South High School has been set as the spot, and Tuesday as the date for the Decathlon. At this time West Senate champions will be decided. All of the Senate schools will be competing.

"Five seniors and 10 tenth and eleventh graders will represent Rhodes at the meet. The decision as to who will be on the team will not come until all testing is done in gym," remarks athletic director John Kresse.

There are ten events in decathlon. Jump and reach, bar vaulting, trunk extension, skin - the - cats, pull - ups, broad jumping, rope climbing, agility run, squat balance and foot balance are the events. These ten events have been established to test all aspects of a boy's physical ability.

"Last year we took third place in the Senate. This year we're aiming for the number one spot," says coach Robert Sovey.

All boys were tested in gym class

## Lettermen's Week

Lettermen's week is four days old today. This week has been focused on the initiation of the Lettermen's Club members.

"They will be required to wear sweaters, ties, and fulfill certain services to the school," states initiation leader, James Templin. "We are hoping for formal installations and a banquet with a speaker," he adds.

after practicing for a few gym periods. Three hundred points is a perfect score for the ten events. In each event, a thirty is highest possible score.

While decathlon is just starting, boys bowling is finishing up. With four weeks left in the season, the city title will be decided at Erieview Lanes at the end of the season.

Boys Bowling meets every Tuesday at Bowlodrome Alleys on Broadview at 4 to 5:30 p.m.

There are five boys to a team and there are ten teams. The team which comes out on top and the runner up will receive a trophy.

At press time Strikes & Spares are in first place. In second place is the Parma Losers. The leaders have a 700 average per series.

"Last year we were in fourth place out of eleven teams. But this year our team is hoping for the first spot," remarks Dan Teske, 11A, who did most of the organizing of the teams.

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# Thinclads to Vie at Relays In Mansfield; Tech Tonight

By BILL SPERRY

After completing what Coach Jim Zickes termed "a successful indoor season," the Ram thinclads will challenge Valley Forge, Parma, and West Tech at West Tech tonight at 4 p.m.

Following the Adam's meet on Tuesday, the Ram trackmen will journey to the annual Mansfield Relays on April 12 and 13. This relay is the largest in the country and teams compete from states such as Michigan, Indiana, and Illinois.

"WE HAVE A VERY good team this year with good balance and a lot of depth," states Coach Zickes.

The Ram harriers proved their superiority to eight other schools on Saturday, March 23, with a successful journey to Ashland. The trackmen captured five firsts to win the class AA crown.

DASHMAN DAVE KOZYK captured first in the 50 with 5.5 seconds. Fieldmen Jeff Griffin and Tim Franzinger added further points by taking fourth in the shot and second in the long jump respectfully.

The distance medley relay also took a first in the meet. Members of that team are Brian Caunter, Rich Kazmier, Jerry Wilson, and Doug Wittig. The sprinters equaled the distancemen with another first in the sprint medley relay. Those members include Dave Kozyk, Tim Franzinger, Jim Giovinazzi, and Jay Johnston.

THE TWO-MILE RELAY, along with the 1600-yard relay also captured first. Members of the two-mile relay are Bob Owca, Brian Caunter, Doug Wittig, and Jerry Wilson. Members of the 1600-yard relay are Rich Kazmier, Jim Giovinazzi and Jay Johnston. Other outstanding efforts were put in by Bob Mlazovsky with a fourth in the low hurdles, Kent Newman with a third in the two-mile run, and Bill Larkin with a fifth in the high

hurdles.

The Ram trackmen received the revenge of the Ignatius track team at the Arena on March 15. Ignatius bettered the Rams by one point to take a second at the meet. The Rams had already downed Ignatius in a meet held underground previously this year.

THE 880-YARD RELAY team composed of Tim Franzinger, Doug Lehnhardt, Bill Larkin, and Jim Giovinazzi

## 1968 Track Schedule

April  
4 — Quadrangular — Valley Forge, W. Tech, Parma, 4:00, at W. Tech  
9 — Sandusky, Adams, 4:00, at Rhodes  
12-13 — Mansfield Relays, 1:30-1:30, Mansfield  
16 — Marshall, 1:30, Marshall  
20 — Sandusky Relays, 9:00, Sandusky  
26 — W. Tech Relays, 4:30-7:00, West Tech  
30 — Padua, 4:00, Rhodes  
May  
3-4 — West Senate, 4:00-2:00, Rhodes  
10-11 — West District, 4:00-1:30, Rhodes  
16 — Valley Forge, 4:00, Rhodes  
18 — Regional, 10:00-1:30, Mansfield

captured first at the meet. The mile relay team followed the example by also capturing a first. Members of that team include Rich Kazmier, Jim Giovinazzi, Jay Johnston, and Dave Kozyk. Jay Johnston took a second in the 440-yard dash while Dave Kozyk took a second in the 50.

# Musca Wins Most Valuable, Kysil Best Defensive Player, at Sports Banquet

The appearance of Ray Mears, fifth ranked coach in the nation at the University of Tennessee, at the annual Basketball-Wrestling Banquet highlighted the awards given to Ram athletes. The banquet was held in the Rhodes cafeteria, Tuesday. Also addressing the audience was Mr. J. J. Stillinger, principal. A check of \$1000 was presented by the Rhodes Booster Club to the school's athletic fund.

Eight trophies were awarded, four in each sport. The Ed Drda Memorial Trophy, received by the Most Valuable Wrestler, went to senior 2-year letterman, Al Musca, who grappled at 138. Other wrestling trophies went to junior 2-year letterman Mike Falt, 112, who received two trophies, one as highest scorer and one as All-Senate Wrestler; and to junior letterman Bob Bindernagel, 120, who was selected as the Most Improved.

ALSO LETTERING WERE Bill Carney, 165, John Hudock, hvt. Stan Skakalski, and managers Tom Csank and Dan Boggs.

In basketball, junior center John Neale received two trophies, one for being the team's highest rebounder,

and one for having the best shooting percentage. The best foul shooting award went to senior forward and 2-year letterman, received the team's Best Defensive Player award.

Aside from the starting team of Neale, Kopania, Kysil, Brian Roggenburk, and Ken Vana, other recipients of letters were juniors Jim Slatinsky, Marty Blank, and seniors George Demianenko, Terry Bania, and Skip Naxer.

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