

Rhodes Review

Vol. 39, No. 5

JAMES FORD RHODES HIGH SCHOOL, CLEVELAND, OHIO

Thursday, December 19, 1968

Students to Perform For Annual Concert

BY LOIS McCANE

A free Christmas Concert, open to everyone, will be given by the Rhodes Vocal Music Department at 8 p.m., tonight, in the Rhodes auditorium.

Two 40-minute Christmas assemblies containing excerpts from the concert will be presented tomorrow, starting about 9:15 p.m.

Bruce Stoessner will sing, "The Cherry Tree Carol," solo, and Ruth Schreckengost will be an occasional soloist when the Girls' Triple Trio sings "Hi-Lili, Hi-Lo."

"All of the ensembles will have student leaders, states Mr. Gilbert Von Nortwick, head of the Rhodes Vocal Music Department." Ruth Schreckengost, 12B, will lead the Madrigal Singers; Mike Mayo, 12B, will lead the Boys' Octet; and Mary Ann Sroka, 12A, will lead the Girls' Triple Trio.

Linda Stipek, 12B, will be the piano accompanist for the Senior Choir and the Girls' Glee Club. A new

lyric for "There's Just One," was written by Cleo Persanyi.

"The Concert won't be 100 per cent Christmas music," says Mr. Van Nortwick. The "un-Christmasy" selections will include "Aura Lee" and "Michael, Row the Boat Ashore," by the Boy's Octet, "September Song," by the Girl's Triple Trio, and "School Days," by the combined forces of the Triple Trio and Octet.

Highlighting the traditional Christmas numbers will be songs ranging from Handel's "The Hallelujah Chorus" to "Rudolph, the Red Nosed Reindeer."

All the former members of the Rhodes Choir will be invited to the stage at the close of the Christmas Concert this evening to sing the choral benediction, "Now the Day is over."

"I'll pass judgement on the concert when it's over," Mr. Van Nortwick said with a grin. "They never go off without a hitch."



Singing songs of the season are the Girls' Triple Trio and Boy's Octet.

At Today's Style Show

Wool Contest Winners Featured

BY ALICE JOHNSON

The PTA Fashion Show and Tea to be held in the Girl's Gym this afternoon will show 100 different outfits.

The program, under the direction of Miss Marie Lanese, Home Ec. Chairman, features five girls from the Rhodes Home Economic classes who entered the National Wool Contest.

One of the girls, Rene Hontert, who was a first alternate in the Junior Division, won a \$10 prize.

She will be modeling her winning wool coat in the show.

Three of the girls won one yard of Pendleton Wool worth \$6. Each of these girls will be featured in their entries. Debbie Johnson will model her gold wool dress, Debbie Yurcik her wool suit, and Mary Ann Vardaro will model her wool coat.

Another special feature of the show is the finale. A wedding gown made in Clothing IV will be modeled, with the bride's attendant wearing a dark green velvet gown.

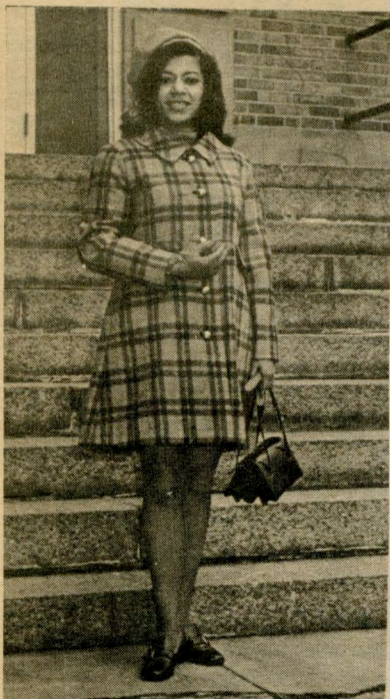
The fashion show will also feature many other outfits ranging

from a simple wool lined skirt to the bridal dress in a variety of fabrics, such as velvet, brocade, and satin.

Entertainment for the fashion show will include Boys' Octet, Triple Trio and a folk group consisting of Bruce Stoessner, Jean Hoskins, and Cleo Persanyi.



As of presstime the information covering the Senior Prom was not definite.



Debbie Johnson modeling her wool dress.

SC to Plan Feb. Dance

BY KATHY McWILLIAMS

Included in the present plans of the Student Council are a dance, and the adoption of an orphan.

The tree that decorated the center hall this week was donated by the Future Farmers of America and trimmed by the Student Council. When it is taken down the tree will be given to the Jones Home.

The dance sponsored by the Student Council is planned for Friday, Feb. 21st.

"A theme and a band for the dance have not yet been decided upon," states Student Council president Doug Hornyak.

Besides the upcoming dance, members of the Student Council are thinking about adopting an orphan. Sponsorship of an orphan overseas would provide food and clothing for the child. Plans for adoption are tentative.

Past projects of the Council include \$50, donated for the purchase of an automatic money counter for the school store. Food baskets assembled by the Student Council were taken to the County Welfare Agency for distribution to needy East side and West side families.



Rene Hontert modeling her wool coat.

GLC Holds Breakfast

Girls' Leaders Club will sponsor a breakfast for the faculty and administration in the cafeteria tomorrow morning. This breakfast is held twice a year for the faculty, one in January, and one at Christmas.

"The purpose of this informal meeting is to provide an opportunity for teachers to see each other in a social atmosphere. A better relationship between the students and the faculty can be developed through activities of this type" states Mrs. Isabell George, physical education instructor.

Members of Girls' Leaders will decorate the cafeteria, and serve the teachers.

Shaker House to Host Annual Yule Formal

BY CLAUDIA MYLES

"Flickering Moments" of this year's Y-Teen's Christmas Formal will be musically enhanced by the "New Continentals."

"Our Annual Formal will be held Dec. 27th at the Shaker House from 8 to 12 p.m." states Senior Club President, Debby Schumaker.

Table decorations will be made by the junior club led by president, Jill Reiman. President Sharon Perry and other sophomores will provide cookies.

Tickets are being sold for \$4 for Y-Teen members and \$5.50 for non-members.

Those who have not yet purchased their tickets can buy them for the last time today and tomorrow either from Debby in homeroom 202 or after school outside 209. Maps are also available which give directions to the Shaker House.

Simple Joys

Mistletoe above the doorway
 Eating Christmas cookies for breakfast
 Reading the story of the first Christmas
 Ringing Church bells
 Yuletide carols

Celebrating the season with those you love
 Happiness in a child's eyes
 Riding a sled in the afternoon
 Increasing excitement on Christmas Eve
 Snow on Christmas day
 Tall decorated evergreen trees
 Making snowmen
 Aroma of baking
 Santa Claus and reindeer.

These are the small gifts that will never wear out or become too small, they are the simple joys of Christmas which sufficiently extend the staff's wish to all.

Yule Work?

Holidays should bring to mind turkeys with dressing, jingle bells, or the Easter bunny. Instead, for many students, holidays are a time of term papers, book reports, and homework.

The purpose of a vacation, as a release from routine, becomes lost as the students spend time meant for relaxation in doing homework.

On the last day of school before a holiday, students in the halls can be heard exclaiming some variation of the following question: "How can I get my homework done when I'll be visiting Great-aunt Alice all weekend?"

As the Christmas and Hanukkah celebrations approach, this line from a familiar Christmas carol should be remembered: " 'Tis the season to be jolly!"

The Rhodes Review wishes all a very merry (and homework-less) holiday season.

New Year's Resolutions

The Review suggests several resolutions to add to your list this year to make 1969 "a very good year."

— Stepping on an orange peel while sliding through jello dropped off a tray left on a table are not ideal conditions for walking. Take back your trays, bend over and pick up your papers and garbage. This exercise will do you good and also clean up the cafeteria.

— Prices in the cafeteria are reasonable if you pay them. "B-j-ing" is not "in". It is

'Twas The ----

'Twas the night before deadline, and through 218,
 Not a headline was written, not a story was seen.

The staff was hung up, ideas were so rare,
 They hoped that some miracle soon would appear....

Later that evening
 When out on the roof there arose such a clatter,
 They were busy inside, so it just didn't matter.

Then into the room came a little fat guy,
 But no one looked up, and he wondered why.

He dropped his bag kerplunk on the floor,
 And was greeted with the words, "Will you go to the store?"

No one noticed his red suit with fuzzy white strips,
 But yelled out their orders for cokes and for chips.

In walked the chief requesting 'Root' beer,
 Chanting "Come on, you guys, let's get out of here."

More determined than Rams his editors they came,
 As he threatened and screeched and called them by name.

"Now Pat, Now Claudia, Now Monica, Now Mike,
 Now Bill, Now Roger, Now Denise and Judy,

To the printers, its got to go tonight,
 So quit goofing around and get it done right!"

Said Mr. T to the pudgy guy with less than a laugh,
 "Get rid of those sideburns or you're off the staff."

With a sigh of disbelief and utter hopelessness,
 Our visitor stroke from the room which by now was a mess.

Not until the sound of bells filled the air
 Did the observant staff realize who had just been there.

"Try and stop him," Harry shouted, "it would make a great feature,"

So we shoved past the page plans and a slightly stunned teacher.

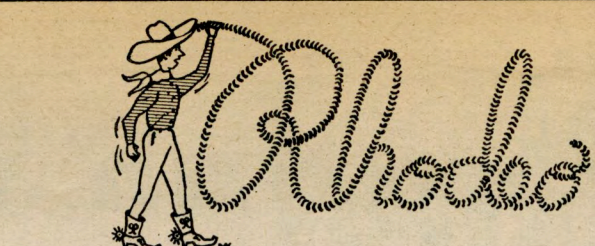
We didn't get far when our eyes came to rest,
 On the perfect news paper; it exceeded our best.

Our dear friend had left it, and for this day 'twas dated,
 We thank you, dear Santa

By the staff it was more than appreciated,
 (We hope you enjoy it.)

stealing.
 — Among the unpredictable trends of Rhodians is the imitation of a cow chewing its cud, otherwise known as gum chewing. Besides looking poor, being bad for your teeth, it is against the rules.

— Student talent is expressed in many forms. Cat calls and rhythmic chants give a boost to basketball but add nothing to assemblies. It is time for some to grow up.



By
RON PARASKA

ALUMNI NEWS ... Diane Shaddock '63 is now student teaching at Brooklyn High School ... James Gallagher '67 was selected to the second Ivy League team.

FOR SALE ... Anyone wishing to place an advertisement in the Rhodes Review for anything they want to sell can contact a staff member or leave a message in Room 218. The price is fifty cents for two lines and one dollar for four lines.

CONGRATS ... To Cleo Persanyi, 12B who won \$50 savings bond for second place in an singing contest held recently ... to Stan Pollock, 12B, whose name appeared in the Press for bowling the highest game in a tournament between fifteen high schools ...

to Geroge Petrenko, 11B; Tom Ulicky, 11B; Craig Czarnota, 11B; and Allen Resler, 10A who are representing Rhodes in the city-wide Student Council ... Rhodes High Choir appeared at the annual choir festival held on December 5th at West High.

FACULTY TO TRIP OUT ... Miss Marjorie Hine, assistant principal; Miss Lynn Glaiter, math teacher; Mrs. Francis Morris, gym teacher; and Mrs. Mary Seidel, English teacher are jetting to the coast for the Christmas holidays.

So let's all grab at the nearest Christmas bulb and have a great holiday.

Christmas Tree Originated With Adam and Eve

By Judy Milano

Many people might find it hard to get into the Christmas spirit if they had to celebrate Christmas morning without a beautifully decorated tree with presents scattered around it. Through the ages the Christmas tree has become the center of attraction in many homes. Without it, the Christmas season would seem empty.

The first Christmas tree, however, was not related to Christmas at all. In the Middle Ages the Eastern Church presented plays throughout the year pertaining to biblical characters.

The story of Adam and Eve was presented on December 24, since it was considered their feast day. The sin of Adam and Eve was shown when Eve gave Adam the apple she had picked from the evergreen tree.

Long after the plays were performed in Germany, people set up trees in their homes to commemorate the feast day of our first parents. Along with the apples which represented sin, they decorated the tree with round wafers, symbolizing the fruits of redemption. Later the wafers were replaced by cookies of assorted shapes and sizes. Then candles were used on the tree to

symbolize Christ in all His glory — the "Light of the World."

There are many legends connected with the origin of the Christmas tree, but the one pertaining to Martin Luther is best known.

It is related that one Christmas Eve when Martin Luther was walking home through the woods, he looked up and saw the sparkling sky through the branches of a fir tree. He was so entranced by this beautiful sight, that he wanted to share its enchantment with his family. Taking home a small fir tree, he placed lighted candles on it so the beauty of the stars shining through the branches might be seen by everyone.

Actual records of a Christmas tree, however, were not found until over fifty years after Martin Luther's death. The first written evidence of decorated trees in the home at Christmas was found in Stratsburg, Germany, relating back to the year 1604.

Through the ages, Christmas trees have adapted with the trends of a changing world, but they still serve the same purpose, bringing joy and happiness into the hearts of people throughout the world during this joyous and blessed season.

Letters To The Editor - Students Sound Off

Ask First

Dear Students:
 In regard to the Majorettes' letter (November, 1968 issue), they, after writing the letter, asked and were granted permission to perform at basketball halftime festivities. However, in the future, why not ask for things before sending in letters?

Miss Marjorie Hine,
 Assistant Principal

Cold Outside?

Dear Editor:
 Why is this school so cold all of the time? In the cafeteria the heaters might be on, but there is freezing cold air coming out of all of the registers also. A few of the other rooms are like iceboxes. Isn't there some way we can get some heat into the rooms so that we don't sit and freeze all period?

Susan Pekrul, 10A

Dear Susan:
 The temperature of a room whether hot or cold, is often a matter of opinion. However, anytime a report is made to me about heating discrepancies we fix it. Many times no one bothers to report it and it goes unnoticed by my department.

Mr. Marion Hickle,
 Head Custodian

Poor Taste?

Dear Editor:
 Your last issue of the Rhodes Review contained articles in very poor taste.
 How anyone can side with a girl who has been a constant nuisance to our Honor Study Hall System and has the nerve to condemn chairmen who have reprimanded her is beyond me. Why didn't you do some investigating before you print any convenient letter?

In discussing with friends the article relative to Klaus Kulgen's age we have found it to be derogatory as well as false. Klaus Kulgen must feel bad enough being from a foreign country and being older than everyone else. Such remarks can go unprinted.

Joe Simeone,
 President of Honor Study Halls

Dear Joe:
 We want to thank you for being so interested in the school to contribute to the Rhodes Review.

However, we did not side with the girl but with the idea. It is an undeniable fact that not all Study Hall Chairmen, who are to set the example, behave in the manner expected of one in such a position.

We are sorry that the article about Klaus Kulgen offended you and your friends. It did not offend Klaus, who is a good sport about being the "old man" of the school.

The Staff

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New Gym Proposed

Additions Suggested Here

By KATHY OCKUNZZI

Proposals of new gym and locker area, to replace the old inadequate ones, was the main recommendation made for Rhodes by superintendent Paul Briggs at a session of the Cleveland Board of Education held at Rhodes, Dec. 10th.

"We didn't take steps to bring vocational training to the building," explained Briggs, "when improvements were made at Rhodes previously."

He suggested turning the old gyms and locker rooms into an industrial arts center to establish a first class trade program, with the academic training at Rhodes. The rooms presently used for the trade classes, could be used as regular classrooms to supply the needed space at Rhodes.

"Because of the need for additional teaching stations, conference and meeting rooms," suggested Mrs. Frank Baumholtz, head of a parent grievance Committee, "the present industrial arts hall should have a second floor built over it."

The foundation of the building was originally built with provisions for this expansion, if the need

Candy Sale Aids Clubs

With over \$6,000 turned in, the Rhodes Adult Boosters Club announces that their candy sale was a success. Students who have not yet turned in their money from the sale are urged to do so.

Profits from the sale of the 50 cent, chocolate and almond bars were divided among the Girls Leaders Club, Student Council, Lettermen's Club, and the boy's athletic department.

A recent survey indicated a 68% increase in cavities among Rhodes student.

Photo Club

Revived Here

"After 15 or 20 years Camera Club is again part of Rhodes High," comments Bruce Bream, club president.

Camera Club teaches the fundamentals of taking a picture, use of a darkroom, and developing of pictures. The Eastman Kodak Company provides filmstrips and slides that are both educational and enjoyable.

"We have just received a room to serve as our darkroom," reports Bruce. "Club members are permitted to use the room during the school day."

Camera Club meets with its advisor, Mr. Gilbert Van Nortwick, on Tuesday evenings from 7:30 until 9:30 in room 315. Any student desiring more information should contact Bruce Bream of homeroom 116.

arose.

Besides the improvements recommended for Rhodes, Superintendent Briggs included these others in his report:

Three elementary school buildings, a high school and a supplementary education center to be built in the downtown area.

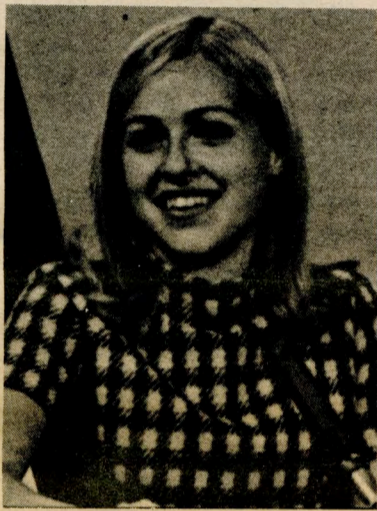
Replacement of the Landon, Gordon and Denison elementary

schools and an entirely new elementary school building near the end of the Memorial Shoreway, N.W., started the list of West side improvements.

Recreation centers at Clarae Westropp Junior High and Collinwood High Schools were proposed that will be used by the city and the schools.

Victorious Academic Team Downs Mentor, Brecksville

Rhodes' victorious "It's Academic" team can be seen Saturday December 18, at 7 p.m. on channel five. At the end of round one of the exciting contest against Mentor and Brecksville, the Brecksville team was ahead by 10 points. Rhodes' score moved up steadily, but in round three, and especially in the grab-bag session, the team recorded enough points to smash their competition with a final score of 450 points, to Brecksville's 280. Mentor had 230.



"The Victory Smile" from Karen Zoller, Captain of the 'It's Academic' team.

Watching the game on television is guaranteed to be more comfortable and less time-consuming than watching the taping of the program. In the middle of the second round, just before it was Rhodes' turn, some sort of technical difficulty was discovered, and the taping was delayed for about 15 minutes.

So the members of the team, 12A Karen Zoller, and 12B's Marty Blank, and Jim Henyey should feel differently while watching the show on television than they did

Senior Activities

Paper Sale To Aid Prom

"Planning the after Prom and after commencement is of the greatest importance," says 12A class president Steve Perucco. "Only a few odds and ends remain to be tied together."

To, enable more money to be raised towards the Prom and commencement, the 12A class is now in the process of selling basketball programs. A profit of 10

cents is made on every program sold. The sum of \$180 is hoped to be raised by these sales.

A paper sale scheduled for Dec. 27 is another means of securing funds. The drive will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Rhodes. Student support is needed to insure a successful outcome.

A series of weekly meetings have been initiated to benefit the 12A



Mr. Paul W. Briggs (left) at the recent Board of Education meeting held here, with Mr. George Dobrea.

Deaf Pupils Attend Regular Classes

BY JANET KLEMENC

Deafness is no handicap in obtaining an education.

Here at Rhodes, Mr. Chester Varney teaches a deaf class of 10. Rhodes is the only school on the West side which holds regular classes for the deaf.

Most of these students attend classes with the rest of the student body, and do the same work and suffer the same tests which plague other students.

In each class, a student with normal hearing takes notes on a special carbon pad. At the end of class, a carbon of the notes is given to the deaf student.

Deaf classes, taught by Mr. Chester Varney, have been in

session at Rhodes for almost four years. Mr. Varney teaches the required 10th grade subjects of English, geography, and math.

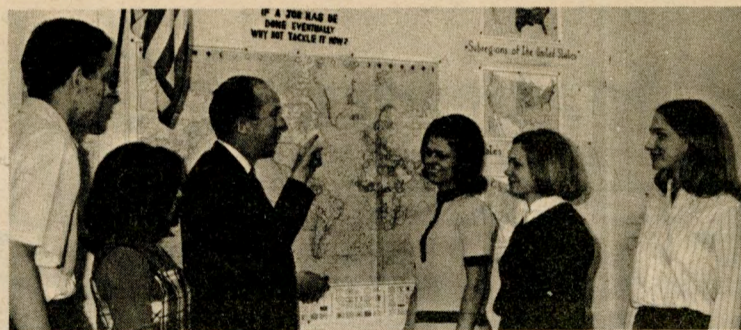
He also tutors the students if they need extra help with something they are learning in another class. P.A. announcements are passed on orally during homeroom.

Junior Class Elects Officers

Candidates for the 11B class presidential election were Warren Bianchi, Mary Birendsen, and Craig Czarnota.

Running for vice president were Paula Hrusovsky and Steve Kuppe. Secretarial candidates were Laura Aroson, Pam Rice, Judy Ryder, and Mary Jo Shellhammer. Those for treasurer were George Petrenko, Joan Bastian, and Jeanne Vladika.

At presstime the results of Tuesday's election were not available.



Mr. Charles Varney, Instructor for the Special Classes at Rhodes, with some of his students.

Honor Students View Silent Film

This year's Honors Day Trip featured a film festival at the Old Mayfield Theatre on Dec. 12th.

The film was the "Son of the Shiek," a silent film classic starring the immortal Rudolph Valentino and Vilma Banky. In addition, a short feature "The Lost World Revisited," was shown.

Faculty and parents of those students attending were also invited to attend this fun-filled evening of entertainment.

Real World Is Complicated Explains NASA Scientist

BY HARRY MARANTIDES

Many students have often asked themselves whether or not there is a direct correlation between studies and their practical use.

Mr. Jim Roberts, materials research engineer for NASA's Lewis Research Center, not only finds a high school education inadequate, but he finds a college education just as useless.

Mr. Roberts spoke here Friday, December 6th, at a special science assembly during the 8th period in the auditorium. He remained the 9th period to answer questions in room 301.

"When you get your college education," says Mr. Roberts, "and come looking for work at NASA, you're going to find that all that stuff you learned in college isn't much good."

"That's because everything you've learned doesn't fit the real world, Roberts continued. "Everything in the real world is too complicated to come up with an answer. You can only find approximations for your problems."

Who's winning the space race?

"There is no such thing as a space race, says Mr. Roberts. "The United States is technically farther advanced than the Russians. When the Russians made their first manned flight in 1957 several

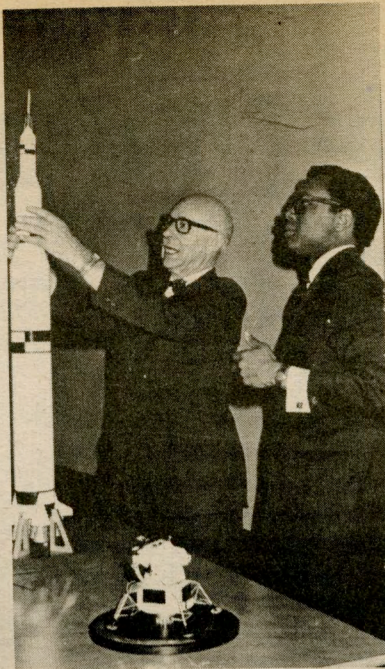
countries aided them. Today our country exchanges some technical information with the Russians."

The biggest plans in the planning stage at NASA is a 12 year space flight from the Earth to Neptune, stopping at three other planets. The mission is scheduled to start Sept. 1977. From there the astronauts will stop at Jupiter, June 1979; Saturn, June 1981; Uranus, Sept. 1985; and finally to Neptune, March of 1989.

"If the U.S. does not begin this flight by 1977," predicts Roberts, "a mission of this type cannot be attempted until the year 2153. This is due to the launch window, which involves the minimum flight time."

Mr. Roberts also expressed the latest findings as to possibilities of life on other planets. Life probably does exist on Mars, says Roberts, but present evidence shows that Venus cannot support life, because it has a surface temperature of 800 degrees F.

"We no longer believe that those red patches on Mars are canals, said Roberts. "We now believe that those red patches are one type of vegetation with a red color."



Mr. Jim Roberts, material engineer for NASA's Lewis Research Center, (right) discusses a model of the Apollo spacecraft with Mr. Clyde Henderson, Science Department Head. Mr. Roberts spoke at a special assembly held 8th and 9th periods in the auditorium on Dec. 6. Rhodes science and physics students and teachers attended.

Driving Course A Future Law

by Debbie Colvin

Anyone not sixteen by June first of next year is required by state law to take a Driver's Education course in order to receive a license.

This course is being offered at Rhodes for a fee of five dollars. This fee covers a textbook as well as any other equipment or materials needed. The course is divided into two sections with Mr. Norman Lidrbauch teaching theory and Mr. Mel Mitchell instructing the actual driving.

"For a person to successfully complete this course he must have completed six hours of driving, twenty four hours of observation and thirty six hours of theory," states Mr. Lidrbauch. The pupil is graded on the basis of his performance on tests, knowledge of the textbook, and his driving ability. Every student is given the opportunity to drive at least twice a week during his study hall periods.

This semester TV lessons on the different chapters in the textbook, are being viewed by those enrolled. The course also has guest speakers talk to the class about the different phases of driving.

"What we stress most in this course is the awareness of oneself as well as the drivers around him," states Mr. Lidrbauch.



At Assembly

Sextet Performs

The Contemporary Dance Sextet of New York City presented a concert assembly on Monday, December 9th.

The assembly, which was held in the Rhodes auditorium 8th period, was attended by West Tech students and teachers as well as Rhodians.

The modern dance company consists of six professional dancers who are also members of Anna Kokolow and Jose Limon's companies and are graduates of Bennington College and the Juilliard School of Music. The

director of this group is Danial Lewis who is also presently Mr. Limon's assistant.

The program presented here consisted of three short concert pieces tied together with a narration between them by various members of the company. The pieces were, "There is a Time," "Block," and "The Minding of the Flesh is Death."



Members of the Contemporary Dance Sextet and three Rhodians who helped in the performance.



Handling the merchandise is an unidentified Rhodian as Lou Nanne, a member of the Cleveland Barons, demonstrates the technique of using the hockey stick. The Barons were here early in December showing their hockey skills.

Two Barons Talk Hockey At Assembly

Two members of the Cleveland Barons hockey team, Lou Nanne and Rich Sentes, described game rules and techniques to students at special assemblies here Dec. 6th in the gym.

Penalties, shooting techniques, and equipment were described. A five minute penalty is assessed for drawing blood. A misconduct penalty can restrict a player from the game for as long as 10 minutes.

"The most comon misconduct penalty is swearing," said Lou Nanne. "A lot of guys get called for that."

Sentes, a lefty, displayed his shooting skill by placing the puck at almost the exact position of the mat he chose. Nanne first called what portion his teammate would be shooting at and Sentes hit the proper place.

The controversial curved stick was explained by Lou Nanne.

"Right now the league is considering to place some limit as to the amount of curve a stick can have," said Nanne. "Shooting with a curved stick causes the puck to float around a heck of a lot, very similar to the spin on a knuckle ball in baseball."

"Not only doesn't the shooter know where that puck is going to move but the goalie doesn't know where either," adds Nanne. "A goalie has to have a fighting chance." A puck travels anywhere from 90-110 m.p.h.

Fun From Education

'Hams' Desire Club

Although licenses are open only to those 18 and over, it is possible like Ken, to use a patent's license.



Ken Walker, 10A, member of the Rhodes Ham Radio Club.

"Hamming" it up with 10A's Ken Walker and Dennis Cselusniak could be both fun and educational. They are trying to start a Ham Radio Club at Rhodes.

The purpose of this club would be to inform all interested students about electronics by teaching it themselves.

"Dennis and I got to know each other through a Citizen Band Radio," commented Ken, "a two-way radio system for any citizen of the United States who has need for it."

Ken is hopeful that if a club could be started, they could eventually get a Ham Band Radio for the school. Often used as a hobby, this radio would also teach electronics, "just for the sake of learning it."

The club will be open to both male and female students.



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Indicating that the book is always right is Mr. Harry Herrmann head of the Industrial Arts Department. Here he is surrounded by future machinists, Jay Jacobs, Max Dink, and Tom Gaba.

Inadequate Facilities Cause Shop to Close

BY PAT MARRIOTT

If one takes a short walk down the steps that lead below the stage one's ears are assailed by the banging of hammers and the shouting of boys trying to be heard above their noise.

The boys are taking power machines. After nine semesters, it may be forced to close down.

"It is one of the neat courses in the school and it is a shame we don't have the proper facilities," said Frank Rusnak, 12B about the discontinuation of the course. His classmate, Al Mucciaroni, 11A said simply, "It is a rotten shame."

Last spring the North Central Evaluating Committee (NCEC) advised that the Power Machines class be close immediately. Mr. J. J. Stillinger, principal, permitted Mr. Harry Herrmann, industrial arts head to run the machine shop for the remainder of the semester so the boys enrolled in the class could get a complete year.

The committee objected to the poor ventilation. Fumes from the work have nowhere to escape and There is no heating.

"The power machines have been there for nine semesters and the administration downtown liked it," said Mr. Herrmann.

The PTA has arrived at several solutions to the problem, but none of them, at the present seem adequate.

They did research on the possibilities of lowering the floor and building a ramp down to it, but this is impossible since the shop is already on the original foundation and no further digging is possible. Another plan was to build a wing between the Industrial Art wing and the girls' gym.

Finally, the PTA made a survey to see how many students will be attending Rhodes in the future. They came up with a plan to build a new boys' gym on pillars over the parking lot, convert the old gym into the Industrial Art's wing and change the Industrial Art's wing into classrooms. This would be a long time coming.

"I am sorry to see that they are closing the shop," said Mr. Herrmann, "I feel it is important because with our age of portable power tools it is important to know how to operate and repair them."

73 Boys Enrolled Woodshop - A Happening

By PATTY MARRIOTT

Bernardo Scarpelli, 11B, and the 16 boys enrolled in his third period advanced wood class all agree - "Woodshop is a happening."

There are 73 boys enrolled in four wood classes. The shop is busy eight periods a day. The boys in beginning wood make a three-legged stool and a chair they upholster. In Wood II they make a desk and salad bowls.

"I am taking Wood because I want to be a carpenter when I grow up," said 11B, Chuck Naso.

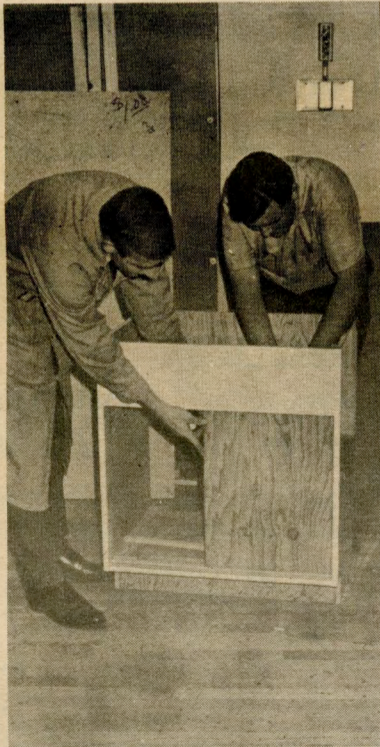
The boys in advanced class can make anything they want. One boy is making a hexagonal end table, another is making a desk and still another is making a pool cue.

"The class is open to girls," said

Mr. Tekesky, class instructor. "We try to encourage girls to sign up."

The machines making noise are the lathe, the band saw, and the planer.

Ever wonder where the sawdust goes? It is used in the gardens at Benjamin Franklin Elementary



Checking the construction of this cabinet is Mr. Steve Tekesky, Industrial Arts Instructor. This is one of the many projects done in this and other wood shops. There are three woodshop classes with Mr. Tekesky teaching two of them. Mr. Norman Lidrbaugh teaches one.

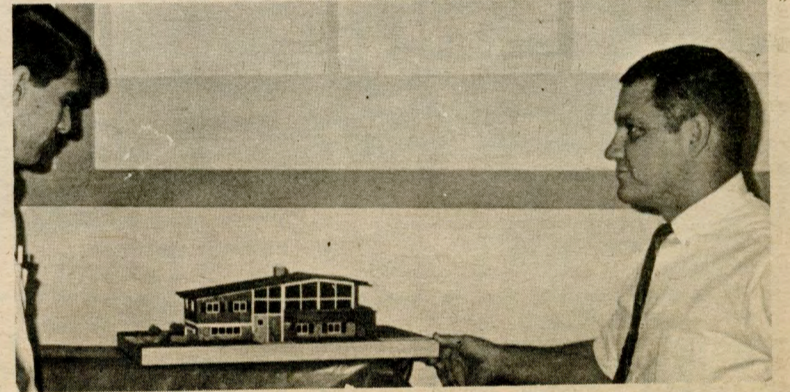


Displaying their knowledge of woodwork is Ron Mizak and Chuck Naso. They have made numerous wood projects on their own.

School.

The boys in the beginning wood class buy their wood from their teacher, but the boys in the advanced class buy directly from a lumber yard.

To the 73 boys and three course teachers; Mr. Tekesky, Mr. Herrmann, and Mr. Jim Zickes involved in the woodshop, wood is an interesting and exciting field.



Mr. Ehlert beams his approval of this model home. Many other models are made by his architectural drawing class.

DRAWING CLASSES PREPARE STUDENTS FOR COLLEGE LIFE

By KEN JAWORSKI

There are three types of drawing courses offered at Rhodes. They are Mechanical, Engineering, and Architectural Drawing.

In taking a Mechanical Drawing course, one can learn accuracy in the field of blueprint reading, freehand sketching and the vocabulary of different trades. This course is advised for students preparing for a trade such as tool maker, plumbing, or electrician.

Engineering Drawing is offered to the college bound student. It can be taken like Mechanical

Drawing for four semesters but one must have a year of algebra to take it.

The students study lettering, various types of drawing and geometric construction and placing detailed drawings of geometric constructions on plates. A plate is the paper upon which the drawing is assembled.

The third level of drawing offered is Architecture. To take this course one must have three semesters of credit in either of the other two courses. Architectural Drawing teaches the study, planning and designing of a home

which is later constructed into a model. Also, one learns to notice faults in newly designed homes which later might cause headaches to prospective buyers.

"These drawing courses are not merely in name," stated Mr. Tom Ehlert, instructor, "but a true course in content." This statement was made as Mr. Ehlert showed two college textbooks used in his industrial drawing classes as a standard textbook.



Hard at work at their drawing boards is Mr. Ehlert's Engineering Drawing class working on their drawing projects.

Pandora's Box Band Started

Hope is Key to Success

BY LAURA AROSON

While the name of this band is Pandora's Box, whatever it is that this rock group lets out with can't be all bad, because their fans love it.

"We play mostly the Doors music," states Jimmie Brown, leader of the group, "and the song most often requested is 'Light My Fire.'" Another favorite is "Knock

on Wood"," he adds, "but we don't play 'Zorba the Greek'."

Brown, 12B, plays drums and is in the Rhodes Dance Band. The other members are Mike Brennan on the organ, Bill Bradford, 12B, bass; Frank Petrich, 12B, rhythm and bass; and an unknown guitar player, "Les."

Formerly known as the "New Interns", before the band got together, Jimmie, Bill, and Mike

were with a group called "The Issue." Jimmie and Frank got together in Dance Band and decided to start their own group.

"The most we have made so far in one night was \$175," states Jim, "but we usually get pretty good crowds."

The group likes to play for the college crowd and makes frequent engagements at Cleveland University. On Friday and Saturday nights, they perform at Club 77.

"The longest we ever practiced was six hours," recalls Frank. "We like to practice late at night if we can."

"If we start to play in the house, usually mine," says Frank. "it shakes the whole house down and our parents go crazy . . . not to mention that it brings the cops down on us!"

The band's bodyguard is Jim Livingstone. Both Jimmie and Frank agree that when he goes with them there is never any trouble. The group also writes music, and has composed about three or four songs.

"One of our songs is called 'Who's Loving You?'" revealed Jim, "There are two versions, part one and part two."

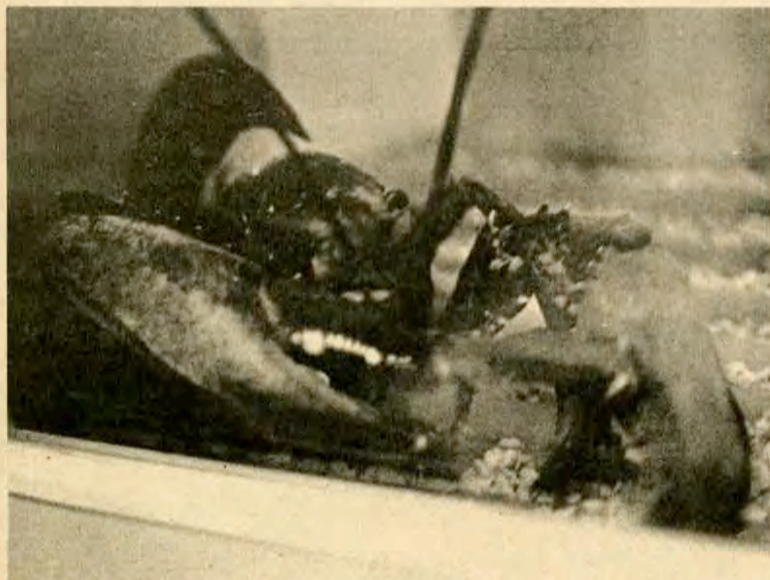
The group is seeking to find a lead guitarist. Any girls interested in joining the band, please contact Jimmie Brown (741-4577).

NOTICE

The results of the NHS induction Wednesday were not available at presstime. Inductees will be mentioned in the January issue.



Jimmie Brown, standing, surveys the scene with other members of his band.



THE BEAST awaits his next feeding in his \$1,000 aquarium complex.

Life Of Luxury in Tank

By ROGER PRAKAP

Lobsters live better than people. If this seems unbelievable, walk into room 300 sometimes and gawk for a while at a lobster sunning itself in a \$585 fishtank.

The lobster, fondly known as "The Beast" to lab assistants, was purchased by Mrs. Betty Palfy for the aquarium (from the S and L Market.) He is accompanied by assorted clams, which he buries and digs up in his spare time.

The aquarium complex in which he lives includes the aquarium, a refrigeration unit and a cabinet. The total apparatus costs approximately \$1,000.

"The lobster was originally put in the tank to set up a nitrogen cycle, but we have become so attached to him we can't get rid of him," said Mrs. Palfy.

With the salt water aquarium came an "Instant Ocean" compound, which contained synthetic sea salts to simulate ocean water.

"Any order we make," says Mrs. Palfy, "must amount to thirty dollars, and when we add \$19 for freight it adds up. West Tech and J.F. Kennedy ordered animals, but about one-half of them died, so we are reluctant to order any."

So, in the meantime, it looks like the lobster will remain in his happy home.

11 A's Learn Hygiene In Boys' Health Class

BY NEIL FEDIO

Drinking carrot juice, eating a seaweed sandwich and hitting the sack at 8 p.m. could be a pretty good program to follow, but all boys can get proper advice when they take Health in their 11A semester.

"Class is held twice a week," says Mr. Robert Sovey. "The first six weeks deal with the human body. They include a study of the bone structure and skeleton, the skin tissues, nerves, and grooming."

Sex education is taught the second six weeks. Male and female reproductive organs are talked

about, the students learn about human reproduction, and venereal disease is explained.

"I think Health is important. It teaches you about yourself," says Mr. Sovey. He said that the effects of alcohol, cigarettes, and drugs on an individual are taught the final six weeks, along with a look into first aid.

Weight Training Fitness Course Needs Boys

"Wanted—more boys for weight training." If you have not heard this phrase, you soon will. An after school program for improving physical strength and fitness for all boys is offered in the gym.

This course is headed by Mr. Jim Templin, who piloted the idea two years ago. At present there are 30 boys enrolled in this class and it is still growing. Helping Mr. Templin is Mr. Walter Noss.

This year-long program runs from the end of football season until June, and is then continued the first two weeks in August. In the program one works with weights, does isometrics, climbs ropes, goes through drills and does some running.

This type of program was worked out by Mr. Templin and

Doctor Kruse, who is an expert on muscle tissue, in the hope of improving athletic strength.

Many athletes are taking this program when they are not active in a sport. Mr. Templin reports that these boys improve with this course.

Two such athletes are Nick DeBow and Paul Schweikert who were outstanding in football this year. All-Senate center, Paul Schweikert, in fact gave almost all credit to the weight training program.

Tom Long Collects Old 78's

Rhodian Owns 6000 Records

BY LOIS McCANE

How's 6,000 records for the record? That is how many old 78 r.p.m. records 10B Tom Long has stashed away in his basement.

Dating back to 1899, Tom says most of his records are not worth more than two or three cents a piece. Most of them are given to him, but he finds a lot of them by scouring pawn shops and Salvation Army Stores.

"I can tell when the records were released and about how much they cost, just by looking at their serial number," boasts Tom.

Tom plays his records on a 1916 floor model windup Victrola. Records made during the depression were brown instead of black. Some of his Edison records are half an inch thick.

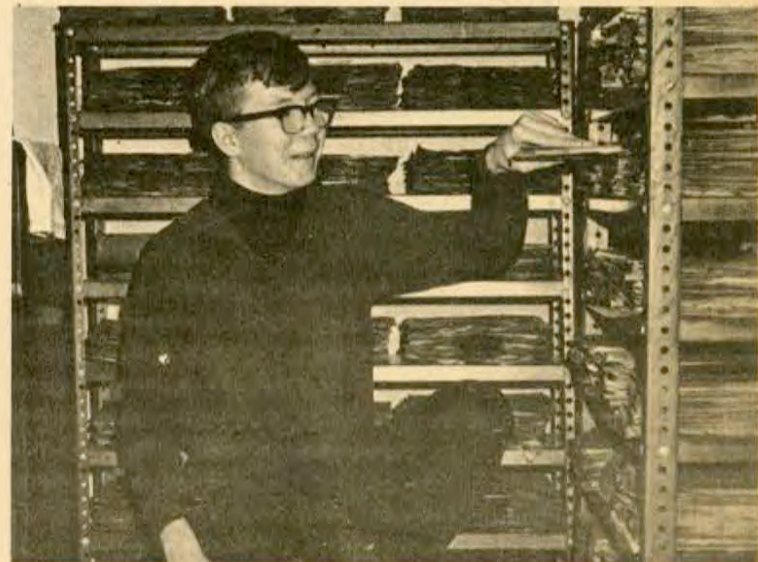
Because of the fascination records have always held for him, Tom would like to be a professional disc jockey. He worked as a disc jockey for a

"bootleg" station in Painesville over Labor Day Weekend, and he has a good chance of getting a summer job with WERE.

Basketball takes up almost as much of Tom's time as his musical interests do. As manager of the Junior Varsity basketball team,

Tom has to go to practice every night from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. His duties include taking care of the equipment and doing odd jobs for Coach Topole.

"I try to get into something right away!" exclaims this music loving J.V. manager.



Tom Long digs into his 6000 records for an old favorite.



An unidentified opponent is about to hit the mat at the hands of Bill Syvuk.

Ram Wrestlers Seek Win Over Tarblooders

BY LOUIS JANNAZO

To chalk up another victory, the Ram wrestlers must out-grapple Glenville here at four o'clock tonight. Lincoln and West fell victims to our matmen on December 3rd and 10th respectively. The wrestlers will travel to the Berea tournaments Dec. 28th and will meet West Tech here Jan. 4th.

The Presidents seemed on their way to a victory Dec. 3rd, with only three matches left in the meet as the Ram wrestlers were behind 21-9. Mike Fait who wrestles in the 120 wt. class; Bob Bindernagle, 127, and Bill Syvuk, 133, accounted for the Ram scoring up to this point of the meet with decision victories.

Tom Hadgis, 165, started the comeback as he pinned his opponent with 24 seconds left in the first period. Nate Santamaria kept the Ram hopes alive winning a decision victory 9-6 in the 175 wt. class. After this match the meet score was Lincoln 21, Rhodes 17.

The meet depended on the heavyweight match. Bob Rote needed the five points of a pin to win the meet for the Ram matmen. Rote came through with a second period pin to give the Rams a 22-21 victory.

The J.V. Ram wrestlers also defeated Lincoln. Rich Garruchio, 138, and Steve Errett, heavyweight pinned their opponents. Against West, the Ram grapplers jumped out to an early lead. Bruce Ryan the 90 lb. sophomore won a decision 4-0 in the 103 wt. class. Jeff Kotlyn, wrestling in the 112 wt. class with a protective mask, also won a decision 6-4.

The Bindernagle brothers provided the Rams with seven more points. Jim, wrestling in the 120 wt. class tied his opponent receiving two points for his efforts. Bob pinned his opponent in the incredible time of 20 seconds. Bill Syvuk 133 wt. class and Doug Hornyak 145 wt. class both won decisions 4-3 and 1-0 respectively to add six more points to the Ram score.

Going into the heavyweight match the Rams were winning by the score of 19-16. West supporters thought they could win if their heavyweight pinned. However, Bob Rote thought different and pinned the West man in the first period. The Rams won 24-16.

"The wrestlers have not reached their peak yet," said Coach Al Pompeani. "We have great potential."

The results of the make-up match against J.F. Kennedy Tuesday night were not available at presstime.

J.V. Cagers Face West Tech Tomorrow

BY GEORGE SPIRHZANZL

Two of the most competitive basketball foes in the West Senate, Rhodes and West Tech, will meet for their first showdown of the season tomorrow night at 6:45 in West Tech's gym.

"West Tech always has a good team so we'll be looking forward to a fast close game," stated J. V. coach Mr. Frank Topole.

In the Senate opener against South and John Marshall the junior hoopsters split to give them a 1-1 Senate record.

It was a disappointing night Dec. 2nd, as the host Rams were defeated losing 46-43 to John Marshall. Tom Posen was high scorer with 12 points.

The first Senate game had a brighter outcome for the Rams as they played a strong, tight game and came out on top 42-38 over the South Flyers. Posen was again high scorer with 14 points.

"When you lose a game there is always need for improvement," states coach Topole. "We'll have to improve on our shooting and reduce the number of turnovers," added the J.V. instructor.

In the John Marshall game there was a total of 23 turnovers and 19 in the South game. The Rams floor shooting percentage for the two games was only 27%.

At presstime the Lincoln and West High junior varsity scores were not available.



Calmly coaching one of his wrestlers in a proper hold is head coach Alfred Pompeani.

Gym Shorts

BY BETTIE BAUMHOLTZ

Tuesday, December 10, the Girls' Leaders Club held their formal induction in room 209. Eleven new leaders were inducted. Marge Blockside, a student teacher at West Tech and a former Rhodes Gym Leader spoke about teaching physical education.

Badminton Tournaments are being held during the lunch periods every Friday. Many girls are in this elimination tournament.

There are 20 volleyball teams participating in the tournament held in the gym on Tuesday and Thursday.

Gym Leader tryouts were held Tuesday, Dec. 17 to fill the vacancies left by the graduating 12A's. Girls competed in tests of physical ability.

This semesters bowling champs are Cindy Yanoff, Sue Swarty, Millie Bemer, Kathy Walters, and Betty Sikora. They competed in the city-side roll-off on Dec. 5.

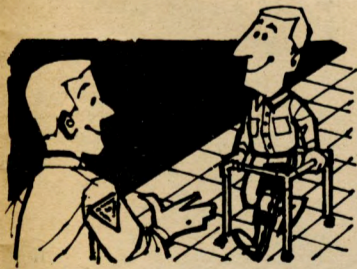
The All Star Bowling team consists of Robin Ball, Sandie Ross, Debbie Miller, Karen Bradford, and Paula Hrusovsky. They were entered in a roll-off on Dec. 12.

HEALTH CAREERS CORNER

REHABILITATION IS THE AIM - PHYSICAL THERAPY NAMES THIS GAME.

Physical therapy. What's that about?

The physical therapist works with patients who have suffered diseases or injuries to their muscles,



joints, nerves or bones to help them regain such functions as walking or using their hands.

So, rehabilitation is the aim?

Right. Nowadays there is a lot that can be done to help physically handicapped people live a full and useful life. For example, it is the physical therapist that will help an accident victim learn to walk again.

How would he do that?

It depends upon the case, of course, however, the therapist is prepared to use massage, various therapeutic exercises, whirlpool baths, heat treatment, ultra-violet rays and electricity.

Electricity, that's shocking!

True enough. The physical therapist may use electrical shocks

to stimulate a patient's paralyzed muscles.

Must a physical therapist be a hulking brute?

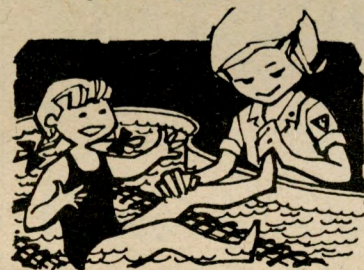
No, average build is all that's needed whether you're a man or woman. As a physical therapy student, you learn to handle patients of any size.

Does the P. T. tackle the task alone?

It's strictly a joint effort. The P. T. maintains contact with the physician, and works together with the psychologist, social worker and many others.

What's the score on education?

You need four years of college to earn your B. S. degree as a physical therapist. Usually, a one year internship is also required before you can get your license.

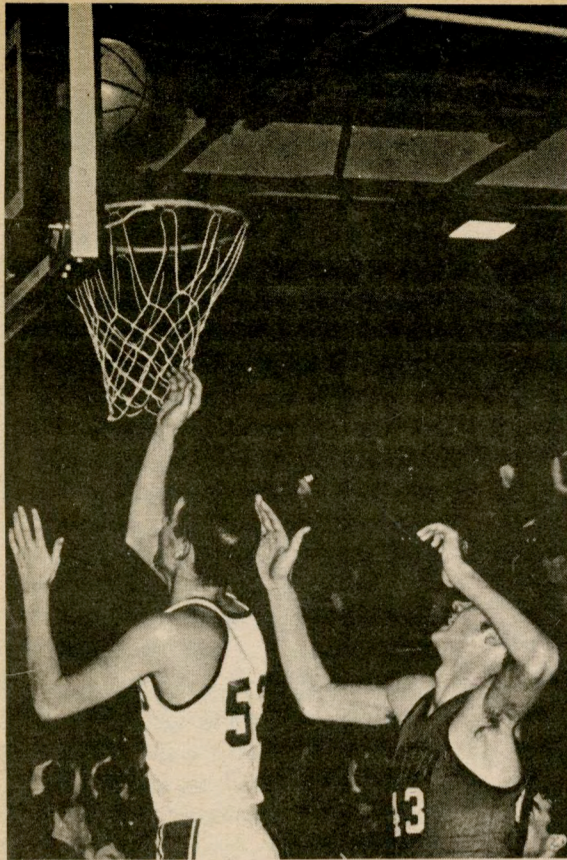


Where can I find out more?

Your guidance counselor can coach you on the facts about physical therapy . . . Or, FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL:

CONGRATULATIONS
Congratulations to Ken Vana who made the PD Dream Team (Basketball) and to Bob Rote who made honorable mention in the PD Dream Team (Wrestling.) Also congratulations to Jim Slatinsky who made honorable mention as Press Star.

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John Neale, 6' 4" center, chalks up two of his 32 points scored against South High.

TOMORROW: TECH

By MIKE MAYO

Tomorrow evening at 6:45 p.m. the two undefeated teams in the West Senate will decide who's on top. Ram Coach Mr. Andy Moran will bring his Rams, probably sans Jim Slatinsky, to West Tech against the Warriors who are coached by Mr. Larry Chernauskas.

Slatinsky was hurt in the first minute of the West High game last Saturday. He was on crutches when the week began because of "something" in his knee that the doctors "weren't sure of" as of press time.

West Tech is led by 6'7" Don Cooper and 6'3" Jerry Wujcik who teamed up for 47 points last Friday against

Ignatius, and 27 against Holy Name Saturday beating the Namers 92-46 and the Wildcats 68-60. Also, Val Solowio, who was sick but will probably be back a lot stronger tomorrow.

After Tech, the Rams host Max Hayes, which defeated Ignatius Saturday night 76-67 as Frank Virgies dropped in 28 points.

The Rams will host Ignatius on Jan. 10 followed the next day by the winless Holy Name team and then Padua on the 17th.

So far coach Moran's Rams have been playing winning ball as was evidenced in last weekend's two triumphs over Lincoln and West High.

Center, John Neale (6'4") scored 25, Ken Vana 16, and

Jim Slatinsky 14, to lead the Rams to a 73-49 victory over the Presidents. Last Saturday, Neale and Vana teamed up for 44 points (20 and 24 respectively) to lead Slatinsky-Rhodes to a 62-40 victory.

Joe Becker went in for Slatinsky, but there are indications that last year's J.V. most improved player, Paul Zajac is ready, willing, and quite able to replace Slatinsky.

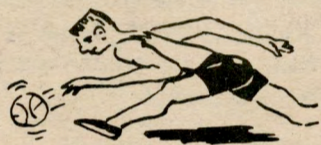
On Dec. 6; while hosting South, the Rams held all West-Senate forward Herb Pauly to only 3 points while they went on to whip South, 72-61.

"I was proud to see that four of our boys made double figures," said Coach Moran after the game. Neale led the

team once again with an outstanding 32 points, George Kysil with 12, and Slatinsky and Vana with 10 each finished South off.

The Rams trailed 16-13 at the end of the first quarter, but scored 12 straight points to open the second quarter. Marshall again threatened in the last quarter and went ahead but Marty Blank and Slatinsky teamed up for 8 points in the last three minutes to put the Rams ahead to stay.

Let's Go A Ram-blin'



By LOUIS JANNAZO

What are 9 pins out of 2000? It just happens to be the margin that the Ram intramural bowling team trailed the leading team by at the end of the tournament roll-offs at Erieview lanes on Dec. 3.

The Ram keglers finished in 3rd place with a total of 2022 pins just 4 pins out of 2nd place and 9 away from first.

Dan Teska, 12B, the secretary of the bowling league, was captain of the team. John Mlinarcik, 12B, bowled a game of 199, the league high. Other team members are 12B's Ken Martoff, Jim Komorowski, and Stan Pollock, and 11B Jerry Zelezak.

The boys with the best averages in intramural competition composed the All-Star team. On Dec. 10 this team traveled to Erieview Lanes to compete against other All-Star teams. They returned as co-champions with Collinwood. Both teams finished with a 2025 score.

Senior members of the All-Star team are Stan Pollock, who rolled high game of 212 for the tournament, Ken Martoff, and John Mlinarcik. Other members are 11B Dave Erne and 10A Scott Loveall.

The cross-country team announced captains for next year at the recent sports banquet. The three captains are 11B Hugh Blocksidge, 11B Terry Davison, and 11A Dave Revecky.

An after-school ping-pong tournament for boys is a possibility for next semester. Boys interested should contact Mr. Robert Sovey, physical education instructor.

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Cagers Use Weights To Help Develop Skills

By PATTY MARRIOTT

The varsity basketball team has a weighty problem when they go through their practices.

The team works out with jackets weighing 10 lbs. each. The purpose of the jackets, according to varsity basketball coach Andy Moran, is to make the team work, run, and jump harder. The jackets have been in use for five years.

"It is like a man hitting himself with a hammer because it feels good when it stops," said Coach Moran. "If the boys learn to play under these heavy conditions, they will be able to play twice as well under normal conditions."

They also wear gloves in the pre-season training. The purpose of the gloves is to make the boys more conscious of the feel of the ball when he is not wearing gloves.

The boys are taught to gain confidence in their dribbling by wearing glasses covered with tape. Coach Moran has used the glasses and the gloves philosophy for 15 years.

Coach Moran got the idea for the jackets, gloves, and glasses at a seminar he attended in Wampum, Pa.

The coach of the local high school there had been using these ideas and had met with great success.

"The jackets, gloves, and glasses are used as hindrances" said Coach Moran. "They are used to help the boys develop their abilities with the help of a little hard work."

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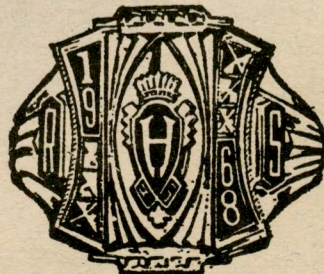
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