Rebounding Is Key in Rhodes - John Hay Crash

By HARRY MARANTIDES

Rebounding plays a key factor in winning the close basketball games. The team that has its opponent on the boards will, for the vast majority of the times, be the one who chalks up the victory instead of the defeat.

And in tonight's Arena consolation game, which was the initial game of the West and Eastern, a specific pattern of the West and Eastern, namely Rhodes High and John Hay, the rebounding statistics will probably be the one deciding factor which will determine the fate of the team, success or failure.

BEING both teams come into the game with identical 13-3 marks. Opening tip is at 7:15 p.m., immediately followed by the West Tech-East High game at 9 p.m., which is the final championship game.

"Rebounding and tough defense," predicts Ram Coach Andy Moran, "will be the key in establishing Rhodes High the victors of the match"

John Hay's team will again use up the Rams with a slight height advantage. The tallest man on the court will be the Horners' 6'0" center, Ernest Turner. Also, in the six-foot bracket are Len Paul, considered to be one of the best rebounders in the East Senate, and his brother George. Both boys are listed at 6'3". Routing out the Hay attack at guard positions are Ernest Parley and Carl Jackson, both measuring 5'10".

JIM KOPANOS is the big guy for Rhodes at 6'4". The other senior on the Rams starting five is 6'2" Brian Bobgrubbour. Junior John Nade also scores six feet. The 6'3" center leads the teams in rebounds, averaging more than 14 boards a game. Other Ram rebounders are Ken Vana and George Kysil. They line up 6'10" & respectively. Jim Slathinsky 5'10" and Marty Blank (6'0") round out the starting five.

"John Hay plays an excellent game on those defensive boards," says Coach Moran. "This is what wins those close ball games for them." Coach Jerry Mitchell's boys have also gained respect for their strength on the boards from such teams as East Tech and John Adams, both of whom were defeated by the Horners, especially on the boards.

Rams Aiming for No. 14 -- The Rhodes Rams, coached by Andy Moran (picture in white jacket), are looking for their 14th win of the season against John Hay at the Arena tonight. Picture are the Rams' Jim Slathinsky (5'5), Marty Blank (6'0''), Jim Kopanias (21), Brian Boggebur (21), George Kysil (15), and Ken Vana (25).

Response Is Tremendous' Honor Study Hall System Expands

By JEFF FORTE

With the advent of the spring semester, approximately eighty to eighty-five percent of all students are enrolled in honor study halls, according to Mrs. Frances Morris, lower study hall advisor. This enlargement includes 67 honor study hall officers, 33 secretaries and 34 committee members.

"The students have accepted the honor study hall expansion," says Mrs. Morris. "Their response has been just tremendous and they should continue to respond in this manner."

PLANS FOR ENLARGING the honor study halls begins about a year ago, reveals Mrs. Morris. An honor study hall committee comprised of teachers, administrators and students was formed to investigate the possibilities for enlargement. Mrs. Morris points out that if honor study halls were enlarged, a bigger room would be needed. This is the reason for the change from room 300 to the cafeteria.

The one real problem that has remained, according to Mrs. Morris, has been technical ones of organization and training of chairmen and secretaries.

"Only about eight students have been trained in the program," states the honor study hall advisor.

MRS. MORRIS cites the advantage of such an enlargement. More teachers are free from study hall duty, resulting in either more time to prepare for classes or an additional class assignment.

Student-Run Cafeteria Begins Third Semester

After being successfully initiated last year, the student-run cafeteria is once again in full swing. Spon- sored by the Student Council, the committee is made up of volunteers whose job it is to see that all goes well during the fifth and sixth lunch periods.

"Overall, the cafeteria is running smoothly," informs fifth period cafeteria chairman Lynn Maximus. 12A. He adds that students need only abide by a few simple rules to ensure the continued success of the program.

Tables should be cleared off five minutes before the bell rings, trash should be placed into the waste baskets, not thrown in, students should remain seated during the lunch period and should enter the food lines by the proper entrances, according to Maximus.

"I would like to thank Mr. Turella and Miss Sosbek for their help and support and ask the students for continued co-operation with the cafeteria committee," states sixth period co- chairman Karen Cummings, 12A.

Scholar Here Wednesday

Faculty, Classes to Hear Dr. May

By CAROL WIDEMAN

Faculty and students will have the opportunity to hear and meet with a noted scholar in the field of history when Dr. Ernest R. May comes to Rhodes next Wednesday under the Visiting Scholars Program.

According to Miss Betty Nussly, Assistant Director of the program here, Dr. May will lecture in two history classes and address the Social Studies Department at 12:15 p.m.

THE SECOND-PERIOD Advanced Placement American History class will feature the author-historian's book, "The Causes of the Spanish-American War," and will participate in a discussion afterwards. Dr. May will talk to the eleventh-grade American History group in third period on "The Role of the President as Commander-in-Chief." A question-and-answer period will follow.

From 11:45 to 1 p.m., the Social Studies Department and invited guests will attend an informal band- ing with Dr. May. The second part of the program will include a talk by the Visiting Scholar entitled "Current Strengths and Weaknesses in the Teaching of History."

During his stay in Cleveland be- gins February 12 and March 1, Dr. May will be the guest of three other host schools, East High, South High, and John Marshall. His schedule also includes the Fourth Annual A.P. His- tory Breakfast at the Excelsior-Clevel- land Hotel on February 29.

BORN IN FORT WORTH, Texas 1893, Dr. May received his Masters Degree as well as his A.B. at the University of California at Los An- geles. He earned his Doctorate in His- tory there in 1915. Since 1944, he has been a member of the Faculty at Harvard University, where he was Professor of History for five years.

Ram Flashes No School

There will be no school tomorrow, February 22, because of George Wash- ington's birthday. There will be school as usual.

P. T. A.

A card party sponsored by the P.T.A. will be held Thursday, February 29, at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria. A $1.00 donation can be paid at the door.
Expanded Honor Study Halls Begin

Since the beginning of the spring semester, a few weeks ago, approximately eighty to eighty-five percent of all Rhodians have been enrolled in honor study halls. The Rhodes Review would like to congratulate the students who are beginning to initiate the expansion of this student-run program and the students involved for their enthusiastic participation.

Enlargement of the honor study hall program has enabled more students to demonstrate their maturity and be treated as young adults. Not only do students benefit from the expansion but teachers who formerly assigned study hall duty are now free to spend more time in preparation for their classes. In many cases, the classes are smaller as a result of more teachers being released from study hall duty and being assigned a class. Thus the honor study hall expansion has added to reducing the teacher-pupil ratio which is a goal of any educational institution.

With the further cooperation of students and teachers, the newly expanded honor study halls can be a great success and will contribute to a better atmosphere of study and learning.

The Roving Pollster

Faculty, Students Defend U. S. Policy

By RAE AROSOn

According to recent polls, Europeans are lukewarm to the “Bloody Floor Talk” intervention in Vietnam. What effect does this have on Americans? Many faculty and student body defend the U.S. policy.

Mr. John White, business teacher: “I think the Vietnamese war is a good thing. The U.S. government has the right to defend the country.”

Lawrence Karpal, 11A: “If they’re not helping out over there, they shouldn’t say anything.”

Bill Shinke, 11A: “What they say should have no weight if we are in Vietnam, because we feel it is right.”

Mr. Mary Sadel, English teacher: “If the Europeans want to be so smart in telling us what to do, why don’t they pay back the money we owe them? We’re now in Vietnam asking for help. It was all right for Europe when we helped men and money on them.”

Kathy Kapral, 12A: “They’re not in the same position as we are. They don’t understand the situation.”

Ali Redler, 10A: “They aren’t there so they shouldn’t keep out of it. It doesn’t involve them.”

Jeff Goldin, 11A: “Although I don’t believe in the war, I do think we should get out. Europeans have the right to voice their opinion.”

Miss Ruth Ogan, French teacher: “We are helpless to do anything. When it comes to getting two sides of a story, I think the Europeans are better informed. Why are they prejudiced against us, I don’t know. It’s beyond my comprehension.”

Ginny Durnhoowski, 12A: “The U.S. is honoring an agreement made with the Vietnamese that we would not send help if they asked. Europe should not try to interfere or try to discourage us from helping the Vietnamese.”

John Gates, 11B: “There’s nothing we can do in Europe that would help in Vietnam.”

Andy Denshikin, 12B: “We are protecting them, besides ourselves, against the threat of Communism.”

Those answers were not selected by the Pollster to present only one side of the question. All answers which were received were used except those which were repetitively redundant.

In Memoriam

The Rhodes Review staff extends its expression of sympathy to the family and friends of Anthony Abe, June 17 graduate, who died as a result of a recent tragic accident.

Gum-Chewers Can Thank Indians, Andans, Colgan for Strong Jaws, High Dentist Bills

By LAURA AROSOn

Did you ever wonder if the colonial children ever got "chewed out" for chewing gum in school? Although this sound odd, the first form of gum was given to the colonists by the Indians in New England.

This first gum was actually a type of spruce tree resin which the Indians chewed. Later, along with resin, paraffin wax became popular. And in the 1880’s a chicle base was developed for gum manufacturing.

Thomas Adams, an American inventor, tried to use chicle as a substitute for rubber, but he tried chewing it and liked it. Soon he began turning out batches of chicle in his kitchen and tried to sell chunks of it at a store.

His idea worked. Within the hour, his new product was a hit. Even though it was colorless and flavorless.

The man first credited with the flavoring of chicle in 1889, was John Colgan, a druggist from Louisville, Kentucky. His peppermint, spearmint, and cinnamon-flavored gum was a hit. That change from the flavorless chicle.

According to present figures, if the sticks of gum Americans chew each year were placed end to end, they would circle the earth about 35 times. It is added that Americans chew more gum than any other people in the world.

Dentists state that chewing gum relieves the muscles, for it is imperative of eating. Today dentists warn about too much gum chewing, because the amount of sugar consumed increases tooth decay.

Rhodes Review

Expansion of honor study halls

Faculty and students defend U.S. policy

In memoriam: Anthony Abe, June 17 graduate

Gum-chewers can thank Indians, Andans, and Colgan for strong jaws, high dentist bills

People, Fads Influence Changes in Shoe Styles

Footwear Designed for Lift, Dancing, Stomping

By PATTY MARRIOTT

Since the Egyptians first wore sandals three types of footwear have been worn by man. These are the shoe, the boot, and the sandal. Through the ages footwear has been made of leaves, animal hides, wool, leather, and recently synthetic materials.

Fads have often brought about a change in shoes. When soft boots became popular, King Charles VI of France sported the deer's paw in 1523. In 1932, shoes changed with the growing popularity of dancing. Dance shoes did not appear until the urge to wear crocodile or snake-skin shoes.

People also set the pace in footwear. Henry VIII of England was the biggest supporter of wide-tined shoes. Camargue, a French ballerina, made ballet slippers popular. An English dance shoe that continues to change is the shoe, originating from the importance of a well-cut shoe.

Some changes in footwear took place for useful purposes. The high-heeled shoe was first developed to lift the foot of the Egyptian butcher above the floor. It was next used in the theater to emphasize the importance of the main character.

The slipper came into use with the outbreak of the French Revolution. It became dangerous to wear any kind of shoe because they were a sign of the aristocracy.

The peasants in France and the Netherlands have worn wooden shoes for centuries. For farmers, shoes serve the same purpose. When lords began overbearing the peasants in the 17th century, they ordered his to wear wooden shoes, and so we have the word " sabotage. "

For theinterested reader: Saddle shoes came about in the 1880’s.

Shoes have been in use before the birth of Christ. They have changed through the ages. In order to continue to change, they have progressed from sandals to astronaut’s boots and from leathers to synthetic materials.

People's, fads influence changes in shoe styles. Footwear designed for lift, dancing, stomping.
Kamburoff Leads Popular Group, 'U. S. Male' Travels to Hollywood

By HELEN POHLID

When is the mall service beyond representation? When it isn’t mail at all, but the U. S. Male, one of the best-known seen in Cleveland.

CHRIS KAMBUROFF, a Rhodes senior, organized the group and plays lead guitar. This isn’t Chris’ first achievement in the field of music— he can also take credit for organizing the former Mixed Emotions.

Reminiscing about his earlier musical years, Chris remarks, “I played trumpet but I switched to guitar about six years ago. I’ve played guitar over since.”

WHILE PLAYING with the Emotions, his first group, Chris first experienced some of the benefits of belonging to a band.

“I met the Beatles at the Stadium of the summers of ’64,’ he can boast. As for name-dropping, Chris has met and played with the Beachboys, the Hollies, the Animals, Paul Revere, and Sonny and Cher, to name just a few.

AFTER THE Mixed Emotions broke up, Chris organized his present band, the U. S. Male. The other members of this group are Ray Superino, Johnny Joe Gardina, Danny Mazza, and Ronnie Durlach.

“We’re managed by King Kirby of WKYY Radio,” Chris comments.

The big thing in Chris’ immediate future is his trip to Hollywood. Chris, along with the U. S. Male, King Kirby, and Jane Scott are being sent to perform for the ABC Clark Show. They leave February 25, all expenses paid.

AFTER THEY RETURN, the Male has recording contracts to worry about.

Chris nonchalantly remarks, “We have been offered a contract by Columbia, Kama Sutra, and Buddha recording companies.”

Soon their music, patterned after the Young Rascals, will be heard on local radio stations.

Then the U. S. Male will really deliver its message.

Mr. Templin Heads Conditioning Program

Wanted: healthy male bodies.

THAT’S WHY news about every boy attending Rhodes can apply if he is interested in participating in a variety of activities in Mr. Templin’s weight training program. It is held after school every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday in the boys’ gym.

The program usually runs to 5:30 p.m. and will continue through June.

“The purpose of the program,” comments Templin, “is to improve the body physique and to prepare for particular sports the boy may be interested in. To build up strength is it’s primary objective.”

VARIOUS WEIGHT training exercises, rope climbing, running, and pulling exercises make up the program. A new lat machine has been added in the weight room, contributed by funds given by Student Council and frat boosters.

“Every boy should try to take advantage of the program,” adds Templin. “Each boy can work at his own particular tempo. It is especially helpful to wrestlers, shot-putters, and footballers.”

Honor Roll List Reaches 100, 319 Students Make Merit Roll

A total of 100 students earned Honor Roll recognition for the fall semester. A total of 36 girls and 47 boys made the Honor Roll.

Seniors were Rae Anne Smith, Mike Bakos, Richard Balch, John Beauty, Karen Britt, Laura Daniels, Chuck DeMino, Zay Deeck, Janet Dolan, Charles Farone, Jacquelin Fitzgerald, Jeff Forta, Jeff Gilman, Kathy Guty, Jerry Jerssen, Kathy Kirkwood, Tom King, Lois Lehman, Pat Lehman, Nancy Lippner, Jan Miller, Gayle Neithammer, Robert Price, Sandy Sorensen, Jim Stroh, Colleen Sumner, Chris Ulucky, David Vani- dour, Carol Weidman, Elizabeth Werle, Doug Wittig, and Annie Wittler.

Juniors were Ron Amrich, Marty Bickel, Barbara Boyd, Bill Bradford, Eliza Bray, Bruce Briggs, Mary Charvat, Melanie Clements, Mary Dichtmillner, James Duffy, Bruce Dwyen, Helen Elmer, Jackie Fruit, Viel Gura, Lynn Gurney, Nancy Hanc- ing, Jeff Heaney, Cheryl Hoffman, Doug Horagay, John Houskin, Nancy Kaeser, Evelyn Kruse, Norma Lange, Leonie Lelius, Laura Lowe, Debra Mayer, Harry Maranta, Tom Marzyn, Chris Mazaras, Roger Pay- ley, John Raboevich, Chuck Rudar, Linda Scheck, James Sheppard, Sue Sklipp, Linda Stipek, Diane Sypniewski.

Dave Wagner, and Karen Zoller.

Begun the U. S. Male will be Hugh Blockeide, James Bonito, Nancy Bunday, Gayle Galan, Donna Gudzantano- we, Nancy Husker, Jeannette Jenkins, Dianne Kau, Terry Kinbreath, Janet Klemenski, Elton Kunz, David Ludwig, Mary Lu Maena, Mary Matti, Judy Marquardt, Kathy McWilliams, George Petruek, Judy Posen, Chris Reissmann, Mary Jane Rushkowski, Pam Schill, Karen Schill and Susan Shively, Jane Sipkula, Pam Tref- fel, Linda Tulli, Rita Vanek, Elaine Verbrugge, and Claudia Woldie.

A TOTAL OF 313 students re- ceived Merit Roll recognition.

The Rhodes dormitories were not responsible for any names which may have been omitted or misspelled from the Honor Roll list.

Faculty Additions

Staff Gains Three Teachers

Three new teachers have been ad- ded to the faculty of Rhodes, each in a different department. They are Mrs. Carol Thompson, Miss Carol Honley, and Mrs. Janet Dowski.

MRS. THOMPSON attended the University of Oklahoma where she received awards for the most outstanding freshman and for outstanding performance in the National Busi- ness Society. She teaches Business English, typing, and intensive shorthand.

She enjoys swimming and water sports.

New to the English Department is Miss Honley, a graduate of Ohio University in Athens, Ohio. She en- joys ice skating very much and taught skating at Ohio University. Besides skating, Miss Honley spends some of her spare time traveling.

MRS. DOWSKI is a new teacher in the Home Economics Department. She is from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania where she attended Manfield State College. Mrs. Dowski plans to earn her Masters Degree in child develop- ment and psychology. She enjoys traveling and during the summer she and her husband traveled to North Carolina, Virginia, Massachusetts and New York.

“There are more limitations when the educational system is on a semester basis rather than one year basis,” commented Mrs. Dowski when ques- tioned about the differences in the Pennsylvania and Ohio school systems.

Mrs. Dowski enjoys art, listening to all types of music, tennis and swimming.

METAL FLAKE

D & S Color Supply

11509 Lorain Ave.
252-1200
CUSTOM COLORS

AUER’S FUNERAL HOME

4801 Memphis Ave.
835-4635
5303 Storer Ave.
631-1563

THE RHODES REVIEW

Wednesday, Feb. 21, 1968

Page Three

ORTLI MUSIC

EVERYTHING IN MUSIC

Private lessons $2.50
FL 1-1465

Are You Ambitious?

The publishers of the Christian Life Series Sunday School literature are located right here in Cleveland, Ohio, at Broadview and Brookpark Roads.

We have a variety of positions in all phases of publishing open for bright young graduates in this area. If you’re willing to work, and if you’re willing to think . . .

7:45 A.M. and 4:30 P.M.
Monday through Friday.

UNION GOSPEL PRESS

209 Brookpark Road
Cleveland, Ohio 44110
**Cagers Seek Second Straight Sectional Title**

By HARRY MARANTIDES

Everybody's picking Rhodes to take the sectional crown at the buzzer. The Cleveland News papers have hinted towards a Rams title and so has the majority of the student body at Rhodes.

As a matter of fact, everybody except Strongsville and Ram coach Andy Moran believes that Rhodes has it sewed up before tournament play has even begun. The sectional starts Friday for the Rams, when they face Strongsville (11-6) at Baldwin-Wallace, 7 p.m.

"I feel that Strongsville is behind us in our division," warns Moran. "Just because we won the last title doesn't mean that we're going to win it again this year. We're going to try to be in our own division - we can't play like we did at Marshall," he adds. "Rhodes has a good chance if they don't have a let down."

Four West Senate teams are entered in the Berea tourney. Among them are Marshall (16-7) and Senate winner West Tech (15-1), both of whom defeated Rhodes to oust them from first place in that division. West High (21-5) is the other Senate team.

In addition to the above-mentioned teams, Fairview (25-5), Lakewood (14-15), Midpark (3-15), Berea (12-4), Rocky River (12-5), Olmsted Falls (4-13), St. Edward (9-8), Brooklyn (11-7), and North Royalton (12-5) are entered in the Bremerton sectional.

Unfortunately for the Rams, among all the teams entered in the Berea sectional, the team Rhodes will play, Strongsville, has the best scoring record of any of the teams going for the tourney.

"Willbord has single-handedly pulled out victories for Strongsville, characterized by his fourth quarter scoring performances," Warrensville, Brooklyn, and Midpark were just some of the teams that have suffered from Willbord's 20 point scoring surge.

Provided Rhodes can corral the Mustangs and Willbord, Rhodes will advance to the second round, next Tuesday at seven, against the Fairview-Lakewood winner. The victor from the Rocky River-Mountain winner vs. West High will be paired with the second round winner and will meet in the finals to decide the upper division championship, March 4 at 2 p.m. The Lorain Admiral King District will be designated for the winner.

**Bindernagel Reaches Sectional Finals, Mat Season Ends With West Victory**

By MIKE MAYO

When a sports season is finished, tournaments are usually held. Wrestling is no exception to this rule. The Ram grapplers placed three out of the eleven entered in the sectional tournament on Friday at Lakewood into the semi-finals.

Mike Falt, who wrestles in the 112 pound weight class, Bill Luppon, 132, and Bob Bindernagel, 138, help the Rams in their hopes aloft for a Rhiney. Now, after Saturday's matches, Bindernagel is the only Ram going into the sectional finals.

"I WAS tired, but still very happy to find my name among those of the finalists," says Bindernagel, when asked how he felt.

The Ram matmen, who hold a 3-8 record in this, their rebuilding year, beat Bedford 25-15, Lincoln 32-3, and West 24-17. Mr. Ehret, wrestling coach, believes a team can become championship material with six good wrestlers. Rhodes beat West High with six sophomores.

The 3-8 record which Rhines ended their season with this year, has been their worst since Ehret took over the coaching duties in 1958.

**WVIZ to Air Tourneys**

Sectional, district, and regional high school basketball tournament action will be televised this year on WVIZ-TV, Channel 26, for the first time in the state's history.

Mike Mason, sports director at WVIZ-TV and assistant principal at Jamee Ford Rhines High School, will do the play by play announcing of the games. Bryan Powers, a teacher at John Marshall High School and an outstanding athlete will act as commentator of the junior high play.

Channel 25 cameras will air the sections from Bedford High School, February 26, March 1 and 2; district competition from Bedford High, March 5, 7, 8 and 9; and the Toledo and Bowling Green regionals will be beamed on March 15 and 16 respectively. All games will be broadcast at 8 p.m., with the exception of the first game which will be televised at 7:30. East Ohio Gas Co. will sponsor the telecasts.