

## 'Little Mary Sunshine'

### Operetta Will Be Presented April 4, 5

By JEFF FORTE

"Little Mary Sunshine" is the name of the operetta, to be presented April 4 and 5 at 8 p.m. in the Rhodes Auditorium. This production represents the efforts of members of the Vocal Music Department under the direction of Mr. Gilbert Van Nortwick, Vocal Music Department Head, and Miss Rita Doherty, Head of the Drama Department.

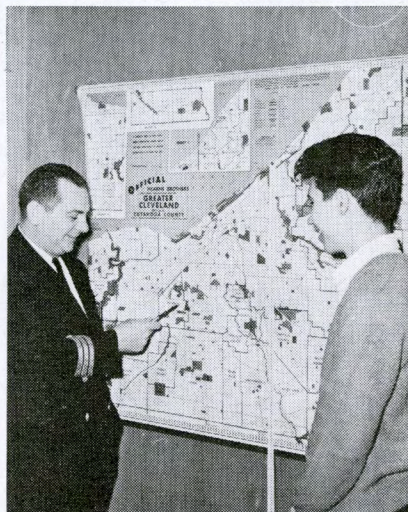
According to Miss Doherty, the operetta is essentially a satire of the sentimental, unrealistic musicals of the 1920's.

"The practice sessions are going well, so far," states Miss Doherty. The drama teacher further discloses that highlights of the operetta have been taped in color by WKYC television and will be aired next Sunday at 8:30 a.m. on "Young World."

Lead roles in the first operetta to be produced at Rhodes in ten years

will be played by Cleo Persanyi, 11A, as Little Mary Sunshine, and 12A's Warren Hauser, as Captain Jim, Dave Dilyn as Corporal Billy, and Laura Kuzyk as Nancy.

Tickets for the two performances will go on sale March 22 and will cost \$1. All seats will be reserved.



DISCUSSING JUVENILE crime in the Second Police District are Inspector Gerald Rademaker and Review reporter, Joe Simeone.

## Inspector Rademaker Cites Juvenile Crime

By JOE SIMEONE

"The vast majority of our kids are good people, but the public only hears about a small minority, the bad ones, who give the remaining teenagers a bad name," cites Inspector Gerald Rademaker of the Second District Police Station in a recent interview.

Mr. Rademaker points out that teens today are doing the same things that teens in his day did and that there is nothing wrong with today's youth.

"JUVENILE CRIME is growing at a much faster rate in the suburbs than in the city," comments the Inspector, "partially because today's parents are lenient on rules as they reflect to the depression when they were children."

Mr. Rademaker remarks that there is an 11 p.m. curfew for 16-year-olds and under but there is no limit for 17 and 18 year olds.

"If we were to pick up every minor on the streets after 11:00, we would have the police station filled. Besides would you like to go to your Prom with your parents?" he asks.

THE SECOND DISTRICT, in which Inspector Rademaker is in command, has the second lowest crime rate in all Cleveland. Auto theft seems to be the major crime in the Second District with 115 last year.

Inspector Rademaker points out that most major crimes today are committed by previous juvenile delinquents. A reason for this is the insufficient room and funds to rehabilitate juveniles.

"MANY JUVENILE delinquents are children of working parents or broken homes," he states.

Other major crimes in all areas, according to Inspector Rademaker, are burglaries, holdups and murders. He feels these crimes are increased by the easy purchasing of guns from mail order houses. The Inspector believes a possible decrease of these crimes might result from police approval before guns are bought.

Inspector Rademaker came to the Second District three years ago after he was a sergeant in the Hough area.

## PTA to Learn About Educational Development

By RICKI WERLE

The intensive study program offered by the Educational Development Center will be the topic for discussion at the PTA program to be held at Rhodes on Thursday.

A student's grade average in college can now be significantly increased within a matter of weeks. The ten-week course designed by the Center is intended to help interested college students possessing adequate potential who have experienced serious academic difficulty.

BEFORE PARTICIPATING in this program, the student is given a three-day diagnostic test. This test attempts to define individual problems through a series of personal interviews and an evaluation of previous academic records.

The eight-hour-a-day program is adjusted to fit individual needs. These needs are usually in areas of language ability, reading development, and reading comprehension.

"THIS COURSE WILL help interested and industrious students to establish meaningful vocational and academic goals," comments Mrs. Edna Barack, President of Rhodes PTA.

Additional information concerning the program is available by writing the Center, which is located at 23 Adelbert Street in Berea, Ohio.

## Volunteer Jobs

Would you like to learn more about your community and yourself and test your skills while you're helping others?

Again this year the Central Volunteer Bureau is offering exciting volunteer jobs to students 14 years and older.

Apply for jobs in day camps, playgrounds, and museums in the office or call CVB at 781-2944.

## Band, Orchestra to Record Album, Features 'Bacchanale', Show Tunes

By LIZ PHILLIPS

Rhodes High Instrumental Department plans to record its third album on Thursday, March 28. The recording will be held after school in the Rhodes auditorium, according to Mr. Michael Zand, Instrumental Music Director.

Taping of the record will take place from 3:30 to 7:30 p.m.

FEATURED ON the orchestra's side of the record will be such selections as Saint-Saens' "Bacchanale," Tchaikovsky's "Marche Slave," "Fugue and Vivace" by Corelli, and McKay's "Symphonette in D."

Highlights of the band's side of the album include selections from Mitch Leigh's "Man of La Mancha,"

"Red's White and Blue March," and Ippolitov-Ivanov's "Profession of the Sardar."

"THE BAND and orchestra selected numbers on the basis of their individual appeal as well as educational value," comments Mr. Zand.

Anyone wishing to purchase an album should contact Mr. Zand immediately. These recordings may be purchased for about \$4.00 each.

## Seek Peace Treaty

### Rhodians Represent Yugoslavia

By COLLEEN SUMMERS

Rhodians will become Yugoslavians when 14 members of the World Affairs Club attend the Model United Nations Assembly at Lakewood High School on Saturday, March 30.

"Area high school students, as delegates, will attempt to formulate a peace treaty that will end the war between Israel and her Arab neighbors," explains Miss Betty Nassif, club advisor.

IN THE MORNING session, resolutions pertinent to the treaty will be debated in 14 committees. One resolution from each committee will be presented in the General Assembly, from 2 to 4 p.m., and the final treaty will be drafted.

"During both meetings," comments Elizabeth Werle, vice president, "debate will probably be most intense between the Israeli and Arab delegations."

ST. IGNATIUS HIGH and Lourdes Academy will jointly represent Israel while Hoban Dominican, Marymount, and Orange High Schools will make up the Arab delegations of the United Arab Republic, Syria, and Jordan respectively.

As preparation, members have been reading materials provided by the Cleveland Junior Council on World Affairs, sponsor of the Model U.N.

"The Club was privileged to hear Miss Adelaide Schaff of Western Reserve University during February," adds Elizabeth. "She briefed us on the basic issues of the Middle East crisis."

## Senior Class, Yearbook Staff Sponsor Dance, 'Flower Power' to Defray 12A Activities Costs

"Flower Power" will be the theme for the 12A Class and Yearbook Dance, to be held Friday, March 29, from 8 to 11 p.m. in the Rhodes gym.

Proceeds from the dance will help defray the cost of senior activities and yearbook production. Tickets will cost \$1.25 per person and \$2.00 per couple.

"I HOPE THERE will be a large turnout in support of the senior class," comments Jeff Gilar, senior class president. "The turnout at the last senior class-yearbook dance was quite encouraging."

"The Rising Sons" will provide the music and crepe paper flowers will provide the decoration. Refreshments will be sold and door prizes will be awarded.

"IT'S GOING to be the greatest spring bash this school has ever seen!" exclaims Pat Lehman, Yearbook editor. "We're going to try to make it something nobody will ever forget."

Dress will be school clothes for girls, and dress shirt, tie, and sweater or suit coat for boys.

## Mr. Hann Heads Committee, Evaluates School, Community

By GAYLE NEITHAMER

Polling students, talking to recent graduates, and interviewing agencies which serve the Rhodes' area constitute some of the activities which the School and Community Committee of the North Central Association is engaged in, according to Mr. Herman Hann, chairman.

"Dropouts are up almost 50 per cent since the school became a 3-year

high school in 1965," states Mr. Hann, "This year we had approximately 100 dropouts for various reasons."

He cites military service, lack of interest, marriage, and illness as the major reasons given for quitting school. Seniors were polled concerning their educational interests. Mr. Hann said that 34 percent polled indicated an interest to attend a 4-year college. Forty-five per cent planned on some education after high school including attending a 2-year college, business college, or cosmetology school. Twenty-three per cent are undecided about education after high school.

"Relating to the community and speaking strictly from the cultural point of view, this area is highly neglected in music and cultural activities," says Mr. Hann. "People must often travel a distance to take advantage of the opportunities offered."

The committee also studied the part that civic organizations such as Cleveland Hearing and Speech, Visiting Nurses, and service clubs such as Kiwanis, play in the community.

## Ram Flashes

### Report Cards

Today is the last day of the first marking period. Students will carry their report cards with them to each of their classes next Tuesday.

### T. B. Tests

Tuberculin Tests will be given next Thursday. Faculty members will receive their tests between 7:30 and 8:30 a.m., while seniors will be tested from 8:30 to 10:00 a.m. The readings will be taken at the same times on Thursday, March 28.

### Student Council

A Student Council meeting will be held fourth period on Monday, March 25.



# School Pride Swells for Team

On behalf of the faculty and student body, *The Rhodes Review* takes pride in congratulating the 1967-68 Rhodes basketball team, on a job well done.

The team's trip to the Arena for the Consolation Game, an unbeaten record at Baldwin-Wallace, and Runners-Up in the AA District Championship, brought the school three trophies and a reputation to be remembered for a long while. In addition, the Rams are rated in the top 32 teams, out of 437, in the state of Ohio, and out of the 9 West Senate teams competing, they were the last to bow out.

These were some of the goals achieved through the ability of the team and their coach, Mr. Andy Moran. Sportsmanship, fair play, and hard work are the additional accomplishments of the team.

To be so close to a victory in the District game was a heartbreaker. However, to go as far as Rhodes' cagers went this season made each one of the students as proud of the team as anyone could be.

**WE'RE THE KIDS FROM RHODES HIGH AND NO ONE CAN BE PROUD-ER!**

## The Roving Pollster

### Paul Revere Rides Again With Rhodians

By PAT BOHNER

If you had a chance to experience going through a time tunnel and you suddenly appeared right behind Paul Revere on his horse during his midnight ride, what would you do?

Mr. Ronald Hudak, American History teacher: "I'd direct him to the nearest Pharmacy to buy liniment for my saddle sores."

Diana Fields, 11A: "I'd tell him to get off so I can take over."

Sue Brunn, 11A: "I'd try to out yell him."

Jim Heney, 11A: "I'd sneeze because of the horse's tail hitting me in the face."

Cindy Metzger, 12A: "I'd hold on to the horse's tail so I don't fall off."

Karen Kowalski, 11A: "One if by land, two if by sea (ha, ha!) what would Paul Revere's wife think of me?"

Miss Isobel Kulick, English teacher: "Carry the lanterns."

Janet Paul, 11A: "I'd pull his pony tail!"

Sandy Rutti, 11A: "Hey Paul, take me where the action is!"

Garry Parker, 10A: "I'd ask him if his horse could pull a hoofie."

Betty Sikora, 11A: "I'd ask him if he's trying to dodge the draft, too."

Detlef Peter, 11A: "Fasten my seat belt."

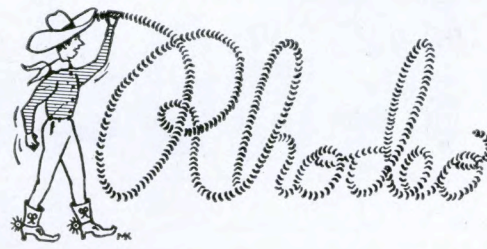
Kathy Ballek, 11A: "I'd ask him to show me his driver's license."

Kathy Yunick, 12A: "I'd tell him to join the Dodge Rebellion."

Dennis Williams, 11A: "I would put it in first gear and head for California."

Karen Steinbrenner, 11A: "I'd remind him of the 11:00 curfew."

Libby Manzo, 11A: "I'd give him my history book."



By  
**RON PARASKA**

Hi Rhodians and welcome to the St. Patrick's Day issue of the Rhodes Review, chock-full of shamrocks and leprechauns.

**CONGRATS . . .** to Linda Wramp, 12A, recipient of a merit award certificate and a \$25 check for excellence in bookkeeping. . . . **Bonnie Bull**, 12A, who won third prize in the 1968 King and Queen of Smiles Contest sponsored by the Cleveland Dental Society. . . . **Chris Kamburoff**, 12A, and the "U.S. Male" for winning the National Battle of the Bands Contest in Hollywood last month. . . . **Karen Zoller**, 12B, and Robert Price, 12A, who won the Martha Holden Jennings High School Compu-

ter Mathematics Scholarship. . . . **Brenda Amos**, 11A, won a trip to Arkansas, but she doesn't know why.

**ALUMNI NEWS . . .** Nancy Kelly, June '66, won first place in a persuasive speaking contest held in the Ohio University Individual Events Tournament. . . . **Frank Baumholtz**, June '64, received his acceptance to the Ohio State School of Optometry. . . . **Carol Krailo**, June '62, is now studying at the Goethe Institute in Berlin, Germany.

**HARD SELL TACTICS . . .** were employed by **Jim Heney**, 11A, varsity basketball player, who managed to sell the most migration tickets. What was it Jim, your smile or did you twist their arms?

**T.V. VIEWING . . .** included Jeff Gilar, 12A, and Laurie Zielenski, 12A, when they appeared March 3 on "Young World" and spoke on sex education in public schools. Well, well, well.

**SPECIAL RECOGNITION . . .** to Doug Wittig, 12A, who received Congressman Vanik's principle nomination to the Naval Academy, and Jeff Schill, 12A, for being the third alternate. . . . **Chris Ulicky**, 12A, has been accepted to Brown University as a National Scholar. . . . **Mr. Michael Zand**, music teacher, and the Rhodes String Ensemble who played at the Student Teacher Luncheon on February 27, at the Higbee Co.

**DOES ANYONE KNOW . . .** if Mr. Herman Hann, guidance counselor, really rolled a locker on the first floor?

**EXCERPTS FROM "LETTERS TO THE EDITORS" . . .** Students should be allowed to go to McDonald's on a lunch period. . . . why is the sky blue? . . . a smoking room for students. . . . girls distract team members at sports events. . . . fix the first floor boy's lavatory. . . . too much noise at rallies.

Debbie Rice, 11B: "I'd go for a ride and ask to get off at Itchycoo Park!"

Lynn Smith, 11A: "I'd say, Hey horse, what's happening?"

Delaine Maloney, 11A: "I'd ask him where Mark Linsey is."

Mr. Oliver Hoffman, Modern Problems teacher: "I would just relax. What choice would I have?"

Chris Pekrul, 12A: "He wouldn't even notice me because I'd probably fall off within three minutes."

Bonnie Essen, 11A: "I'd tell him to keep within the speed limit."

Sandy Fling and Margie DuRoss, 11A's: "We would hang on and ride with him."

Marilyn Grycan, 11A: "Ask if there are anymore like him at home."

## Madame Plewa Notices Many Differences, Bicycle Traffic Much Greater in France

By PAT POST

"Americans are more friendly," states Madame Marie-Cristophe Plewa, who recently moved to the United States from France. She was visiting the classes of Miss Ruth Orban, French teacher, who she met while Miss Orban was visiting France.

While contrasting schools, Madame Plewa notes that French children start school between two and three and discipline is much more strict.

"At the age of eleven, all students take a government test which determines whether or not they will go to college," says the native of Orleans, France. "Our schools are less social, there are no school papers, music organizations, or athletic teams."

French teens dress similar to American

teens, but Madame Plewa notes that French women take greater pride in their appearance. One would never wear slacks or have her hair set in public.

"The legal driving age is 18," she says. "As almost everything is close, French teens walk, ride bicycles, or take the bus."

France has few department stores. Instead they have little shops that sell only one type of article.

"Things are of higher quality in France," adds Madame Plewa. "In America you would have to pay a much higher price for the same quality you buy in France."

What is her favorite food? French Fries, of course!

## Booster Backing?

Wake up sleeping Boosters; not the loyal fans who faithfully show up at every sports event, but the so-called members of the Rhodes Student Boosters Club.

The importance the large attendance had on the tournament games last season has already been mentioned. Where were these once so loyal fans at the first tournament games this year?

It is not as though the team does not merit student backing. There is no group of boys that Rhodes could ever hope to see which deserves more credit and recognition than these.

When yearbook pictures were taken, a large turnout was the only visible sign all semester that a Booster Club still exists at Rhodes. There resulted, at that time, enthusiasm that now again should be displayed by its members.

While the Lettermen's Club and other organizations of Rhodes High were planning and organizing buses for the migration of the student body to the games, where were the Boosters we could rely upon last year?

Favorite Coach ballots and rally posters should have been backed by the Boosters. If no one else, they should have been the ones to paint posters to hang for the games.

Wake up sleeping Boosters and again arouse that spirit that dwelled in '67.

### At Bookstand

## Cliff's Notes for Sale

By CHRIS ULICKY

Whoever heard of a school's English Department selling Cliff's Notes? Well, here at Rhodes the situation at the paperback bookstand is exactly that. As a matter of fact, these \$1.00 study guides are available in over ten popular titles.

"One should get assistance wherever he can," says Mr. Hiram Folkman, English Department Chairman and in charge of the stand. "We send the student to the Dictionary, we send him to the encyclopedia, why not send him to Cliff's Notes? A student should use every source available."

Besides the Cliff's Notes, the stand stocks science fiction stories, romances, mysteries, and many Gothic novels. Also, books for use in English Class can be purchased there.

"The store grosses over \$300 yearly," states Mr. Folkman. "Of this, the school makes a 20% profit. All the books at the stand are paid for and are school property."

Students who run the stand during their free periods are Donna Gusdanovic, Peggy Wood, Steve Homick, Charles Mosberger, Becky Ziegler, and Arthur Dartt.

The stand is located on the second floor and, appropriately, directly across from the school library. Students can visit the stand during study hall or lunch, from third to ninth period.

## Editor's Mail Call - - -

- Booing at Games
- Congrats

Dear Editor:

I would like to know why no booing is allowed at athletic events? I realize that you will say it is a sign of bad sportsmanship and the mark of a poor loser. But I beg to differ with you on these points. People pay money to gain admittance and this ticket entitles them to display any reasonable type of emotion—booing or cheering. Besides if the officials are bad and the game is being called poorly it is almost impossible to sit quietly in the stands while your team is being robbed; the booing may make the ref think twice.

As for sportsmanship, I ask, are we out to win a sportsmanship award or a game? The game to me is most important, and anything within the rules should be done to gain victory. As for being a poor loser, I echo the words of Red Auerbach, "Show me a good loser and I'll show you a loser."

Marty Blank, 11A

(member of the basketball team)

Dear Marty:

We respect your opinion as a team member,

but a little restraint must be practiced to remain inside a margin of sportsmanship.

The Staff

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Dear Editor:

I would like to congratulate the editors, staff and advisor of the "Rhodes Review" for their fine job of publishing school news. As the "Review" proves, there is a lot of time and effort put into the making of our newspaper. Many times after school, I have walked by the journalism room to see the staff busy getting ready for the next publication. You students deserve recognition for your fine enthusiasm and the many awards you have received through the years. The "Review" has kept students aware of what is happening. So congratulations, and keep up the good work.

Judy Nicholas, 10A

Dear Judy:

Thanks! We try hard!

The Staff

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## 'Little Rascals' Influence Singers, 'Spanky, Our Gang' Revive Past

By KATHY OCKUNZZI

Did you ever want to do things the Little Rascals did? Now that you are older you can. That is if you can sing and perform like "Spanky and our Gang."

Spanky got that nickname, since her last name is the same as the leader's of the "Little Rascals," McParlaine. The Gang consists of John Seider, Malcolm Hale, Lefty Baker, Kenny Hogges and Nigel.

"Friends write our songs, but we insist they don't copy anyone's style," confirms Spanky.

THEY LEAN toward the folk rock style of the "Mama's and Papa's" since they opened the door for the "Gangs" favorite music.

Their next single is "Three Ways from Thursday." There seems to be a trend for songs dealing with weekdays, such as the more recent one "Sunday Morning."

"We didn't plan to sing about the week," states Spanky, "but the first song we actually chose ourselves just fell into that category."

THE GANG attempts to appeal to everyone. They sometimes feature something corny like Spanky playing the washboard with Nigel accompanying her on his electric juke.

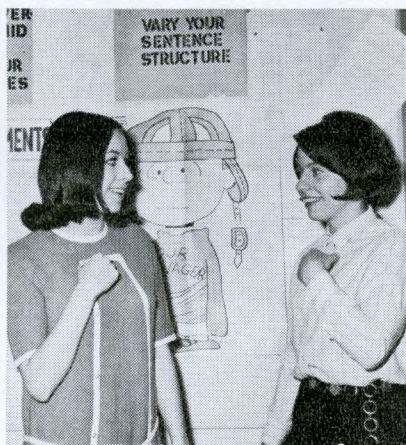
"With the more intricate tunes and compositions, musicians have begun to produce for themselves," says Nigel. "But we don't do anything that can't be reproduced live."

SPANKY FEELS thrilled at being the only girl among five guys. She

wants to know who wouldn't be? Oh yea, the guys don't mind either.

When they perform, the Gang does not become attached to anything since it will either be stolen or lost.

"That's right, guard your treasures," quips Nigel, "especially money!"



Pictured left is Claudia Miles, and pictured right is Claudia Myles.

## Rhodians Participate in Contest, Singers Gain Superior Ratings

The Vocal Solo and Duet Contest was held last Saturday at Nathan Hale Junior High School.

Duets were sung by Sylvia Marjioras-Laura Kuzyk, 12A's, who received a Superior rating and Debbie Radish-Ruth Schreckengost, 11A's, earned an Excellent rating.

SOLOISTS in the competition were Laura Kuzyk, 12A, who finished the contest with a superior rating; Shirley Vavrek, with an excellent rating; Nancy Johnson, a good rating. Sylvia Margioras, excellent; 11A's Cleo Peranyi, excellent; Ruth Schreckengost, excellent, and Debbie Radish, receiving an excellent rating.

Mr. Gilbert Van Nortwick, head of the Vocal Music Department states that he is very proud of the wonderful work done by the students who participated in this contest.

The contest included vocalists from senior high and junior high schools in the greater Cleveland area.

## School Welcomes Dr. Ernest May

"It is a very impressive school system. I'm really struck by the vigor, the imagination, and the optimism of the teachers with whom I've had a chance to talk."

This was the comment of Dr. Ernest R. May, noted scholar, historian, and author, regarding the Cleveland Public Schools. The Visiting Scholar spoke to members of history classes and faculty here on February 28 and at the Advanced Placement History Breakfast the following day at the Sheraton Cleveland Hotel.

Informally addressing the A.P. American History class, Dr. May described the circumstances, issues, and historical interpretations surrounding the Spanish-American War. He also compared U.S. intervention in Cuba with today's involvement in Viet Nam.

He spoke to both Honors American History classes and guests at the breakfast on the President's role as commander-in-chief. In these talks, Dr. May examined the original delegation of this power in the Constitution and related it to the varying uses of the role throughout history up to the present time.

## Ram Rod

By PEGGY JOHNS  
(Guest Columnist)

### DAYTONA 500?

Pole-sitter Cale Yarborough grabbed the lead with four laps to go Sunday, February 24, and won the \$200,000 Daytona 500, richest in stock car history, by 50 feet in his 1968 Mercury with a slow average speed of 143.251 m.p.h.

### CUSTOM TIPS?

Plexiglass stone shields for tuck-fendered cars will save those expensive paint jobs. In this case, a candy job on a 'vette running big tires is protected from possible chipping. Any color plexi will work.

Did you know Batman's car is not a T-Bird, but would you believe a Lincoln?

### G.T.X.

That's short for "Adios!" G.T.X. is something of a departure in automobiles. A rapid departure. I hope that it will be driven very carefully on the street, and the full use of its potential restricted to organized drag events. At the strip, however, it's a different story: when the light turns green, I urge you to politely bid competition "Adio-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-s-s-s-s-s-s!"

### BAFFYNITION:

Sunday Driving: The crawl of the

## Claudia, Meet Claudia

# Miles Separate These Two

By ALICE JOHNSON

"I can see for Miles and Myles" are the popular song lyrics. Would you believe, "I can see for Claudia Miles and Claudia Myles?"

Both girls are 11A's here at Rhodes but are in different homerooms to cut down on the confusion that might arise if they were both in the same homeroom. The only class they have together is gym class.

Their names were both changed from the longer versions of Mysli-wiec and Milesik to Myles and Miles several generations back.

CLAUDIA MYLES was born December 17 in Lakewood Hospital and Claudia Miles December 24 in Lutheran Hospital. Their parents did not know each other at the time of their birth and in fact the two Claudias did not meet until Claudia Miles transferred from Lincoln in September 1967.

"We both like to dance and go to the Padua dances all the time," said Claudia Miles. Not only do they enjoy listening and dancing to music but they both enjoy playing it. Claudia Miles plays the organ and

Claudia Myles the piano.

HERE, ALL similarity seems to end. Claudia Miles is an only child of German descent, while Claudia Myles has three sisters and her ancestors are Polish.

"At the Girls Gym Assembly last semester the speaker announced Claudia Miles as the recipient of an award and we didn't know which one it was so neither of us went up to the stage to receive it," said Claudia Myles.

EVEN BEFORE Claudia Miles came to Rhodes and met Claudia Myles things began to get mixed up.

"When we were both seven and didn't even know each other, we were both taking swimming lessons at Estabrook. They got us confused and gave us the wrong card," relates Claudia Miles.

It seems that Claudia Miles and Claudia Myles have little in common except their names, but that's enough to make life confusing.

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# Cagers Finish in Top 32 Teams in State

## Rams Keep B-W Sectional Title, Drop District to King, 56-54

By MIKE MAYO

Everything seemed to be going for the Rams Saturday. The team bus had the bus driver who seemingly had brought victory previously. The Rams wore their white uniforms, the ones they had never lost in, and many students sat in the seats where they watched their team win before. Everything was going for the Rams but the Buckeye Conference Jinx which worked in '64, '67, and again this year. In the former two cases, Ram teams lost to Elyria, in the last, to Lorain Admiral King in overtime, 56-54.

"THEIR FOUL SHOTS BEAT US." How often during the season this was said by the Rams' 17 losing opponents. However, this time, the Rams were outshot by their foes 87-63% from the line while tallying 51% to the Admiral's 31 from the floor. Leading Ram scorers were John Neale with 23, and Brian Roggenburk with 20 points.

The Rams thrilled the fans with a heart-thumping overtime game against Bay Village, and came out on top, 53-49.

"IT WAS ONE OF THE greatest victories in Rhodes High history, next to the Arena game of 1964," said Coach Andy Moran, whose team was matched against a taller Bay squad. "An all-out team effort, no one individual was responsible for the victory."

At one time, the Rams were trailing by eight points. Ken Vana's steal in the third quarter spraked the team. Kopania's tip-in plus his four points in the overtime period boosted Rhodes over the top.

Leading scorers for the victors were Kopania, Roggenburk and Vana with 18, 11, and 9 points, respectively.

THE RAMS REIGN AS SECTIONAL champs once again after beating Marshall, 51-47, for that crown at Baldwin-Wallace. They now take their place as one of the best 32 teams in Ohio out of 437 competing. While being the last West Senate Team to bow out, they compiled a record of 17-5.

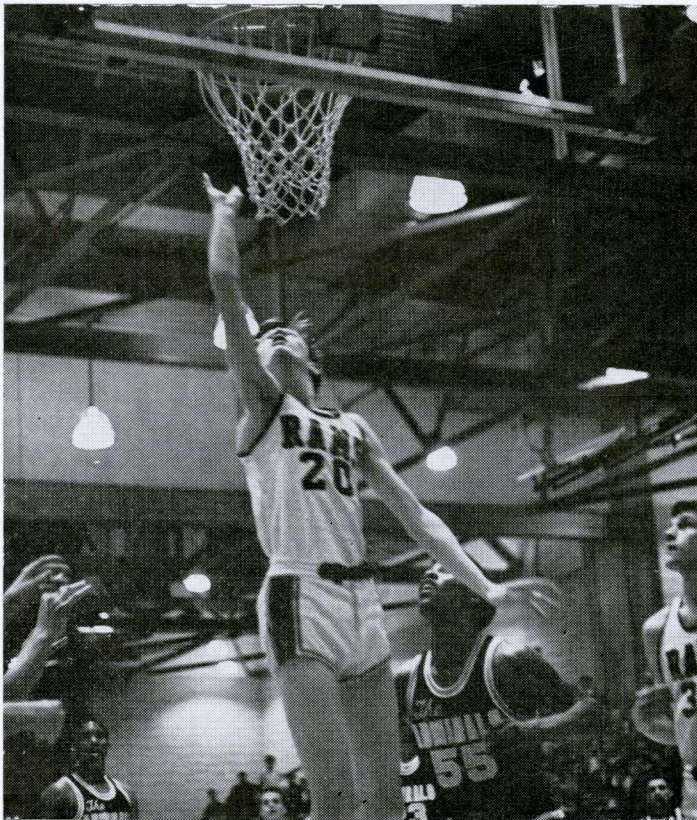


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TWO FOR ROGGY—Senior forward Brian Roggenburk (20) takes a lead pass from his teammate Ken Vana (not pictured) and drives the lane for two points. To the right is 6-4 Jim Kopania (30) and in the foreground is No. 34, Jim Slatinsky.

## 'We Relied on Team Effort To Gain Finals'—Moran

By HARRY MARANTIDES

"Team work and balance," commented Ram basketball coach Andy Moran, "was responsible for our team's success. We didn't have any super-star or All-Scholastic players on the team, and even though Rhodes didn't overwhelm anybody, the boys got the job done."

That explains in one paragraph, what the 1967-68 version of the Rhodes Rams was all about. Teamwork, desire, and the ability to go out on the court to play a game called basketball has marked this Ram team uniquely from any other.

EAST HAD WHITEHEAD, EUCLID had Vilcek, Rhodes—well, they had George Kysil, Brian Roggenburk, Marty Blank, Jim Slatinsky, Ken Vana, John Neale, and Jim Kopania.

Against Bay, each player's shooting, rebounding, and foul shooting played important roles in the Rhodes victory. The Lorain papers favored Bay by 15 points, siding with the taller of the two teams.

"I DIDN'T THINK WE WOULD make it to the district finals," remarked Moran. "We did extremely well this season. You can't ask for any better games. They (the district games against Bay and King) were both overtime games."

The Rams effort this year got them to the district finals, comparable only to the Rhodes team of 1964, which also reached the finals before falling.

Ram foul shooting statistics truly indicate the balance and versatility displayed by this year's team. As a team, they set a school record, converting 80% of their free throws. Kopania led the Rams in that department with an amazing 85%, backed up by the 81% accuracy of Ken Vana and George Kysil's 80%. Roggenburk shot 79% on fouls and Neale 78%.

## Ram Coach Zickes Expects Tight Finish in West Division

# Jay Johnston Imperils Arena Record

By BILL SPERRY

Beware of the Ides of March! And to Dwight Johnston who was state quarter mile champion and holder of the Arena indoor record in that event in 1966, running for East Tech, beware of Jay Johnston.

TONIGHT JAY JOHNSTON will be out to challenge Dwight Johnston's

## City Title Is Goal For Ram Bowlers

Boys' bowling teams have only four weeks remaining to raise their averages. At the end of this time, Rhodes will enter the All-Star playoffs with other Cleveland area schools.

The ten Ram teams, of four keglers each, compete on Tuesdays from 4 to 5 p.m. at Bowlodrome lanes on Broadview. Leading all teams are the Long Monuments, led by captain Jeff Schill, while the Strikes and Spares, with Bill Dolata at the helm, are in second.

Dolata leads all bowlers with a 167 average. His high series is 596 in which he had a 235 game. He hopes to go to Erieview Lanes on Linz-Superior as one of the top five bowlers along with the top team which will represent Rhodes in the city championship competition.

The program is "coached" by Mr. Robert Sovey with help from Dan Tesky, 11A.

Arena mark of 50.3 seconds as the Ram Trackmen journey to the Arena for the 43rd annual Arena Indoor meet. Johnston has already run this distance with a blazing 49.3 seconds against Mansfield. The preliminaries for the meet begin sharply at 1:30 p.m. with finals at 6:45.

"We'll be in the thick of it," states Head Track Coach James Zickes.

Coach Zickes claims Marshall to be the greatest threat in the Arena's West Division. The team should capture one of the top three places at the Arena, according to Coach Zickes.

Last Friday, the harriers captured the Annual Senate Subway Meet from Senate threats, West Tech, St. Ignatius, and West High. The Mile Relay team starred, breaking another school record in 2:48.1. Members of the team include, Jay Johnston, Jim Giovinazzi, Dave Kozyk, and Rich Kazimer.

Jay Johnston furthered his string of records with a 2:00.2 in the half while running against Lincoln on March 5. One time State Miller Champ Steve Korinchak held the previous Ram record of 2:01.6.

ON MARCH 1, the mile relay team captured 6th place at the Annual K of C Track meet held in the Arena. Members of that team include, Jay Johnston, Jerry Wilson, Dave Kozyk, and Rick Kazimer.

The Harriers downed West High on February 27 by capturing all but one first. Distancemen Mike Gruntkowski, Bryan Sperry and David Revecky captured the top three places in the

DASHMEN RON DEAN and Tim Franzinger captured places 1 and 2 in the 50-yard dash while senior speedster Brian Caunters captured first in the half. Shot Putter Jeff Griffin added further points to the tally with a hurl of 44'10 1/2".

Rhodes avenged last year's defeat with a victory over Mansfield, 63 to 29.

## Gym Shorts

By BETTIE BAUMHOLTZ

Seventy-five girls have entered the Foul Shooting contest since its start three weeks ago. Finals will be held next week. The six best foul-shooters will show their skills during the half-time of the All-Star game.

Tryouts for the All-Star teams will be held next Thursday. All girls interested may try out. For those who make the team, there will be practices every night.

March 25 will begin the sale of All-Star Basketball game tickets by Girls Leaders and team members. The game will be April 9 in the boys' gym. The money made on ticket sales will be used for Girls' Athletic Awards.

## Let's Go A Ramblin'



By HARRY MARANTIDES

After three weeks of balloting, Ram basketball coach Andy Moran is pulling a strong fourth place in the Plain Dealer's Favorite Coach Contest.

Leading the competition is Larry Chernauknas, West Tech cage coach. The prize for the winning coach is \$1,000, a trophy, and public recognition through the pages of the PD. Nine runners-up will also receive a trophy and PD recognition.

Deadline for the contest is Monday, 6 p.m. Once again, Rhodes High, your support is needed to back this drive.

Congratulations to Mike Fait, Ram grappler who wrestled at 112 this year. He was named to the PD's All-West Senate Wrestling Team. Also gaining recognition as All-West Senate players were members of the basketball team, senior Jim Kopania and junior, John Neale.

With only 16 teams in the state, this Review reporter will take a stab in predicting a state crown for the Panthers from Euclid. Establishing themselves as District Champs with a convincing 80-61 verdict over Cleveland East last Saturday, Euclid will

be a good bet in winning down at Columbus. Canton McKinley's Bulldogs also have an unusually strong team, but Euclid appears to have the extra polish which goes into the making of a state champ.

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