

Atchoo!
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Rhodes Review

Good Luck
At Senate Meet!

Vol. 38 — No. 18

JAMES FORD RHODES HIGH SCHOOL, CLEVELAND, OHIO

Friday, May 17, 1968

Wins \$6,000

Ulicky Is National Merit Scholar

By JEFF FORTE

"Astounded" is the word Chris Ulicky, 12A, uses to describe his reaction to his selection as a National Merit Scholar. The \$1500-a-year, four year scholarship was awarded by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation which offers scholarships nationally each year.

Ulicky reveals that 61 high school seniors in northern Ohio received scholarships of various amounts. Ulicky's \$1500 scholarship is the maximum offered by the corporation. Only two other students in Cleveland were awarded the \$1500 scholarship.

IN ORDER to receive the scholarship, Ulicky points out that he was required to take the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, the SAT test, and to write his autobiography. Also, Ulicky's high school record, his community and extra curricular activities were taken into consideration.



Ulicky, who plans to study law at Brown University, was one of three semi-finalists from Rhodes. The other two students were Richard Balch, 12A, and January graduate, Tom Kissig.

OTHER AWARDS and offices held by Ulicky include student council president, lab assistant, cafeteria committee, Rhodes Review reporter, Who's Who in Cleveland high schools, and Junior Kiwanian.

Students Seek Summer Jobs

Interviews for perspective summer volunteers will be held here next Wednesday morning by the Central Volunteer Bureau.

RHODIANS LINDA ABER, 12A, and Barb Jordan, 10A, have set up the interview schedules.

Volunteers must be at least 14 years old. They are required to work regularly once a week for six weeks during the summer with a maximum of 30 hours a week.

Young people are needed to work with children, the elderly, and in hospitals, museums, offices and libraries.

STUDENTS WHO are interested in the program and did not sign up in homeroom may call the C.V.B. at 791-2944 for information.

According to the Bureau, volunteers will gain worthwhile experience while serving their community. The work will be evaluated and can be used as a reference for college and future paid jobs.

Visiting Committee Completes Study

"I was pleasantly surprised," says Mr. Jack Moore, principal of Fairview High School and chairman of the North Central Evaluation Committee, concerning the visit of the school by the committee on May 6, 7, and 8.

A 19-member committee studied all aspects of school life. The members visited classes and talked with students, teachers, and the administration.

"Rhodes has excellent school morale," remarks Mr. Moore. "The students and the teachers particularly, feel that Rhodes is the best high school.

Mr. Kimball Howes, principal of Lakewood High school and assistant chairman, emphasized that the purpose of the evaluation is both to commend the outstanding good points of the school and to make suggestions the school might like to incorporate.

"The students here have something a little special that's hard to define," states Mr. Howes. "They are cooperative, nice, and a lot sharper than the average. I was pleasantly surprised by the positive impression they created."

Jeff Griffin Wins Award At Golden Deeds Dinner

Jeff Griffin, 12A, was named first runner-up at the 23rd annual Golden Deeds Award Dinner on May 8. He was recommended for the award by Mr. J. J. Stillinger, principal, because of Jeff's countless hours of volunteer work.

"It was a definite pleasure to hear Jeff called to the speaker's platform and have him presented with the watch and first runner-up award," said Mr. J. J. Stillinger, principal.

Instrumentalists Will Stage Spring Pop Concert at 8 p. m.

By CHERI CARROS

Rhodes Concert Band and Orchestra will present a pop concert, beginning at 8 p.m. tonight in the auditorium, according to Mr. Michael Zand, band and orchestra director.

The concert will feature soloists, Christine Pekrul, 12A, on oboe performing "The Winter's Passed," Darlene Barack and Kathy Kirkwood presenting "Concerto for Two Flutes" with the orchestra.

The orchestra will also play "Bacchanale" from "Samson & Delilah," and the required number for the forthcoming contest, the overture to the opera "Lucille." This part of the program will close with a light number entitled "Allegheny Holiday."

RHODES MAJORETTES will then perform a routine called "Anything Goes" under the direction of head majorette Gayle Novak.

The second half of the program will be the performance of the Concert Band, which will include a variety of selections from both traditional band

literature and familiar American show music. The numbers will include the "Norwegian March Valdres," "Procession of the Sardar," and "Intermezzo from E Suite for Band."

Sue Zikeli, 12A, will be the student director as the Band plays John Philip Sousa's "El Capitain March." Featured as soloists in a new composition for the band entitled "Concerto Grosso" will be Kathy Kirkwood, on flute, Christine Pekrul, on oboe, and

Louis Gangale, on clarinet. "TO CLOSE THE PROGRAM," comments Mr. Zand, "the band will present two selections that are familiar to all, 'American in Paris' by George Gershwin, and a 'Medley from the Flower Drum Song' by Richard Rogers."

Many of the selections performed have been recorded in the 1968 Rhodes Band and Orchestra record, which is available through Club 400.

Vocal Groups to Record June 4 Concert Selections Are Included

Under the direction of Mr. Gilbert Van Nortwick, this semester's senior choir will record its album at 4 p.m., June 4, in the auditorium.

THE SELECTIONS scheduled for recording, with possible assistance

from the Glee Club, will be basically the same as those that will be presented at the Choir Concert on May 24.

"Just Around the Corner," "Curtain Time," "While We're Young," and selections from "The Student Prince" are scheduled for the cutting session. The choir is also prepared with additional songs if the record needs supplementing.

THE EXACT COST for the twelve-inch record is, as yet, undetermined because the price will depend on the number of albums the choir is able to sell.

Students wishing to purchase albums must pay in advance. Because of the late recording date, delivery of the albums is scheduled for July. Those students who purchase records will be notified by mail and may then present their postcards at school to claim their albums.

"We had a good success with last year's recordings," states Mr. Van Nortwick. "We hope it will be the same this time."

Eleven International Students Visit, Attend Classes, Observe Facilities

Eleven members of the Cleveland International Program for Youth Leaders and Social Workers visited Rhodes on May 9. These visitors came to various schools in the Greater Cleveland area to see classroom activity as it proceeds on a normal school day and to observe the school's facilities.

The guests were guided through the building by members of the Review staff. They attended classes with the staff members.

Visiting members were Miss Giuliana Broccardo, Italy; Mr. Richenel Cameron, Surinam; Mr. Khosrow Gha-

nooni, Iran; Miss Patrick Leelavathy, India; Mr. Jan-Erik Mellin, Sweden; Miss Lucy Moreira, Brazil; Mr. Karl Statt, Germany; Mr. Karin Villien Denmark; Mrs. Krystyna Wiodarczyk, Poland; Miss Erika Woelfert, Germany; and Miss Alexandra Zaracovito, Greece.

"We conversed on subjects from 'Omar Khayyam' to Iranian food specialties," says Joe Simeone, 12B, who escorted Mr. Ghanoni.

Bulletin

The results of Student Council elections are as follows: Doug Hornyak, 11A, was elected president; Ann Keefer, 11A, was elected secretary; and Norm Lange, 11A, was elected treasurer. The results of the run-off for vice-president between 11A's Lenore Geschke and Dave Wagner were not available at press-time.

NHS Pupils to Attend Kiwanis Club Luncheon

This year's National Honor Society inductees, from both semesters, will be guests of the Brooklyn Kiwanis Club next Tuesday.

According to Mrs. Nicoletta Theodore, counselor, the Brooklyn Kiwanis Club invites student guests yearly to a luncheon where the speaker is always one who delivers an interesting message to the students.

"The purpose of this," states Mrs. Theodore, "is to honor those students who exemplify scholarship and leadership."

Attending the luncheon along with the 59 students from Rhodes, will be members of Brooklyn High School's National Honor Society.

Choir, Other Vocal Groups Present Concert Next Friday

By KATHY OCKUNZZI

Featuring Rhodes five vocal music organizations will be the annual Spring Concert, next Friday, at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium, informs Mr. Gilbert Van Nortwick, vocal music director.

Senior choir accompanied by Pat Lehman, 12A, will open the program with the processional "Russian Hymn." Their performance includes "Last Words of David," "Ave Verum," "Fear Not, O Israel," "Curtain Time," "Just Around the Corner," and "While We're Young."

The Glee Club's selections, accompanied by Kathy Kirkwood, 12A, will be "The Glee Club Song," "Wait Until Dark," "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," "All the Things You Are," and "It's Just One of Those Things."

THE MADRIGALS, led by Jim Kantarzis, 12A, will sing "Mother, I

Will Have a Husband," "You Stole My Love," "Laments D'Ariann," "All Ye Who Music Love," and "One Smiling Summer Morning."

The Triple Trio, led by Nancy Johnson, 12A, plans to perform "May Night," "How Merrily to Live," and "When Day is Done."

Warren Hauser, 12A, will lead the Boys' Octet in the singing of "Roadways," "The Lord's Prayer," and "Ole Ark's A-Movin'!"

Tickets for the concert will be sold for 75 cents.

Ram Flashes

Memorial Day Vacation

Because of the Memorial Day holiday, there will be no school Thursday, May 30, and Friday, May 31.

Student Council Meeting

There will be a Student Council meeting ninth period, Monday.

12A Failures

Wednesday, May 29, final 12A failures will be notified.

Gym Awards

This semester's Gym Awards Assembly will be held Wednesday, May 29.

Fastest on Road

The first time he'd seen it he knew it had to be his. It was a '67 Chevy with a smashed body, but with an engine in almost brand new condition. The dealer was only asking \$250. It had belonged to the man who had died in that smash-up downtown last month. The dealer insisted that with a little work, the car could become the fastest thing on the road.

It had taken three long weeks of pounding, sanding, and painting to bring the body back into shape. The engine had needed no work. Finally he had a chance to prove the dealer's claim about that engine. He saw the GTO idling at the stoplight. In a moment, he was alongside, revving the engine in the classic challenge to a drag.

They both popped the clutch when the light turned green. The whining of the engine sounded like a scream in his ears.

Faster, still faster he pushed the tortured metal monster. 80-90-100 — the needle traced a deadly arc on the speedometer. Beads of sweat broke out on his forehead, the kind only fear can produce. Suddenly, he saw the truck coming directly into his path. The scream of the engine was drowned out by his cry of terror and pain.

There's a '67 Chevy sitting in a lot on Brookpark. The body's smashed, but the engine's great. With a little work, the dealer says, she'll beat anything on the road.

'Planet of the Apes'

Movie Illustrates Man's Inhumanity

By NANCY LIPOWSKI

"Planet of the Apes" is the kind of science fiction movie you loved as a kid. Full of action, terror, grotesque makeup and all the new marvels of science, one can still thrill to the protagonist's daring in impossible circumstances.

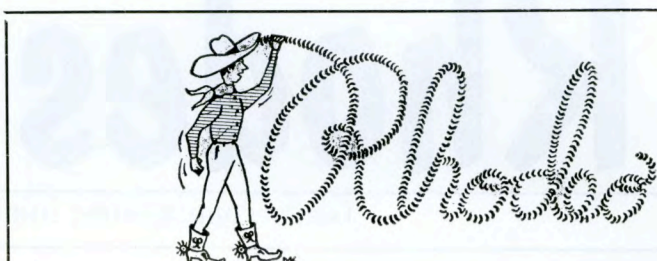
The Michael Wilson-Rod Sterling production, based on Pierre Boulle's novel, gives modern significance to the theme of man's inhumanity to man and beast. Situations are reversed on the planet of the apes, however, because the top of the species ladder is held by apes while man is considered to be a low and dangerous form of animal life.

American spacemen journey two thousand years to the planet of the apes, preserved, of course, through scientific technology. After an exciting battle for survival in landing and in crossing desert wasteland conditions to civilization, the spacemen discover life and man. Primitively dressed, the mute men are scavenging for food in bush fields.

Apes on horseback soon appear on the scene, herding the men with nets and riflery. Rugged protagonist Charles Heston alone survives the apes' brutality, and receives for a mate beautiful nature girl Linda Harrison.

Imprisoned as animals, Heston and Harrison befriend ape scientists Roddy McDowall and Kim Hunter, who are working on theories of man's relationship to the ape. Having suffered many indignities at the hands of the apes, Heston finally wins his freedom and sets out with Linda Harrison to establish a colony of men.

Although he retains his traditional cold, disillusioned screen image, Charlton Heston does succeed in delivering an absorbing performance. Much credit goes to McDowall and Hunter for portraying apes with unexpected dignity. Kim Hunter is charming as an intelligent woman who wields her feminine allure to its best



By
RON PARASKA

ALUMNI NEWS . . . Robert Kopecky, June '64, received a Warrion Trophy for being the best all-around college man at Case-Western Reserve. He is also the president of his graduating class. . . . A letter honoring the late Ed Bang written by Craig Mueller, January '67, appeared in the Cleveland Press.

WEDDING BELLS AND RICE . . . Virginia Skwarlo, June '65, married Bert Tomon on May 4, 1968 . . . Miss Ruth Orban, French teacher, and Mr. Alex Fazekas will be married this June.

ACCOMPLISHED ARTISTS . . . Sharon Kulik, 12A, was the recipient of two scholarships, one from the Student Art League of New York, the other from the Cleveland Institute

of Art . . . JoAnn Messuri, 11A, won a scholarship to study art for eight weeks this summer.

CONGRATS TO . . . Chris Ulicky, 12A, who was recently honored by the Phi Beta Kappa organization . . . Kathy Yunich, 12A, who won a \$100 wardrobe at Higbee's in a drawing. Would you believe a fortune teller predicted it the day before? . . . Mr. Peter Turella, journalism advisor, was chosen to teach at the Journalism Workshop to be held at Kent State University this August. Mrs. Mary Turella will also teach there . . . Al Stas, 12A, was named Press Carrier of the Week . . . Mr. Bernard Ward, science teacher, will accompany Dave Wagner, 11A, and Russ Jenkins, 10A, to Ohio State University for the "project honoring the Science Scholar" . . . Chris Roesemann, 11B, will travel to France this July with the Foreign Language League . . . Dale Irvin, January '68, who was awarded a \$1,000 Press scholarship.

THANKS TO . . . Future Nurses of America who recently donated \$50 to the Neil D. Matthews scholarship fund.

RHODES ON TV . . . Joan Kramp, Bruce Stoessner, and Elaine Marks appeared on Channel 25 May 9 . . . Dorothy Goley will appear in a play to be broadcast tomorrow.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE . . . Mr. Norman Lidrbauch, driving instructor, papered a car recently, protesting student parking on school grounds.

Considerate Clubs

Last semester, at the beginning of the school year, certain clubs were thoughtful enough to place their club meeting dates on the school calendar. Less considerate organizations did not consult the school calendar and set their meetings on the same date.

If a Rhodian has three meetings scheduled for one night, which is considered the most important and should be attended? This problem is faced by students who are active members in more than one club. A school calendar is provided to avoid this.

This need not be a decision facing Rhodians. A simple act of courtesy like checking the school calendar before scheduling a club meeting would be appreciated.

'The Unknown Soldier'

By RUTH MONTONARO

*Twenty-one steps ascend,
Marbly white, solemn as death,
Leading the path to a soldier,
Unseen by the eyes of man,
'Known but to God'.
At the top appears a guard,
Stiffly standing, staring honorably ahead,
Ahead at silent death.
Paying quiet homage to a hero,
'Known but to God'.
Could this be a friend? Or foe? Pondering I
understand.
It can be either, and of color white or black.
For here lies a soldier,
A giver of life to his country
'Known but to God'.
Death stops, but life goes on.
"Taps" sounds in the distance,
Muffled faintly by the wind
And the hearts of man
'Known but to God'.
I am an intruder,
Someone far too small to view something so
great.
For here rests in honored glory,
An unknown soldier
'Known but to God'.*

Editor's Mail Call

Dear Editor:
In your last edition of the school paper it was mentioned that next year there will be a 10 period day. Could you please give me more information on this subject? Will it affect everyone? Thank you very much.

Sincerely yours,
Georgia Hambrecht, 10A

Dear Georgia:
We are trying in all ways to avoid having a 10 period day next year. We may find that it may be necessary in some subjects. This situation has been brought about by an increase in enrollment and lack of classroom space. As things stand now, if it is necessary to have a 10 period day it will not involve all students.
Miss Marjorie Hine,
Assistant Principal

Tribes Run Rings Around Toes, Lips, Hannibal's Suicidal Weapon Revealed

By NEIL FEDIO

Without the ingenuity of certain ancient peoples, J. B. Robinson would not go to Antwerp, Lewis Jewelers could not advertise their nine-foot wide store, and various other jewelers would be occupied with other jobs. Luckily for these men, the ring was invented.

Some of the earliest rings were found in ancient Egyptian tombs. Rings were worn by Etruscans, Romans, and Celts. Certain tribes in Africa and islands of the South Pacific wear rings on toes, but rings are also worn on the ears, arms, the ankle, and in the nose and lips.

Although today the custom in many parts of the world is to wear the ring on the finger, until the 1300's people wore rings on their thumbs.

The use of engagement and wedding rings came from the Romans. Superstition claims that married couples wear their ring on the third finger of the left hand because a vein

runs from the finger directly to the heart. However, this belief has been proven untrue.

The ring for centuries has been a symbol of authority. Kings would give their rings to trusted servants. When a pope is crowned, he is given a ring. The ring bears his name and a device of Saint Peter in a boat and is often called "Ring of the Fisherman." With this ring he must stamp all his documents and papers, and when the pope dies, the ring is broken, and a new one is made for the next pope.

When a cardinal is named by the Pope, the cardinal receives a ring which is worn on the thumb.

Poison rings were worn in classical times. They were used either to commit suicide or as murder weapons. Hannibal killed himself in this way.

Key rings worn by the ancient Romans had small usable rings attached to them, and are the forerunners of today's key rings.

advantage, capturing even "Bright Eyes," Heston's affection.

The tone of the movie is grave, but laughter is inescapable when the imperial apes in wrinkly masked ugliness are introduced. "Human see, human do," and "I never saw an ape I didn't like" are some of the lines that make the reversal man-ape roles so ridiculous. But is it? The startling conclusion will surely nourish your imagination.

Artistic Expression Developed from Old Scars, Children, Soldiers, Sailors, Japanese Tattoo Skin

By KEN JAWORSKI

Can you remember when, as a child, your life savings consisted of ten cents? What happened to that dime? Was it saved? Of course not. More often than not, your treasure would buy bubble gum, a candy bar, or a small package labelled "Water-Active Tattoos." Probably you knew nothing of the origin of tattoos.

It is possible that tattoos originated when a cave man injured himself. He would proudly display the scar and boast of the bravery he had shown when he had suffered the injury.

Scars became a common evidence of bravery as time went on. Soon the scars began to show artistry in their design. Thus the tattoo was born.

Some Egyptian mummies from 1300 B.C. show blue tattoo marks under the skin. Japanese and Burmese people have created the most elaborate tattoos. Many Burmese have their entire bodies covered with tattoos of plants, animals, and human faces. In southeastern New Guinea, tattooed girls are considered

beautiful. Some tribes in Africa cut deep scars in their skin to serve as tribal markings. Tattoos are also popular with soldiers and sailors of many countries.

Tattoos are permanent colored designs on the body which are created by pricking small, deep holes in the skin. Then color is put into the holes.

Today another type of tattooing is the painting of skin. Painting is generally associated with the Hippies, who create psyche-delicate designs on their faces and bodies.

Tattoos, however, do have one major drawback. Once they are on the skin, they cannot be removed unless the imprinted skin is also removed. This requires a very painful operation. If you are thinking of being tattooed, but are afraid you may not like it and would prefer to avoid the pain to have the tattoos removed, why not try water-active tattoos? However, due to inflation, the price has risen to twenty-five cents.

Rhodes Review

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ALL-AMERICAN
National Scholastic Press Association
1965 NOSP Donaghy Trophy
BEST NEWSPAPER AWARD

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New Survey Updates '60 Census Of Rhodes, 'Old Brooklyn' Area

By JOE SIMEONE

Mr. Oliver Hoffman, social studies teacher has recently taken a survey of the area encompassing Rhodes for the "School and Community Report" presented to North Central Association.

"North Central wanted this information to see if Rhodes is fitting the needs of the neighborhood," comments Mr. Herman Hann, counselor, who was in charge of the report.

The survey that updated the 1960 census, included such topics as population, occupations, educational status, and composition of the community.

"The last census was taken in 1960 and in the last eight years there have been a surprising number of changes in this neighborhood," says Mr. Hoffman.

National trends in this area are chiefly aiming towards eastern Euro-

pean and eastern Mediterranean countries according to the survey. In this area there are 42,697 people, 21 greenhouses, 13 schools, 27 churches, 55 gas stations and 108 store-type buildings.

"Old Brooklyn," as this area is sometimes referred to, is considered an above average neighborhood with 70 per cent ownership of homes, 43 per cent employment, and a \$9500 yearly income compared to \$7040 in 1960.

Nationality deviations show a representation from nearly every European country. Germans have the largest percentage of foreign parentages with 27 per cent; Polish 26 per cent; Bohemians and Slovaks 24 per cent; Austrian 9 per cent; Italian, United Kingdom and Hungarians 8 per cent; Russian 7 per cent; Canadian 4 per cent; Irish 2 per cent; and Swedish and Norwegian 1 per cent. These are the results of the 1960 census but the report shows little deviation of this year's survey.

The report is concluded stating that the neighborhood is basically a fine place to live and that Rhodes fits the needs of the neighborhood.

Box Waits Unclaimed

Servicemen enjoy receiving packages from home. They can brighten a dreary day or fill a sweet tooth. Some lucky guy was sent a package containing pre-sweetened drinks, soap, playing cards and small cookies.

But sitting on the desk in the main office was a wrapped, cylinder shaped article, much like the one sent to the lucky serviceman.

Lucky, except that this was his package, returned—Deceased Verified, Viet Nam.

School Library Rates Second Circulates 31 Books Per Person

By PAT BOHNER

You know that book you took out of the school library yesterday? Well it might be worth a lot more than you think.

"The cost of books has increased immensely," states Mrs. Harriet Calavan, head librarian. "Ten years ago a book might have been worth \$2.50; five years ago, \$3.50; and today that book would cost about \$4.50.

Books in Rhodes' library range anywhere from \$2 to \$9, and some are even higher. Many of the books are

priceless and cannot be replaced. To replace some of the older ones today, you would have to pay a great deal more.

According to Mrs. Calavan, Rhodes placed second among the Cleveland senior high schools, in a circulation report. This means that the Rhodes library circulates on the average of 31 books per person among the students and the faculty members.

The library consists of more than 15,196 volumes. The American Library Association requires that each school be supplied with \$1250 for each 1000 pupils plus 75 cents per student over 1000.

"Some students use our library quite often," states Mrs. Calavan, "But of course, there are those that don't use it at all. I guess that's always the case. We would always like to see the students make even better use of the library."

Some of the items Rhodes' library contains that many of the students are not aware of would include two newspapers, 114 periodicals, 15 sets of encyclopedias, and at least 5 unabridged dictionaries.

This information was taken from a report made by the North Central Evaluation Association.

Atchoo!

Cold Bug Invades Country

By JANET KLEMENC

The common cold bug (Latin-contagious sneezus) is a specie of the Nasty Germ family. He works for Asian Flu, master-mind of a plot to control the United States by rendering its inhabitants ill.

Cold Bug (code name C. B.) is one of the cleverest spies to ever infest the United States. By infiltrating his victim during a cold day or a spring shower, he is able to gain complete control.

However, he is not infallible. There are certain unmistakable signs of his presence within the victim. Watch out for any red nose-wet eye symptoms.

Be suspicious if someone you know

buys a large amount of facial tissue. The Cold Bug feeds on it. He scoffs at the cold capsules, our strangest insecticide.

After being drugged, blown, and rested in bed, the unaffected Cold Bug dies of old age. Not, however, until he has trained more spies in the skills of his trade to further the plot against the health of Americans everywhere.

Ram Rod



By PEGGY JOHNS

Guest Columnist

May 3, 1968

BLOOMINGTON, INDIANA—The South Central Indiana Racing Association (SCIRA) staged its last daytime event with top qualifier and heat winner, Don Nordhorn, taking the inverted 25-lap feature.

SALEM, INDIANA—Benny Parson piloted his 1968 Ford Torino to another ARCH victory. The happy Parson accepted his trophy from ARCH President John Marcum and raceway queen Sheila Hoefler.

NEW BREMEN, OHIO—Larry

Dickson proved himself the top USAC sprinter as he captured his fourth feature race of the year in the Smith Speed Shop Special.

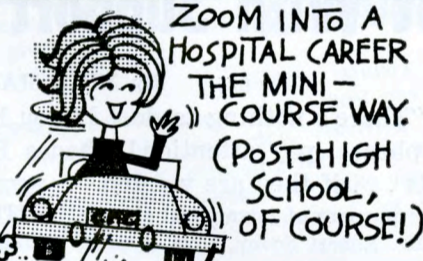
RIVERSIDE, CALIFORNIA—Mark Donohue back to his Winning Ways in SCCA's Group 7 racing. The 60-lap event was the defending champ's first win of the season.

GARDENA, CALIFORNIA—Feature Winner Bob Hagle takes the wide road with Dick Fries inside and Rick Goudy close behind. Goudy was later severely burned in a fiery crash. May 10, 1968

CLERMONT, INDIANA—A. J. Foyt chalked up his first stock car win of the year after starting near the rear in USAC's Yankee 250.

WINDCHESTER, INDIANA—Records crashed as sprint car aces Larry Dickson and Sonny Ates took to the high banks. Dickson won his fifth consecutive feature while Ates set a new world record.

HEALTH CAREERS CORNER



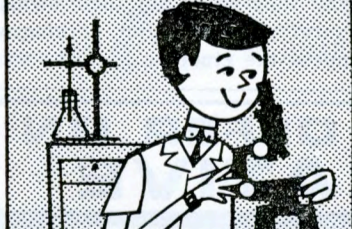
I like lab work... any short course for me?

One-year training in a hospital lab and you're ready for certification as an **histologic technician**. Focus of your work: cut, stain, and mount paper thin sections of body tissue so they can be examined for signs of disease. Locally, 6 hospitals give this specialized training.



I'm the type who likes to type... is there a health career for me?

Certainly, as a **medical secretary**. This is a great career for a person who likes the hospital environment, medical terminology and transcription. Take a 14-week medical secretary course given by the Cleveland Board of Education and the Cleveland Hospital Council. A new course begins each June.



I want scope in my lab career... microscope!

Be a **laboratory assistant**. You do blood counts, analyze body fluids, prepare solutions, among other lab procedures. A 1-year course at Cuyahoga Community College and affiliating hospital (starts each summer) prepares you for this career and official certification.

Are these courses expensive? Tuition is very moderate — in some cases, there is no fee. During the hospital phase of the training, you may receive a monthly allowance.

How do I find out more about these courses? Call me at 781-2944, ext. 370. Check with your guidance counselor who also has the specifics.

I'm itchin' to get into the kitchen.

A 1-year course prepares you to be a **food service supervisor**. You assist the hospital dietitian in planning and supervising the preparation of meals for patients. This course involves 4 months of study at Jane Addams Vocational High School and 8 months of hospital experience.

See you soon,

Mary Kay

Mary K. McGuire
Cleveland Hospital Council
781-2944, Ext. 370

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'Wild Man' Kozyk Places for Regional

SPORTS STAFF SPECIAL

"Go crazy wild man!" Such were the cheers heard from the stands as the Rams' 100-yd. dashman Dave Kozyk started first—from the blocks to the tape—and finished with a sizzling time of 10.3.

Kozyk's first place effort at the West District Meet held at Rhodes Monday will qualify him for the Mansfield regional tomorrow, and possibly a place in the state finals at Columbus the following Friday.

"I THINK DAVE will qualify," says coach Jim Zickes. "He has more potential than anyone thinks he has. I am confident he can break 10.3. He's run 10.1 three times this year." The Rams finished 10th in a field of 29 with 10 pts. in the meet.

Also going 'crazy' in the district meet were half-milers Brian Caunters and Jerry Wilson and 2-miler Kent Newman. Newman finished the distance in 10:16, his best clocking in his career—so far.

Caunter finished a strong 4th with a 2:05 and Wilson 5th in 2:06. Only

the first three finishers advance to Mansfield, disqualifying these boys' efforts.

THE RAMS WERE hurt when their other speedster, Jay Johnston, pulled a hamstring in his left leg during a preliminary run in the 220 during the West Senate Meet, May 3. Johnston, who could not compete in the district

is expected to run in the Senate Meet at West Tech, May 29.

FOR THE SIXTH time in nine years the Ram cindermen finished second in the annual West Senate track meet. Marshall captured first with 74 points while Ignatius and Rhodes tied for second place honors with 50. Long jumpers Jim Slatinsky and

Tim Franzinger placed one-two to give the Rams 10 points toward their total score.

BILL LARKIN and Dave Kozyk added further points by capturing seconds in the High Hurdles and the 100-yard dash respectfully. The 880-yard Relay Team of Tim Franzinger, Bill Larkin, Jim Giovinazzi, and Dave

Kozyk captured first in the meet with a 1:33.6.

Pole vaulter Bob Myazovsky cleared 12-8 $\frac{3}{4}$ to take first in that event. The mile relay team also set a new meet record, chipping .5 seconds off the 3:30 record. Team members were Giovinazzi, Kozyk, Kazmier, and Pete Baczewski.

Other Ram placers in the meet were Rich Kazmier, third in the 440-yd. dash; Brian Caunter, 4th, 880-yd. run; Jeff Griffin, 4th, shotput; and Kent Newman, 5th, 2-mile run.



CINDERMAN FLY TO VICTORY. Long jumpers Jim Slatinsky (right) and Tim Franzinger (left) placed one-two with jumps of 2' 1/2" and 19' 10 1/2" in the long jump during the annual

West Senate Track meet. Junior Bob Mlazovsky (middle frame) clears the bar at 12' 8 3/4" to set a new meet and school record for the Rams.

Gymnasts to Display Talents at Assembly

Exhibitions of different aspects of gymnastics will be featured by the Kent State gymnastic team Wednesday, May 29, at a double assembly in the boys' gym, according to Mr. Robert Sovey, gym teacher.

The team, composed of approximately ten men and ten women, will use the high and low parallel bars, balance beam, and flying rings in their gymnastic demonstrations. They will also demonstrate exercises and tumbling.

Coached by Mr. Rudy Buchana, the team has been seen on national television with their gymnastic demonstration.

"This will be a real exhibition of gymnastic talent," says Mr. Sovey, "and we hope to promote gymnastics at Rhodes as a result of this demonstration."

Ehlert Fills Varsity Post; Third Coach Is Sought

Grid Staff Undergoes Major Change

By HARRY MARANTIDES

Mr. Tom Ehlert, who has had 10 years of experience coaching Ram football teams, has been promoted to

a spot on the varsity football staff, according to principal J. J. Stillinger. His primary duty as Coach Templin's aid will be running the defense.

"My new job as the defensive coach," comments Ehlert, "is a great challenge, which I love. I will have a lot more work and a great more responsibility on the varsity staff than I have ever had coaching at Rhodes."

ACCORDING TO Mr. Stillinger, Rhodes is definitely expecting to have another assistant varsity football coach. He added that his need has been made known to Mr. George Kozak, directing supervisor of coaching staffs and also in charge of the athletic program for the Board of Education.

So far, the Board has made no indication to Mr. Stillinger that a third coach can be obtained for the fall season. The position could be filled before the season starts, says head foot-

ball coach Jim Templin, but it may not be until next year that the position will be filled.

The request for an additional coach was made to the Board by Mr. Stillinger last December, when Mr. Jack Bonza, affiliated with the Rams' coaching organization for 12 years, 9 as varsity backfield coach, announced his retirement from his coaching duties.

"I AM VERY thankful to have had Mr. Bonza work on the staff," comments the principal. "I am sorry to see him leave the Ram athletic scene."

Other changes which have been made will find Mr. Mark Laderer taking charge of the JV coaching duties. Mr. Ed Everett will remain as assistant junior varsity coach.

Mr. Alan Pintner retains his position at assistant football coach, but he will also take the reins as freshman coach of the Mooney Jr. High team.

Even though the future of the varsity football staff remains hazy, prospective players have been preparing for the season by keeping in shape in Templin's weight-training program. The season officially begins August 16.

Rams Tie Ignatius In Senate Golfing

While the Ram golfers are awaiting the match with South to be held next Tuesday, it is doubtful that either they or Ram Coach Mark Laderer will be able to forget the last Senate match on May 7 which they tied 4 1/2 to 4 1/2.

Although this may seem like an odd score, because one point is given for the lowest team score, it is not if you realize that Bob Price, Jim Kyle, Terry Bania, and Jim Cresante tied the Wildcats exactly in strokes.

The results of yesterday's District match were unavailable at press time.

Gym Shorts

By BETTIE BAUMHOLTZ

Diana Cesaratto's Caesars were ninth out of fifteen Greater Cleveland high school teams in the citywide roll-off, May 2.

The team consists of Diana Cesaratto, Linda Philippbar, Linda Pavetic, Jane Froehlich, and alternate Sharon Francek. Each girl participating in the tournament received a trophy.

Congratulations to Judy Posen, 10A, who resigned as track queen at the West District Meet. Kathy Yunich and Jeannette Smith, 12A's, served as her court.

Bowlers Take First City Crown in School's History, Dolata Sets Ram Pace With 224 High Game

Rhodes' bowlers pinned down nine out of ten trophies offered at the interscholastic bowling meet May 7. A trophy was given to each of the six bowlers, two for the school, and one for Bowlodrome Lanes, sponsor of the Rhodes intramural bowling program.

Bill Dolata, 11A, led his troop with a 175 average and a high game of 224, surpassed by only one other bowler. Larry Zanko and Rick Oehlstrom, 12A's; Bill Syvuk, 11A; Dave Erne, 10A; and Bill Souchin, 12B; also represented Rhodes in the two-game competition.

"This is the first time Rhodes has

ever won trophies for bowling," says Mr. Robert Sovey, who mentored the Ram keglers.

The Rams rolled a 2,027 handicap total, beating 11 other Senate teams. Second place went to South with a 1,994 total and Max Hayes' 1,993 was good for third.

Are Boys' Intramurals Dead? Not With Support Says Sovey

By MIKE MAYO

"There's nothing to do." If you have been guilty of uttering this phrase, pay attention! Rhodes High School has intramural sports . . . if they are wanted.

"The purpose of intramural sports," says Mr. Robert Sovey, boys' gym instructor here, "is to give the boy who is not interested in varsity sports a chance to compete. It also strengthens our athletic system, for sometimes a boy finds out he is better than he thought and joins the teams."

MR. SOVEY IS pushing the intramural athletic program upwards for next year already. Such seasonal sports as football, basketball, bowling, and wrestling will be featured, with hopes of golf, swimming, and soccer on the upswing.

"The attitude toward bowling has changed considerably," adds Mr. Sovey, "Last year we had 25 boys, this year, 50. We filled the alleys."

SOVEY ATTRIBUTES much of bowling's success to the student coordinator Dan Teske, and is hoping for more boys who want to help direct other sports next year.

"After all," remarks Sovey, "Rhodes students run the honor study halls, and the cafeteria. There's no reason why they can't run their own intramural programs. But nothing works unless the students back it."

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