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Good Luck
At Senate Meet!

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

By CHERI CARROS

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

The concert will feature soloists, Christine Pekul, 12A, on oboe performing "The Winter's Parting," Dur- borne Hewitt and Kathy Kirkwood presenting "Concerto for Two Flutes" with the orchestra.

The orchestra will also play "Bac- charale" from "Samson and Delilah," and the required number for the forth- coming contest, the overture to the opera "Lucile." This part of the program will close with a light num- ber entitled "Alhagon/Holiday." RHODES MUSICIANS will then perform a routine called "Anything Goes" under the direction of head majorette Cathy Nevar.

The second half of the program will be the performance of the Concert Night, which will include a variety of selections from both traditional band literature and familiar American show music. The numbers will include the "Norwegian March Valders," "Prom- ises of the Sarah," and "Dance- mazes from E. Suite for Band."

Sue Zickel, 12IB, will be the student director. The five Band plays John Philip Sousa's "Ele Capitan March." Fea- tured as soloists in a new composition for the band entitled "Concerto Grosso" will be Kathy Kirkwood on flute, Christine Pekul, on oboe, and Louis Gangale, on clarinet.

"TO CLOSE THE PROGRAM" comments Mr. Zaid, "the band will present two selections that are fa- miliar to all: 'American in Paris' by George Gershwin, and 'Medley from the Flower Drum Song' by Richard Rodgers."

Many of the selections performed have been recorded in the 1966 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 it's album at 4 p.m. on June 4, in the auditorium.

THE SCHEDULES selected 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," "Car- tain 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 twelfth record is as yet, undetermined because the price will depend on the number of album the choir is able to sell.

Students wishing to purchase al- bums 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 recover with last year's recordings," states Mr. Van Nortwick. "We hope it will be the same this time..."

Ram Flashes

Memorial Day Vacation

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

Student Council Meeting

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

12A Failures

Wednesday, May 30, final 12A fail- ures will be notified.

Gym Awards

This semester's Gym Awards As- sembly will be held Wednesday, May 29.

by kathy ockunzi

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

Senior choir accompanied by Pat Lehman, 12A, will open the program with the processionel "Romanus Hymn." Their performance includes "Last Words of David," "Ave Verum," "Fear Not, 0 Israel," "Catholic Time," "Just Around the Corner," and "While We're Young."


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

Warren Haver, 12A, will lead the Boys Quartet in the singing of "Road- ways," "The Lord's Prayer," and the "Ole Ark's A-Moving."

Tickets for the concert will be sold for 75 cents.

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 ac- tivity as it proceeds on a normal school day and to observe the school facilities.

The guests were guided through the buildings by members of the House-staff. They attended classes with the half members.

Families visitig included those of Miss Gisela Brocard, Italy; Mr. Richard Chamber, Surinam; Mr. Khorser Gha- nourdi, Iran; Miss Patrick Lasclevoy, India; Mr. John King, Iran; Miss Lucy Moreira, Brazil; Mr. Karl Kast, Germany; Mr. Karin Vilken Denmark; Mrs. Krystyna Wiszynski Poland; Miss Erika Wolfert, Ger- many; and Miss Alexandra Zorosovi- toy, Greece.

"We conversed on subjects from 'Oscar Garam' to Iranian food spe- cialties," says Joe Simone, 12B, who escorted Mr. Ghouroud.
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's sister had been using it during the 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.
New Survey Updates ‘60 Census
Of Rhodes, ‘Old Brooklyn’ Area

By JOE SIMONE
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 filling the needs of the neighborhood,” comments Mr. Herman Bann, counselor, who was in charge of the report. In the survey that updated the 1960 census, included such topics as population, economic status, educational status, and composition of the community.

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

National trends in this area are clearly heading towards eastern European populations.

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I want to be a nurse in the kitchen.

I want to be a nurse in the kitchen. I want to get a 3-year course that prepares you to be a food service supervisor. You assist the head nurse in food planning and supervising the preparation of meals for patients. This course involves 4 months of training at the June Anderson Vocational High School and 8 months of practical experience.

School Library Rates Second Circulates 31 Books Per Person

By PAT BORNER
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 Calvan, 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 $19, 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. Calvan, 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 10,156 volumes. The American Library Association requires that each school be supplied with $156 each for each 1960 pupils plus 75 cents per student over 1000.

“Some students use our library quite often,” states Mrs. Calvan. “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.
SPORTS STAFF SPECIAL

"Go crazy wild man!" Such were the cheers heard from the stands as the Rams' 100-9yl dasher Dave Kozky started first—from the blocks to the tape—and finished with a zipping time of 10.3. Kozky's first place effort at the West, Duluth, 100 yard dash on Tuesday will qualify him for the Mansfield regional tomorrow, and possibly a place in the state finals at Columbus on the following Friday.

"I THINK DAVE will qualify," says coach Jim Zirkon. "He has more potential than anyone he has. I am confident he can break 10.3. He's run 10.3 twice this year."

The Rams finished 10th in a field of 29 with 10.3 to the meet. Also going "crazy" in the district meet were half-milers Brian Caunter and Jerry Wilson and 2-mile Kent Newman. Newman finished the distance in 10:16.1; his best clocking in his career—so far.

Counter finished a strong 4th with a 2:26.5 and Wilson 5th in 2:28. Only the first three finishers advance to Mansfield, disqualifying these boys' efforts.

The RAMS were hurt when their other sprinter, Jay Johnston, pulled hamstringing in his left leg during a preliminary run in the 220 during the Mansfield-Southwestern 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 Rams Cinderella's finished second in the annual West Senate track meet. Marshall captivated first with 74 points while Ignatius and Rhodes tied for second place honers with 50.

Cinderella fly to victory. Long jumpers left placed one-two with jumps of 21 1/4" and 19 10/16" in the long jump during the annual West Senate track meet. Junior Bob Mazlozky (middle frame) clears the bar at 12 1/4" to set a new meet and school record for the Rams.

Knocks captured first in the meet with a 113.6.

Pole vaulters Bob Myazovski cleared 12-1 1/2" to take first in that event. The mile relay team also set a new meet record, clipping .5 seconds off of the 3:39 record. Team members were Giovinzini, Kozky, Kazmier, and Pete Baczewski.

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

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 cartwheels and tumbling.

Coached by Mr. Rudy Buchans, 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.

Are Boys' Intramural 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, "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 has 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.

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 Ladrew will be able to forget the last Senate match on May 7 which they tied 4½ to 4½.

Although this may seem like an odd score, because one point is given for the win and one for the loss, it is not. If you realize that Bob Price, Jim Kyle, Terry Banis, and Jim Crescente tied the Wildkites exactly in strokes. The results of yesterday's District match were unavailable at press time.

Gym Shorts

BY BETTIE BAUMHOLTZ

Diana Cesaratto's Cесars were ninth out of fifteen Greater Cleveland high school teams in the citywide roll-off, May 2. The team consists of Diana Cesaratto, Linda Philipp, Linda Pantic, Jean Frosch, and Alexandra Shorek. Each girl participat-

"Congratulations to Judy Posen, 16A, who resigned as track queen at the West, District Meet, Kathy Frosch and Jeanne Smith, 12A, served as her court.

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

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

ACCORDING TO Mr. Stillerling, Rhodes is definitely expecting to have another assistant varsity football coach. He added that his need has been made known to George Ko-

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

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

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SOVEY ATTRIBUTES much of bowling's success to the student co-

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