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May Music Festival

Rhodians Perform in Concert

By ROGER PRAKAP

Instruments harmonizing and voices lifting in song will herald the May Music Festival at Masonic Auditorium, next Friday, at 8 p.m. The All-City High School Symphony Orchestra, Band, and Chorus will participate.

The All-City groups are composed of students of unusual talent from schools in the Cleveland area. Thirty-four Rhodians will perform.

"THIS PROGRAM," states Mr. Michael Zand, instrumental music director here, "is definitely one of the highlights of the spring semester for the music department. I am proud we have so many students participating."

"Prairie Overture," "Carmen," and "Lohengrin" (Prelude to Act III) will be the selections of the All-City Symphony Orchestra. Of the twelve participants from Rhodes, Melinda Reed and Christine Feador, 10B's, playing viola, and Claudia Woidke, 10A, playing violin, will appear with the group for the first time.

The All-City Band will play "Stars and Stripes Forever," "Latin Interlude," "Toccata and Fugue," "Military March," and other selections. Besides eleven veteran performers from Rhodes, Terry Neithamer, 11A, playing trumpet, will be making his premiere performance with the band.

IN THE CHORAL Division of the All-City Program, twelve of Mr. Van Nortwick's choral students are par-

SC Elections Changed, 14 Juniors Seek Offices

Student Council elections will be held next Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. This semester students have the responsibility of personally delivering their votes to the ballot center located in the auditorium balcony area.

Candidates will be introduced to the student body at a double assembly during homeroom today. Candidates are D. Hornyak and C. Rudar for President; L. Geschke, K. Ockunzzi, J. Rakowsky, and D. Wagner for Vice President; R. Trainer, and A. Keefer for Secretary; and D. Wegener, P. Bohner, P. Gruett, L. Petruzzi, N. Lange, and B. Boester for Treasurer.

Vocal Groups Achieve Superior Contest Rating

Boys' Octet, Triple Trio, and Madrigal Singers under the direction of Mr. Gilbert Van Nortwick received superior ratings at the vocal ensemble contest last Saturday.

Members of the Boys' Octet are B. Hines, B. Boester, M. Knight, T. Kehoe, M. Mayo, and W. Hauser, D. Dilyn, and J. Kantarzis who are members of the Madrigals.

The Triple Trio includes L. Warden, M. Sroka, A. Keefer, and C. Persanyi, R. Schreckengrost, S. Margioras, S. Vavrek, L. Kuzyk who join the aforementioned and M. Skordelis to make up the Madrigals.

ticipating, including new members Eugenie Schmid, 12B, alto, and Bob Boester, 11A, tenor. Among the selections sung will be "Great Day," "Ehre Sei Gott," "Mascangi," and "Under the Willow Tree."

The two piano accompanists for the choral program are both Rhodes students, Pat Lehman and Kathy Kirkwood, 12A's.

Tickets for the program are being sold by the All-City participants. The price is \$1.00 for adults and \$.50 for children.

Marantides Wins at Kent, 'Review' Rated 4th in State

By AGNES KWITKOVSKI

"Rhodes Review" received a fourth place out of 37 schools competing in the Best Newspaper Contest for high schools in northeastern Ohio. The competition was held last Saturday at Kent State University.

HARRY MARANTIDES, sports editor, won first place in the Best Sports Story contest. The story submitted referred to the Rhodes-Ignatius football rivalry.

First place award in the Best Newspaper Contest was John Adams High School with Cleveland Heights and John F. Kennedy, second and third.

Other staff members who won honorable mentions at Kent were Gayle Neithamer, newswriting, Joe Simeone, dramatized news event, Colleen Summers non-news feature and news-feature writing, and Laurie Zielinski, news feature writing.

New Science Course Is Planned, Combines Physics, Biochemistry

By COLLEEN SUMMERS

Computer science and space biology will be investigated by Rhodians when Advanced Science becomes a part of the curriculum in September.

"The two-year course will offer physics in the junior year and biochemistry in the senior year," states Mr. Alfred Pompeani, physics teacher, who will teach Advanced Science I, physics.

"THE PROGRAM," explains Mr. Bernard Ward, chemistry and biology teacher, "is designed to integrate the three sciences—biology, chemistry, and physics—into one course." Advanced Science II, biochemistry, under Mr. Ward, will center on ecology, genetic biology, and space biology.

Advanced Science will be offered to students who have performed well in Honors biology and chemistry.

"Advanced Science," says Mr. Ward, "is valuable both for students who plan science careers and for those who will enter non-scientific fields."

Four Cleveland schools, including Rhodes, are adapting the course which was developed in large part by

By GAYLE NEITHAMER

Visitation by a committee from North Central Association, an accreditation agency reviewing the status of the school, will begin Monday and continue through Wednesday, according to Mr. J. J. Stillinger, principal.

The self-evaluation of the school's educational aspects, conducted by committees of faculty members, has been completed.

"It has been very reassuring to have the entire faculty pitch in and work on our self-evaluation," says Mr. Stillinger.

THE VISITING COMMITTEE will observe classes, lunch with individual staff members, and confer with stu-

dents, teachers, and administration. Their reports will be sent to North Central Association and to Mr. Stillinger.

"We are especially grateful to have the members on the North Central Visiting Committee come to our school and look at our program," Mr. Stillinger states. "These busy educators volunteering their committee service come from a varied background of educational careers."

Mr. Jack Moore, principal of Fairview High School, heads the visiting committee which consists of 19 persons.

Other committee members are Mr. Ralph Adams, principal of Cuyahoga Heights High; Mrs. Virginia Burton, teacher at North Olmsted High; Mr. John Cawley, English Department chairman at Fairview High; Mr. James Durkin, research consultant at the Educational Research Council;

The Rev. George Eppley, principal of Holy Name High; Miss Amelia

Harding, English Department chairman at Olmsted Falls High; Mr. George Hettinger, director of curriculum of Warrensville Heights Schools; Mr. Ralph Holder, co-ordinator of secondary education of Lorain City Schools;

DR. KIMBALL HOWES, principal at Lakewood High; Dr. Martin Kane, director of pupil personnel of Garfield Heights City Schools; Dr. Ernest Kozma, director of teacher education at Baldwin Wallace College; Mr. Donald Lawther, principal of North Ridgeville High;

Dr. Raymond LeGrand, assistant professor of education at John Carroll University; Mr. Fred Matheny, principal of North Royalton High; Mr. Barrett Smith, principal of Collinwood High; Mr. Howard Wheland, department chairman at John Hay High; Miss Elizabeth Wilder, coordinating chairman at Parma High, and Mr. Phillip Worcester, head counselor at Shaw High.

State Law Changes

Driving Course to Expand

By CAROL WEIDEMAN

Driver Education at Rhodes next semester will no longer be that "unattainable" course restricted to those who are lucky to be chosen in a random drawing.

Soon, every eligible student who requests it will be scheduled for the class, according to Mr. Harry G. Seitz, driver education co-ordinator for Cleveland Public Schools.

This will make it possible for about 88 Rhodians who are 16 years old next semester to take advantage of this opportunity. As part of the new program, one non-professional driving instructor will be assigned to Rhodes and another driver training car will be provided.

THESE CHANGES were initiated by the Cleveland Board of Education in response to an Ohio law effective July, 1969. The law provides that no one under 18 can get a driver's license

unless he has completed successfully a certified driver education program.

To make such a program available to as many students as possible, school officials sought ways to stretch the state appropriation of \$30 per driving pupil. The expanded program, they said, would actually cost \$79 per student if only professional teachers were used.

As a result, 40 non-professional people are being hired as road instructors. They will take a training course at Cleveland State University this summer.

THIS USE OF non-professionals will reduce the cost per pupil to \$35. Students will pay a \$5 fee and \$3 for a temporary driver's permit.

Computers Match Students, Ideal Dates Meet at Dance

In this day of computers and automation, Rhodes will host the "Computer Dance" tonight in the boys' gym from 8 to 11 p.m. Music will be provided by the Rising Sons.

According to Student Council President Chris Ulicky, this is the second Student Council-sponsored computer dance held at Rhodes. You need not have purchased a ticket in advance to attend.

"We are expecting the backing of students as far as sales at the door," says Chris. "Admission will be \$1.25 at the door. Dress is school clothes for the girls and shirts and ties with

coats or sweaters for the boys."

By forms filled out prior to the dance, a computer will select ideal dates. At the dance each person who filled out a form will receive at least two numbers which will be those of their ideal dates.

This year the most popular boy received 17 matches and the most popular girl, 7.

Run by Students?

Since January of this year, eighty-five per cent of all Rhodians have been enrolled in honor study hall. Besides this, the cafeteria is also student-run.

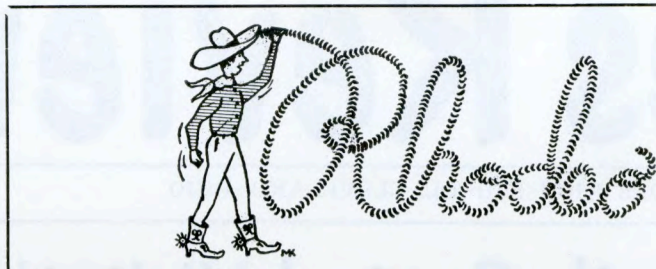
There have been many complaints concerning teacher interference in these student-run organizations. The fault, however, is the lack of co-operation on the part of the students.

Honor study hall and cafeteria chairmen should not have to call upon a teacher to enforce a rule. Reliable students will obey authority whether it comes from adults or teenagers.

Senior high school students have reached the age where they should be able to accept this authority without question.

Many students do not realize the importance of these organizations. They not only give students authority, but also teach other students the importance of rules. Following rules is a sign of maturity in any person.

The "Rhodes Review" suggests that students examine their behavior and strive for a student-run activity which is really run by the students.



By
RON PARASKA

CONGRATS . . . to Tim Franzinger, Dave Kozyk, Jay Johnston, and Jerry Wilson, members of the Press High School Track Honor Roll . . . Mr. Michael Zand, instrumental music director, who achieved his master's degree . . . Debra Mager, 11A, who played bassoon with the Cleveland Philharmonic Orchestra . . . Chris Burdell, Linda Aber, Bonnie Dull, 12A's, Barb Jordan, 10A, Leanne Liebsla, 11A, who completed a twenty-five mile bike ride over spring vacation. (Whew!!)

ALUMNI NEWS . . . Lee Rudolph, June '65, is one of five boys from Princeton University who will write a high school text in Calculus this summer at Berkeley . . . Maureen Downes, now serving on the S. S. Hope.

ALOHA . . . to Wenona Kerisiano who just arrived from Hawaii.

A SPECIAL PLEA . . . Volunteers are needed for a rehabilitation program for a Rhodes graduate, Michael Mehalic, who had extensive brain damage several years ago, a result of a blood clot. Prospective volunteers may sign up in room 218. For further information see Rae Aroson, 205, or Laurie Zielinski, Library.

CHEM. CLASS . . . Mrs. Linda Pfingsten was appointed to the Chemistry Book Adoption Committee . . . Mr. Clyde Henderson was ap-

pointed by the Board of Education for the Warehouse Committee which recommends chemicals for chemistry classes . . . William Shinko, 10A, will visit four large chemical plants on a Chemical Caravan sponsored by the Chemical Industry Council . . . Mr. Henderson's 4° Honors Chemistry II class has collected \$14.00 by "passing the beaker" for equipment they break . . . Bill Saepic, 10A, in an act of bravery put out a two-inch piece of burning paper towel with a fire extinguisher.

MORE CONGRATS . . . to Jim Henyey, 11A, who was a finalist in the Cleveland Indians Bat Boy contest . . . Bill Shembek, also a finalist in the Cleveland Bat Boy contest . . . to WBOE-FM who are observing their 30th Anniversary this year . . . John Kassay, Christine Sprungel, Jan McCary, Gary Darnell, Art Brunk, who attended a DECA field trip to New York . . . to Mr. Anthony Eterovich's homeroom who ranked first in homeroom attendance.

WEDDING BELLS AND RICE . . . for Ray Williams, June '64, and Cheryl Bishop, June '66 . . . Guy Gulifer and Linda Lemmons, June '65 . . . Mr. Peter Turella, journalism adviser, married Miss Mary Dowd, journalism adviser from Wilbur Wright Junior High, on April 20.

GOOD GRIEF . . . Rhodes High will start a ten-period day this September!

Editor's Mail Call

Dear Editor:
Why must students have lunch passes?
Many Students

Dear Students:
Lunch passes are necessary because:

1. There is a state law that says students must have the permission of their parents to go home for lunch and they must live close enough to go home and come back within the period.
2. Students are expected to be in school all day. With the abolishment of lunch passes, who would know where they are? This seems to be the time a large number of students get into trouble.
3. A lunch bought during this "free time" would probably be of little nutritional value.

Mr. Michael Massa
Assistant Principal

Dear Editor:
It would be a good idea if the office would put in a suggestion box. In that way we could better the school.

Pat Perzel, 10A

Dear Pat:
A suggestion box is not necessary. Any questions or comments should be directed to the Student Council through Miss Sonia Sasarak, advisor, or your homeroom representative.

Miss Marjorie Hine
Assistant Principal

Harriers Deserve Support

Rhodes students and faculty enthusiastically supported its winning basketball team last season. The stands were packed at every game. The walls of the school halls were covered with signs.

Where has all the enthusiasm gone now that the track season has started? The boys have spent many hard hours of practice and this work has paid off. They were undefeated in underground track and have a good record in outdoor track.

Students should again show support for the school by backing the track team. The stands should be full of yelling boosters.

Student Council should support another sign campaign to show the track team that Rhodes is really for them. The walls should again be covered with signs urging the team on to victory.

Come on Rhodians, show the track team that Rhodes is behind them all the way.

In GOP Race

Nixon Seeks Nomination, Rockefeller Waits

By JEFF GILAR

The two principal contenders for the Republican presidential nomination appear to be former vice-president Richard Nixon and New York governor Nelson Rockefeller.

At press-time, Nixon is the only announced candidate in the GOP running. Although Rockefeller previously decided to withdraw from the race, it is believed by many that he is anticipating a draft at the Republican National Convention to be held in Miami Beach. Rockefeller has recently made several speeches on national problems and other topics which seem to be advertising his availability for the draft.

Many feel that the Richard Nixon campaigning here in 1968 is a man vastly different from his image in his 1960 quest for the presidency.

"Well, the new Nixon is older, to begin with," states Nixon. "Perhaps he has acquired, I should hope, some more wisdom," the Presidential aspirant adds.

Nixon, however, has failed to gain the support of the Rockefeller wing of the party, but feels confident that the National Convention will name him the Republican candidate and, after the convention, he expects united support.

Nixon's qualifications for the presidency are

not generally disputed. He has ample experience in government having served as vice-president for eight years. In addition, he is said by many to be one of the most knowledgeable men, especially in foreign affairs, in the country. Rockefeller, on the other hand, seems to concentrate on internal problems such as the national urban crisis, schools, poverty, etc.

One point anti-Nixon Republicans seem to be stressing is the fact that Nixon has, by some, been tagged a "loser" having lost in 1960 and failed in his quest for the California governorship. This reporter fails to see how having lost an election can make a candidate less qualified to hold office.

Nixon has made it clear that the division in the Democratic party will be one of his strongest campaign issues along with the Viet Nam war and the inflating economy.

Although Governor Rockefeller is not formally campaigning at present, this reporter feels that as election time draws near, he will become a most important factor in the Republican party and the GOP National Convention should prove to hold as much excitement as that of the Democrats.

Spotlight on the Faculty

Mrs. Covert Captains Bowling Team

By RAE AROSON

"My second love was always history," says Mrs. Nancy Covert, world history teacher. "I had planned to major in psychology, but at the time it seemed practical to go into history." She feels that her high school history teacher was the greatest influence on her decision to study history.



Mrs. Covert

This young teacher is a native of Southampton, Long Island, and attended Ohio University in Athens, Ohio. While in college she worked for the head of the department of social sciences.

Mrs. Covert feels that the highest honor she has received was

membership in the Ohio University chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the highest honorary society in the liberal arts program. It took a great deal of effort to achieve membership, she says, but adds that it was worth the hard work. She also holds a Bachelor of Arts degree.

Driving about forty miles each day from Athens, Ohio, Mrs. Covert completed her student teaching in Parkersburg, West Virginia. She came to teach at Rhodes in September, 1966.

"My husband loves to work on cars," reveals Mrs. Covert, who has been married for a year and a half. Her husband, Gary, is a graduate student at Case Western Reserve University, and is studying mechanical engineering. Mrs. Covert herself enjoys reading, cooking, and bowling and is captain of one of the faculty bowling teams.

It is important, Mrs. Covert believes, that young people learn about, understand, and appreciate people of different nationalities and cultures because the United States is no longer isolated.

"I feel that education should prepare students for the time when they are out of school," Mrs. Covert says. "History is a very useful subject. It prepares people to assume responsibilities as a citizen not only of the United States but also the world."

'Teenager Is as Good as Parents Make Him,' Remarks Robert Ziegler, Parma Police Official

By MIKE MAYO

"Teenagers are what parents make them," states Mr. Robert Ziegler, head of the Public Relations Board of the Parma Police Department. "After all, parents bring up and make them what they are, and frankly the police departments are sick and tired of raising other people's kids and saving parents' time."

Ziegler, speaking to a group on the use of narcotics stated that teens use drugs as a crutch because their parents ignore them.

"All this hogwash about marijuana not being dangerous is just that, hogwash!" says the June '47 Rhodes graduate. "One hundred per cent of the people now hooked on narcotics started with marijuana."

In his talk, Ziegler gave some statistics. For instance, Americans consume ten billion doses of pills a year, and out of that, five billion are stolen or used illegally. People use thirty-five tons of aspirin a year just for head-

aches.

"Only three per cent of all heroine addicts kick the habit," states Ziegler, "and that is only one and a half per cent of those trying. For every known addict, five are not known."

Ziegler also had comments about LSD, the mind expanding drug. It seems that one or two years after a "trip," it is possible to have a recurrence of the hallucination.

"If you are driving along a highway at that time, you end up just another traffic statistic," states Ziegler. LSD can also be attributed as the cause of some birth defects.

Many parents are of the opinion that their children owe them something. According to Ziegler, the children owe their parents nothing; the parents had them and owe them a decent life.

"Twenty years ago, you wouldn't have heard a policeman talk like this. Now they all do," he concluded.

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Kulik, Hoskin, Persanyi, Stoessner Give Views Concerning Folk Club

By MARILYN SICHAU

"The Folk Club here is really great," state Folk Club members Sharon Kulik, Jean Hoskin, Cleo Persanyi, and Bruce Stoessner.

Sharon Kulik, 12A, enjoys singing and claims that she would never accept money or awards for doing it.

"SINGING COMES from the heart and is done to make people happy," Sharon says, "thus doing it for an award would take some of the meaning out of it."

In the past, Sharon has sung on television on the "Young World" program, at the Jones Home, and at a few Old Age Homes.

JEAN HOSKIN, Cleo Persanyi, and Bruce Stoessner make up a trio which also starred on the "Young World" program.

JEAN HOSKIN, 12B, would like to become an architect in the future but states that if she got the chance to be a professional singer she would eagerly accept it.

Cleo Persanyi, an 11A, was the leading star in the musical "Little Mary Sunshine" which was recently presented here at Rhodes. She hopefully plans to major in music in the future.

"Most of our style, meaning the style of Jean, Bruce, and myself, can be attributed to Peter, Paul, and Mary," comments Cleo concerning the trio she is in.

THE TRIO FIRST performed three

years ago in a concert presented at Charles A. Mooney Junior High School and has been together since then. April 16, the trio taped a performance for the "Young World" program which will be shown in the near future.

"It is good to get together and sing," comments 12B Bruce Stoessner, and states that he enjoys the Folk Club because it gives the students at Rhodes something to do with some of their extra time. Sponsor of the club is Mrs. Mary Lull.

In the near future, Bruce would like to minor in music in college and major in speech. At the present time, he is on the Rhodes radio staff. He has been nominated for NHS and is a member of the "Work and Win" Club.



FOLK SINGERS (left to right) are Cleo Persanyi 11A, Jean Hoskin 12B, Sharon Kulik 12A, and Bruce Stoessner 12B.

National Honor Society Selects 38 Inductees

Thirty-eight students were inducted into the National Honor Society at an assembly April 10.

MEMBERS OF THE 12A class inducted were Darlene Barack, Barbara Becker, Susan Blackwell, Sue Churlik, Gail Clements, Diana DeVitis, Janet Dobransky, Rose Hnatiw, Sheila Kelly, Linda Koch, Harvey Kottke, Sylvia Margioras, Janice Miller, Christine Pekrul, Alice Polacek, Robert Price, Carol Takacs, and Jerry Wilson.

Those 12B's inducted were Marc Amos, Bonniejean Hyde, Roberta Kaplysh, Linda Nikolajczyk, and Rebecca Riley.

ALSO INDUCTED were 11A's Martin Blank, Ellen Bray, Doris Elko, Nancy Hassing, James Henyey, Douglas Hornvak, Richard Kazimer, Ann Keefer, Norman Lange, Debra Mager, Valerie Paoletta, Christine Parianos, Charles Rudar, Linda Scheck, and Susan Skibo.

'Merman' Gus Stevens Dives To Second Place in State

By CHRIS ULICKY

Rhodes is noted for its outstanding athletic teams, but how many students realize it is also the home of ace swimmer and diver, Gus Stevens?

He recently took second place in the state for his diving. Gus, a 12B, is known to his friends as "Spanky Malone!"

"I've been swimming for as long as I can remember," says Gus. "My first competitive experience in diving happened when I was nine. I took first in inner city competition for my age group."

AMONG HIS MANY triumphs are a first place in Cleveland in diving, first in Ohio and West Virginia in dives, and seventh in Ohio for 100 meter breast stroke.

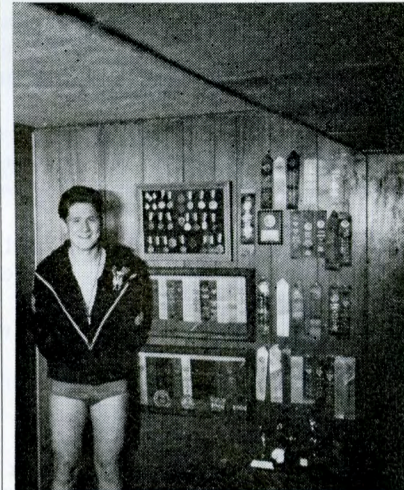
"My greatest thrill was when I took first place in the state for my dives," states Gus. "I was only 14, and it completely stunned me. I had the judges check the score over to make sure it was true."

GUS HAS BEEN coached by three time Olympic diver Lou Vituci, but insists that his dad is his favorite coach. He attributes his many victories to a winning attitude.

"I never take a defeatist outlook. Even when I'm losing. I keep on trying harder," he adds.

Gus is active in school as well as out. Among his activities he is Student Council rally chairman and a member of the cafeteria committee. He hopes to work this summer as a life guard at a Gold Coast Apartment building.

"SWIMMING AND DIVING are my whole life. I just wish Rhodes had a swimming team. There are several other guys, like Jeff Hundt and myself, who would be honored to represent Rhodes on such a team."



GUS STEVENS displays his many swimming and diving awards. They total over 80 ribbons, medals, and trophies.

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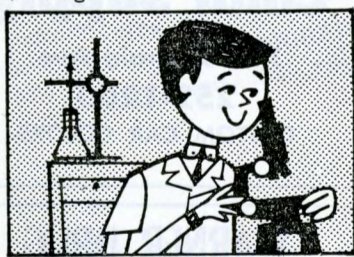
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I'm itchin' to get into the kitchen.

A 1-year course prepares you to be a **food service supervisor**. You assist the hospital dietician 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.



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

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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.

See you soon,

Mary Kay

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

In Instrumental Contest

School Wins 23 Superior Ratings

Rhodes received 23 superior ratings in the Instrumental Solo and Ensemble Contest sponsored by the Music Department of the Board of Education April 6, at Thomas Jefferson Junior High, according to Mr. Michael Zand, instrumental music director.

Rhodes entered twenty-seven soloists. The pupils competed in this category with others of the same grade, such as sophomore or junior.

THOSE WHO RECEIVED a rating of superior in this category were Linda Stipek, Darlene Barack (who each received a superior rating in two categories), Gayle Galan, Christine Pekrul, Debra Mager, Louis Gangale, Elaine Evans, Mike Pappas, Melinda Reed, Carol Barty, Stanley Pollock, and Ellen Bray.

Excellent rated soloists were Ellen Bray, Ruth Triner, Kathy Koppacka, John Gates, Pete Fedynsky, Christine Feador, Claudia Woidke, Charles Ogrin, Dale Heinz, Jeff Trush, and Michael Bertan.

COMPETING IN the senior high category from Rhodes were twenty-two ensembles. Those receiving a superior rating were Flute Trio, Clarinet Trio (I and II), Mixed Clarinet

Quartet, Mixed Woodwind Trio (I and II), Woodwind Quartet (I), Woodwind Duet (I and II), String Duet (II), Miscellaneous Brass Duet (I), and Violin Quartet.

Excellent ratings were received by the Miscellaneous Brass Duet (II), and Clarinet Quartet ensembles.

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Attempts to Set New 440 Mark in Senate Track Meet Today

Ram Speedster Johnston 'Peels' Off Records

By HARRY MARANTIDES

Everyday after track practice Ram quarter-miler Jay Johnston eats an orange. It's been a habit which he formed last year as a junior during cross-country season.

And just as Johnston casts those orange peels aside, he's been heedless, in the same manner, to his school's track marks, peeling seconds off his constantly changing 440 record.

SO FAR HIS efforts have produced the second fastest time in the state this year for the quarter—a 49.3 clocking against Marshall, April 16, establishing the present school standard, subject to change, for that distance.

The state's fastest man in the 440 is Bryan Jones. The John Adams flash sped through that distance in 48.7 at Mansfield.

NO SOONER DID Johnston break the school's 440 mark early in the season with a 50.1 in an underground meet against Parma, shaving .3 of a second off Detlef Reschke's 50.4 record, then Jay has continued to shrink the margin even narrower.

He chopped off .4 of a second competing in the Sandusky relays, and has chipped that mark down still further with a 49.3 clocking in a meet against Marshall, beating Dave Mayher, the state's third fastest 440 man.

"YOU ALWAYS FEEL that you can do better," says Johnston. "There was one spot in my race at Marshall when I could feel myself slowing down for some reason. If I could have pushed still harder at that one spot, who knows? Maybe I could have bettered my time by half a second." He adds that, "I know that I can do it under 49.3."



Photo by Bruce Bream

BEATING THE BEST? Ram quarter-miler Jay Johnston is pictured beating Bryan Jones, currently the fastest 440 dashman in the state. Jones had a 48.7 clocking at Mansfield. Johnston beat the John Adams flash by .3 of a second with a clocking of 50.1 on a muddy Rhodes track. Johnston is presently second in the state after running a 49.3 quarter against Marshall.

By BILL SPERRY

Such Senate threats as Marshall, West Tech, Ignatius, and, of course, Rhodes will compete for first place honors today in the annual West Senate track meet.

For the first time in two years the action will be run on the Ram track. The meet starts promptly at 4 p.m., with finals tomorrow at one.

Rhodes will play host to over 20 participating schools in this year's annual West District Track Meet, next Friday and Saturday. This meet is the largest of the season to be held on the home track.

Last Friday, the Ram trackmen participated in the 33rd annual West Tech Relays. The two-mile relay team sloshed to victory on the West Tech track. Members of that team were Jerry Wilson, Rich Kazimer, Brian Caunter, and Jay Johnston.

The combined efforts of Bob Mlazovsky with a 12'6" and Don Gallagher with a 11'6" in the pole vault gave the Rams a fifth in that event at Tech. The school record is presently held by Frank Baumholtz with a 12'7".

Speedster Jay Johnston starred for Rhodes at the seventh annual Sandusky Relays held April 20. Johnston crashed the old 440 yard dash record by .5 second with a 49.7. The cindermen finished eighth in the relay division and sixth in the open division.

THE RAMS DROPPED an early season meet to John Marshall on April 16 by the score of 96-37. During this meet Jay Johnston broke the school 440 mark with a 49.3. Marshall's Dave Mayher finished right behind Johnston with a 49.4. Mayher will meet Johnston again today at the Senate meet.

Golfers Face Ignatius Tuesday, Rams Drop Meet Against Latin

Ignatius was tops in the Senate last year, but this year . . . ? Such will be the thoughts of the golf team next Tuesday when they meet the Wildcats on the course.

Gym Shorts

By BETTIE BAUMHOLTZ

Lillian Tamm, 12A, was crowned Posture Queen at the assembly April 26. She was one of seven semi-finalists picked from the original 16 candidates. Kathy Stonska, 12A, was runner-up.

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The Trojans under the leadership of Laura Lister, 12B, defeated the Spartans 24-23 in the 12th annual All-Star Basketball game, April 9. Mr. Moran presented Kathy Kapral, 12A, the award for outstanding playing. Carol Brown, 12A, won the foul shooting contest.

After the first match was called because of rain, the starting four, Bob Price, Jim Cresante, Jim Kyle, and Jim Heney, trudged down to Sleepy Hollow for the match with Cathedral Latin last Tuesday. They lost 9-0.

IN GOLF SCORING, members of opposing teams are paired. Two points are awarded for each victor in the four pairs. An added point for the lowest team score is also obtainable. Cresante shot 47, the lowest score for the Rams' losing effort.

Following Ignatius, the Rams move on to the district match on May 16, where they will try to dethrone Shaker Heights, defending district champion. On May 21, Rhodes tests South, to be followed a week later by the West Tech match. On May 31, the Shawnee green will host the Senate match.

Fait Has Knee Surgery

Mike Fait, who wrestled at 112 this past season, underwent surgery to correct torn cartilage in his right knee at Shaker Medical Center, April 8. Fait, a junior and 2-yr. letterman, was also named to this year's PD All-Senate team.

Zanko Is Best Bowler in City

By MIKE MAYO

First place sports performances have not been restricted to the track team. Proof of that was Larry Zanko's feat of bowling a 233 game last Tuesday in the interscholastic bowling competition.

It was the highest game turned in by anyone in the 12 teams representing Cleveland schools. Zanko has a trophy proving he is the city's best.

ZANKO LED HIS team, the Strikes and Spares, to a third place ranking out of the 12 teams entered. Other members are Bill Dolata, Rich Oehlstrom, Mike Russel, and Jerry Miesen.

Also representing Rhodes were the Bowlers, with the five highest averages. They were William Syvuk, bowling 170; Dolata, 172; Zanko, 170; Oehlstrom, 161; and Dave Erne, 162.

South Captures Senate Decathlon Title, Perfect Scores Highlight Ram Finish

By RICK RANKIN

Five boys from Rhodes showed they were as good as the best in the West Senate competing in the decathlon finals at South High on April 9. These five boys are Robert Bindernagel, Larry Bradesku, Ron Dean, Robert Friend, and Rich Kalynchuk.

They scored 300 points in the contest. This was the top score that could be made. Rhodes came in fourth place among the other schools. South placed first.

"THIS WAS ONE of the finest performances turned in by individuals in the decathlon history at Rhodes," remarks Coach Robert Sovey. "We actually missed second place by only a matter of a few points," he adds.

Each of the boys who scored 300 points were awarded trophies at the Senate meet. All five will also receive trophies from Rhodes for their accomplishments.

TOM LOEBS HAD a score of 290 turning in an exceptional performance. He missed having 300 by less than an inch on the jump and reach test.

Loebs will receive a special trophy from Rhodes for his efforts in helping the team with his performance of 290.

OTHER BOYS ON the team and their scores were Randy Page, 280; Ron Bingham, 270; Bill Guder, 270; Tom Hadgis, 270; Jerry Anderson, 260; Clark Ortman, 260; Rick Koziomor, 250; Ken Lear, 220; and Ray Ciacci, who finished with a score of 200.

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