Student Council Plans Food Baskets, Plaque

BY ROGER PRAKAP

Since the beginning of the semester, Student Council has been busily working on three major projects. Thanksgiving food baskets, a plaque for the Jesse Owens tree, and class elections for all grades. Student Council will donate 15 food baskets to county welfare agencies for distribution to deprived families in the Rhodes area.

"Mr. Julius Previts is in charge of getting canned turkeys from supermarkets. The rest of the commodities will come from home rooms," says Doug Hornyk, 12B Student Council president.

The Jesse Owens plaque will be donated by the Brooklyn Kiwanis Club. At preseminence, the date for the presentation was set. The plaque will be set in stone near the base of the tree. The oak tree was given to Rhodes in 1937, because the school was the site of a district track meet in which he starred.

Class officers for all grades will now be elected. The 12B class elections should be held before Christmas, the other class officers will be elected early next year.

"Class elections will promote school spirit among underclassmen," says Miss Sonia Saurak, Student Council advisor. "They will also encourage leadership."

Senior Class Elects Livingstone President

The new president of the 12B class is Jim Livingstone. Mike Mayo is vice-president and Ruth Marquardt secretary. Holding the office of treasurer is Jim Heney.

Voting was conducted in the same manner as in the class elections of last year. Students registered their names and received a ballot. This way voting is more of a privilege than a necessity. Nearly the same number of students voted in the primaries as in the regular election. Approximately 72% of the total enrollment of the 12B class voted. However, in the presidential run-off only 65% of the class voted.

Ram Flashes

Thanksgiving Vacation

Thanksgiving vacation will give students a four day week-end when school ends today. Classes will resume Monday, December 2.

Report Cards

The second grading period will end today. Report cards will be issued Tuesday.

Testing

The Scholastic Aptitude Test will be given on Saturday, December 7 at 9:30 a.m. The Achievement test will also be given on the same day at 1 p.m.

Kanovaly Wins TV

Schutze Leads Candy Sellers

By MONICA MELUICH

"Sweet-tooths" have been proven plentiful in the Rhodes area, as the 1968 Candy Sale reached a total so far of over $5,500. But yet, is $1,700 in candy and money.

With a drawing held at the Football-Cross Country Banquet, Kanovaly 10A, was announced winner of the color TV. Kanovaly had sold one case of candy. Bill Sarbic 11A, received the navy blue jacket.

Leading in the sales of candy was Berrie Shurtleff 12B, with a total of over $350 dollars sold. Following in sales respectively are Bill Heiman, Jim Mason, Chuck Falcone, and Peggy Wood.

The money made in this year's sale will be divided among the organizations such as the Letterman's Club, Gila Leaders, and Alphas.

Dance Band Performs On Young World Dec. 8

By KATHY McWILLIAMS

Today's world is a young world and 18 Rhodians will be participating in it as members of the Dance Band perform on the "Young World" program.

This program was taped in advance and will be aired on Channel 3, Sunday, December 8 at 11 a.m. Three selections, "Teddy the Toad," "Night in Amsterdam," and "American Patrol," will be presented.

Two additional selections were taped to be used for future "Young World" presentations. Last year, the Rhodes Dance Band appeared on the program three times. Also appearing on the show are Madeline Manning, Olympic gold medal winner, and her manager and former physical education instructor, Marilyn West.

Dance Band is composed of 17 boys and one girl.

Senior Choir Sings In Choral Festival

By DOUG BERG

The Rhodes Senior Choir will again perform in the Cleveland Senior High Chorus Festival which will be held Thursday, December 5 at the West High School auditorium.

The program will start at 1:15 p.m. and will include all of the school choirs on the Cleveland west side.

The choir will sing several numbers individually, which are limited to ten minutes. There will also be a massed chorus ensemble in which all the participating choirs will sing three selected numbers under the direction of Mr. Claton Krehbiel, Director of the Cleveland Orchestral Chorus.

One of the selections which will be sung at the festival by the massed chorus will be "The Hallelujah Chorus" from "The Messiah."

The Senior choirs have been rehearsing these numbers since the beginning of the semester. Instead of judges rating the choirs by numbers, they make comments on the choir's performance.

"Last year we had many favorable comments on our performance," says Mr. Van Nortwick.
Ram Replica?

People love to put other people on, but the biggest put on so far this year has been the Rhodes High sweatshirts on sale in the girls' gym office and at Champion's Sports Wear.

The sweatshirts are offered in various colors and also come in various animal possessions. Champions offers a Rhodes High Sweatshirt with Mickey Mouse embroidered on it while our school offers a shirt which resembles almost any kind of animal you could think of—everything except a Ram.

To some it looks like a rabbit; to others it looks like a skunk with whiskers; and some senior girls boast that they look like a nanny goat.

The Rhodes Review acknowledges the fact that sweatshirts are sold as a means of boosting school spirit. But the Review also acknowledges the fact that its high school athletic teams are called the Rhodes Rams, and not the Rhodes Rabbits.

The Rhodes Review suggests that the school buy sweatshirts from manufacturers who feature Rams under "Rhodes High", instead of a mouse, a skunk, or a nanny goat.

There is one other alternative. That is to choose a new nickname for the school: one which matches an animal presently featured on the sweatshirts.

Cheers Boost Rhodian Pride

Pride in our school takes on many forms.

To the twelve girls who comprise the Varsity-Varsity cheerleading squad, their school price is demonstrated in a job well done.

Their cheers encourage participation while making the crowds feel they are part of the game. New ideas and better cheers support the fact that they are hard-working boosters of school spirit.

The cheerleaders help prove how proud we are of Rhodes High School. Congratulations girls. Keep up the good work.

Add Majorettes

Dear Editor,

Why can't the majorettes perform at halftime along with the Rammettes during Ram home basketball games?

Since the Rammettes joined with the band this year to perform at football games, we see no reason why the majorettes could not be added to the Rammettes to perform at basketball games.

West and Marshall High Schools have their majorettes perform at their halftime. This indicates that no Senate rule blocks our attempt from making this welcomed change.

The Rammettes are scheduled to perform at the nights of Dec. 6th and 7th. Even though they spend many hours working to perfect their routines, why not add the majorettes for variety.

By using the combined forces of the Rammettes and the majorettes, halftime performances could be more easily diversified, making the halves more entertaining.

The Majorettes

Letters to the Editor-Students Sound Off

Dear Editor,

I think that school support of the Rhodes Review is poor. Just from listening, it is evident that many students have good ideas that could be valuable to the school. Reasons why these ideas are not contributed as Letters to the Editor, may be that students feel their letters will not be printed or they will be the subject of discrimination. If you don't have ideas, express your opinion, as I am doing, nobody will put you down if you have something constructive to say.

I do not only feel that student support is poor but I also feel that faculty support is falling. Although I do not know if it is entirely the faculty's fault, for the past two years, I do not remember seeing a Letter to the Editor, which was written by a teacher. Teachers as well as students have gripes and opinions. It wouldn't hurt if they participated too. Let's all contribute something. Each person has his own opinions.

Dear Editor,

We realize good conduct is difficult when those in charge set a poor example. Perhaps a list of the unsuitable study hall chairmen should have accompanied the list exhibited at open house of pupils who are going to be expelled from Honor Study Hall.

We hope this letter brings a change in the conduct of the Honor Study Hall chairman or, a change of chairman.

The Staff

Support the Review

Dear Editor:

I think that school support of the Rhodes

Honor Study Hall?

Dear Editor:

It seems to me that the Honor Study Hall chairmen could be doing a better job. In one of the study halls the chairman sits in front of the room, talks, and throws paper into the wastebaskets, and runs around the room.

This isn't the right kind of example for a chairman to set.

Patricia Perzel, 11B

Dear Editor,

Although I have nothing but praise for Rhodes, its faculty and students, I find it necessary to make a few comments concerning the "Senior" Informal.

As a graduating senior I challenge those who say that 12A's did not support this dance. The poor showing that was ultimately seen, can be attributed to a great lack of publicity by the committee in charge of the affair. The 12A class members also take offense to the opening of the dance to underclassmen...the first time in school history this has been done. The vote 12A homecoming committee decide this question was neither accurate nor democratic. This time the seniors are not at fault.

Tom Kokkino, 12A

Dear Tom,

In order to make the Senior Informal worthwhile, it was decided to open the dance to the entire school.

This was a necessary move after a poll was taken, of the 12A homeeom, and it was found that only 22 couples were planning to attend.

The Staff

S "Senior" Informal

Dear Editor:

As to lack of publicity, a bulletin was distributed in early October listing the 12A activities. The Informal, and information concerning it, was included in this bulletin. However, the Informal was well-worth the time and effort contributed by a few members of the class.

Eline Evans, 12A

Social Committee Chairman

With graduation near, the top 10 ranks will be final.

"We have a major problem," my friend said last week. "This year, there is not an individual in Ram football from Shaker Heights or Teaksey.

If the Ram football team to make the playoffs now displays a similar lack of diversity, the only remaining schools they and all of us can do is figure out how to fill up the seats in our next high school basketball game.

Senior Class Advisor
Committee Urges Changes
New Gym, Additional Rooms Felt Necessary

BY KATHY O CKUNZI

Since the end of last semester a grievance committee, headed by Mrs. Bettie Baumholz, has been confronting the Cleveland Board of Education with a list of improvements needed at Rhodes. This group, according to Mrs. Baumholz, advocates the following improvements:

A new gymnasium with spectator capacity of 2500. The present gym seats only 800.

"Along the same line," adds Mrs. Baumholz, "there is also a need for adequate shower and locker facilities which is quite obvious to the boys."

Twelve additional classrooms, including an area with ventilation, heating and flooring for a Power Mechanics class to replace the area used under the stage where there is none of these facilities; a room for a woodwork class that is large enough to at least meet state requirements of space necessary for safety; tools and facilities to teach an electrical class; a clothing lab and appropriate space to hold Home Nursing classes; a typing room where "practical typing" can be taught specifically to college bound students to equip them for typing themes and papers. These requested rooms would also include a combination Physics-Biology lab, to present a more adequate teaching atmosphere.

Concluding the list are requests for additional library space and a conference room — large enough to hold a 180 Y-Teeens meeting group, a Student Council meeting, etc.

The committee, which also includes Mr. Nick Lupson, Mrs. Ester Bray, Mrs. Laverne Maximus and Mrs. Ilu Hookin, has, to date, motivated a study to decide the needs at Rhodes and has succeeded in placing Rhodes in a position of high priority for receipt of funds as they become available, according to a letter from Mr. George Theohald, Deputy Superintendent. This group has also been active in gaining public support in order to pass the school issues dealing with acquiring these funds.

Mr. Massa Comments
On Assembly Conduct

"Assemblies are part of education. They expose the students to different organizations and interests. The behavior required at assemblies will later be carried to plays and concerts," stated Mr. Massa, assistant principal, when recently questioned as to the responsibility of the students at an assembly. Mr. Massa feels that the conduct at recent assemblies could be improved in order for the students to benefit from them. Why do we have assemblies? Why are they considered important enough to be presented during class time?"

"Instead of making a project out of sitting down, the students should try to create an atmosphere of respect for what the auditorium represents. The students should be on their best behavior." Mr. Massa went on to say that, "the audiorium is not truly a place for freedom and socializing."

"Schools reputations have been raised by the impressions guest speakers and student teachers carry with them," said Mr. Massa. "When the students enter the auditorium as if it were a burlesque theatre, the visitors draw an impression from it." Mr. Massa also pointed out that "quiet should not have to be asked for."

Mr. Massa admitted that most assemblies cannot be interesting to everyone, but he firmly believes that those who are giving up their time and effort to perform deserve the common courtesy of respect. Miss Marjorie Hine, assistant principal, summed it up by saying that "if each student would be responsible for his or her own behavior, and would remember to be courteous, there would be no problem."

Art Institute Advisor is Guest, Demonstrates Use of Watercolors

BY CHERRI CARROS

"Art was man's first profession," stated Mr. Peter Paul Dubaniewicz, an advisor to teachers at the Cleveland Institute of Art. "It is knowing when to stop and what to leave out," he commented.

Mr. Dubaniewicz was a guest at Rhodes Friday, November 22. He spoke to art students during the third and fourth periods. His program was designed to show the technique used in transparent watercolor. A demonstration of four seasons of the year in watercolor was presented.

Mr. Dubaniewicz believes the secret to doing watercolors is to think twice and put down once.

"When you're an artist, you clean up your own mess, not like a doctor, he has a nurse clean up his." he added jokingly.

Mr. Dubaniewicz's program ended with a question and answer period. His demonstration was made possible through the courtesy of the Supplementary Education Center.

Sweatshirts Sold Here

One hundred fifty Ram sweatshirts were sold through the Girl's Gym Department in the two weeks from October 28 to November 11. They cost $2.50 each, and come in long or short sleeves.

"Large" is the most popular size with Rhodes girls. The sweatshirts come in navy blue only.

Manufactured by the Athletic Specialty Company in Columbus, Ohio, the sweatshirts take two weeks for delivery.

According to Mrs. Morris, the Girls' Gym Department sold them so the girls would have sweatshirts to wear when the gym classes went outside.

This was the first year the girls did not have to pay for the sweatshirts when they ordered them.

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Band Sales Under Par

Sales for the 1968 Magazine Drive totaled $2,308.69. The drive was sponsored by Friends of the Rhodes Band and Orchestra headed by Mrs. Ray Evans.

The top salesman for 1968 is Christopher Rosenmeier, 11A. His total subscription sales come to $2,127.55. Fifteen other students in the Instrumental Department each sold subscriptions totaling over $35.00.

Profits from the drive are used to purchase uniforms, instruments, music, and trips. Money is also used for instrument repairs, and entrance fees for solo and ensemble contests. The magazine drive has been an annual affair for approximately eight years.

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CLUB OF RHODES
Gobble Up The West Senate
Cagers to Face Lorain Jinx

by MIKE MAYO

As the basketball season opens, West Tech, and the other West Senate teams will be big threats, to Rhodes’ chances of taking the championship. But before the Senate schedule starts, the Rams will contend with another foe — the Lorain Jinx. The Rams have yet to beat Lorain, who as a team, have sold strange powers over Rhodes since 1964.

Fairly ominous this year will be Lorain’s Cal Parker, who as a 6-2 sophomore last year tore the Rams up with his 65 percent shooting from the floor. The Rams out that one 62-52.

“This year’s team will be much faster than last year’s,” said head basketball coach Andy Moran. “They will probably steal the ball more and give up fewer points.”

The Rams, who came in second in the West Senate last year and also took the District crown for the second straight year, have three starters returning: G-4 John Neal, S-11 Ken Vana and 6’1” George Kyul, who is making the move from guard to forward. The latter two graduate at mid-season.

Also starting this year will be 6’2” Marty Blank, and 5’11” Jim Statinsky.

“Statinsky is faster than last year’s Brian Roggenbuck,” said Coach Moran, “and with more practice, can be as good a scorer as Roggenbuck.”

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By MIKE MAYO

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The award started in remembrance of Les Horvath, the greatest football player in Rhodes’ 37 year history. He made All-American while at Ohio State University and was also the Heisman Trophy winner.

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Lincoln Match Begins Mat Season for Rams Tuesday

BY LOUIS JANNAZO

Ready! Wrestle! This will be the cry echoing through the school gym Dec. 3rd, as the Ram grapplers open another season as hosts to the Lincoln Presidents.

Eight of the 11 weight divisions on this year’s Ram wrestling team could be occupied by an experienced varsity wrestler. Three lettermen and five other boys who wrestled varsity last year are returning to the team.

Two returning lettermen are 128’s Mike Fait and Bob Bindernagel. Last season these two grapplers had the best records on the team. Fait made All-State at 112 lbs.

Other seniors returning are Doug Hrynycz, Bill Syvok, and letterman Stan Skakaliski. Three juniors, Kyle Hancock, Ron Mizak, and Tom Hadgis are returning after wrestling varsity in their sophomore years.

“Tid our wrestlers we have added speed drills, timing drills, and power drills to the list of calisthenics used last year,” said head wrestling coach Alfred Pompeani. “More isometrics will also be done by this year’s wrestlers.”

As a junior varsity coach this year will be Mr. George Loechner. Mr. John Ponikvar will also help. Mr. Loechner teaches at Carl Schuler Junior High School, but agreed to help out the Ram grapplers.

“Mr. Loechner is doing a tremendous job with our boys, teaching them the various holds and techniques,” said Mr. Pompeani. Mr. Ponikvar, who works in the office, is coaching even though he is recovering from a leg operation.

They all are good prospects, said coach Pompeani of his wrestlers. He believes that anyone of his wrestlers who learns the holds can develop into a member of the varsity squad.

Coach Pompeani would like to see more 10th graders on the team. He believes that after a sophomore wrestles a year, he gains skills and experience for use in future years.

ATTENTION TRACKMEN

Organized practice for indoor track will start Jan. 6th. Anyone interested in joining the team should contact either Mr. Jim Zickes or Mr. Steve Telesky before this time.

Ram wrestlers practice holds in the humidity filled wrestling room in preparation for meets in the coming season.

Banquet Honors Athletes, $3,000 Given To School

Twelve trophies, 59 letters and a $3,000 check from the adult boosters highlighted the fall athletic banquet held at Rhodes last Saturday.

Trophies were presented to the following gridders: Paul Schweibert, Best Offensive Lineman; Stan Skakaliski, Best Defensive Linemen; Nick Dellow, Best Offensive Back; Bob Mrazovsky, Best Defensive Back; and Bob Bindernagel was awarded the James Delany Memorial Award.

38 varsity gridders were awarded letters.

Trophies were awarded to the harriers: Bill Larkin, Mos Improved; Rich Kazmier, Mos Outstanding First Year Runner; and Kent Newman, the E.J. Holder award for Most Valuable Senior.

Pop & Pizza Party Tues., Dec. 3
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The long hard season is still ahead, but practice is the essential factor for a victorious year as these gridders illustrate.
J.V. Cagers Must 
Counter Board Weakness

SY GEORGE SPRIHANZL

Start exercising your eye muscles, basketball fans, before it's too late. The junior hoopers are starting another season and are planning to dazzle the unprepared spectator. The J.V.'s play before all varsity games.

"We've only been practicing a few weeks, so organization is our main problem," states J.V. coach Frank Topole.

In a scrimmage with Fairview on Nov. 12, the J.V.'s indicated that they are still needing a little polishing up before the season starts. In a six period game, they won three, lost one, and tied two.

"The reasons for scrimmages are to smooth out the rough spots. We made mental and physical mistakes but I was pleased with their performance," remarked Coach Topole.

Some promising players are Tom Posen, who led the scoring in the scrimmage, and has experience from Mooney, Marty Polis, who is the tallest player at 6-1, also has Mooney background, and Jim McGuire, who is 6' and a help in shooting and defense.

"We'll have to rely on offense and an aggressive defense because we don't have the height for good rebounding," said coach Topole.

The coach is looking at about eight boys to form the nucleus of the team.

This season, the Rams will be trying to top last year's record of 11-6 which was upset by the same mental mistakes being made now.

Schweikert Makes
All-West Senate

Offensive Lineman at Saturday night's all-star banquet. Schweikert also won his first varsity letter.

"Paul does everything well," continued Templin. "He passes blocks extremely well. I think he'll make an excellent football player if competing for any small college."

Schweikert hopes to play football next fall for Marietta.

Ram Rod

by LINDA CHARNEY

COUGAR

Like Mustang, the Cougar has been completely restyled for 1969. This is the Cougar's first appearance change since its debut in 1967.

The 1969 Cougar is more rounded in contour than before. Concaved dual headlights and sequential turn signals are too good to give up and they stay. More downward slope in the windshield and windless side glass add to the styling changes.

New for Cougar in 1969 is a convertible, which comes with a heavily padded vinyl top, for a smooth external appearance, and a tempered glass rear window.

Standard engine for the Cougar is the 351 cu. in. 2 bbl. with a 351 cu. in. 4 bbl., 390 cu. in. 4 bbl. or C428 (with or without ram-air) available as an option. The hood of the ram-air version is held down by racing style lock pins. All models equipped with the 428 cubic inch engine also get the competition handling of E70X14. The standard five-speed platform-equipped Cougars in the new E70X14, but has-balanced F70X14's are available on all models.

American Motors has dropped all convertibles for 1969 due to "safety considerations" and low sales factors.

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