

Hill Is Pres. In 11B Polls

Results of the 11B class elections held Friday April 18 were president, Jerry Hill; vice president, Tom Clancy; secretary, Janine Faller; and treasurer, Denise Salvatore. The 10A elections will be held May 2.

Students running for office receive applications for petitions from Mrs. Hrdy in the guidance office. Fifty signatures from members of the 10A class will be needed on the petitions. Petitions are invalid if a person signs more than one petition for the same office. The elections are held under the direction of Miss Sonia Sasarak, Student Council Advisor.

Popular Gilbert and Sullivan Operetta, 'Mikado' Is Presented This Evening

BY DENISE SALVATORE

"The Mikado," a Gilbert and Sullivan Operetta, will be presented by the Rhodes High School Choral Groups tonight and tomorrow night, at 8 p.m. Reserved seat tickets may be purchased for \$1 outside the cafeteria.

"The Mikado" which is the most popular of the Gilbert and Sullivan operettas, was chosen because of its tremendous appeal," states Miss Rita Doherty, Drama Coach. "It is also highly enjoyable and fun for the people in it," she adds.

According to Miss Doherty, approximately 150 students and 8 teachers are involved directly or indirectly in presenting this operetta. They include Mr. Gilbert Van Nortwick, Vocal Music Director and Mr. Michael Zand who will direct the Orchestra. Mr. Anthony Eterovich and Mr. Harry Herrman are in charge of scenery; Mr. Richard Wolcott is in charge of tickets, and Mr. Clyde Henderson is in charge of publicity. Costumes were provided by Miss Marie Lanese and her Home Economics Department.

"The Mikado" takes place in Titipu, an imaginary province of Japan. Nanki-poo (played by Bob Boester, 12A) is the son of the

Mikado. While traveling as a minstrel through Japan, he meets and falls in love with Yum-Yum (played by Cleo Persanyi, 12A). However, KoKo, the Lord High Executioner (played by Mike Mayo, 12A) has been promised the hand of Yum Yum in marriage.

Ko Ko when he learns of these circumstances, runs away from the court of the emperor because he is in love with Katisha. To confuse matters more, Nanki-Poo is supposed to be executed (and when a man in Titipu is executed, so is his wife) which means Yum Yum would have to die too, if she married him. The plot becomes gradually more confusing, so to know the ending, you must see the operetta.

Other leading roles will be played by John Hazucha, 12A (as the Mikado), Ruth Schreckengost, 12A, (as Pitti-Sing, a ward of Ko Ko), and Kyle Hancock, 12A, (as Pooh-Bah or Lord High Everything Else). Melinda Reed, 11A, will play Peep-Bo, another of Ko Ko's wards, and Doug Medley, 10A, will play Pish-Tush, the errand boy of the Mikado.

Proceeds, according to Miss Doherty, will probably go to the Drama and Music Departments.

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Student Council Fair is May 21, Clubs Offer Food, Games, Prizes

BY SUE ROCHFORD

Save up those nickles and dimes for a fun-filled evening at the fair scheduled for May 21, from 7-11 p.m. Admission will be 25 cents and it will be open to the public. School clothes are the expected attire.

The fair which will take place in the gyms and cafeteria will include such events as a football throw, a basketball throw, a pie-eating contest, a slave auction. Two old movies will be shown from 9:40 to 10:15. W. C.

Fields will star in one feature, Laurel and Hardy in the other. Admission is 10 cents.

Later in the evening, a dance featuring "The Visitors," will take place in the boys' gym, from 9:30-11. Harry Marantides, Review editor, is drummer of the group. The cost will be 35 cents.

Other activities in booths will feature a ring toss, a coin toss, a dart-balloon game, a white elephant sale, and a fish pond. Plants, crepe paper flowers, soft drinks, and pizza will also be sold.

In all, 30 school groups will participate in the fair.

Tickets costing five and ten cents will be used instead of handling money.

Door prizes will be given. Upon entering, everyone should sign his name and address so he will be able to qualify.

"This fair will have something for everyone," states Dave Wagner, Student Council vice-president. "It promises to be the highlight of this semester's Student Council activities."

College Selection By Computer Is Used to Select Ideal College

BY CORINNE BENNETT,

College bound students will now have a better chance to find the ideal college which will best fit their personal needs. With Select, a computer-assisted service intended to aid students in choosing colleges, a prospective college student's replies to a questionnaire are matched against information on causes and academic competition at 3,000 American colleges.

According to Miss Annabelle Whalen, guidance counselor, the Select program puts computers to

work to do the fact — finding. It presents the student with 10 to 15 choices — "the cream of the crop" among America's colleges, as far as the student's particular needs and desires are concerned.

By request, Select will analyze a student's scholarship potential at each school, and will only suggest colleges which can be afforded by the particular student, or where the student will have a good chance of getting financial aid to cover educational and living costs.

The cost of this program is \$15 which will give the student a choice

between the colleges which will best fit his needs. Also, the student's aptitudes in 15 subjects areas are compared to the emphasis given these subject areas at particular schools.

The three parts of the questionnaire consist of the description of the desired college, personal data, and student aptitudes and records.

Any student who would like a Select questionnaire to use in this computer service in selecting a college should see Miss Whalen in the guidance office.

Foreign Pupil?

Interest Needed

BY HARRY MARANTIDES

If Rhodes High School wants to host a foreign exchange student for the fall semester, the school must form an American Field Service chapter, and find a family to house the student by a May 15th deadline. So said Mrs. James Toedtman, American Field Service chapter coordinator.

"This could be a fine experience for the school and the community," said Mrs. Toedtman, at a special organizing meeting March 28th at Rhodes. "However, the community must sense its importance first. They can't visualize it. Once the program gets started it generally keeps itself going. Student interest will follow after the adult's sense the value of such an exchange program."

An exchange program serves as a challenge to both school and community life, according to Mrs.

Toedtman. She believes 20 active members is a sufficient number to form a chapter.

Top Scholars Tour Colleges

Students who were tops in scholarship last semester will have the opportunity to attend a college tour at both Kent State University and Hiram College next Thursday.

Included will be a tour of the campus, an opportunity to attend classes, and a chance to meet and talk with students, professors, and admissions counselors. Two buses will transport the groups to Hiram and Kent, they will leave Rhodes at 7:30 a.m. and return by 7:00 p.m.

While one group is touring Kent in the morning, the other will be at Hiram and in the afternoon they will alternate.

Sergeant To Speak Here

There will be for all 12A boys an assembly next Wednesday in the cafeteria during a lengthened homeroom.

Speaker for the assembly will be Staff Sergeant Ronald Borisa. It will be his duty to speak to these boys on their military commitment after high school. However, it is not the purpose of this assembly to recruit any boy. It is just a service for senior boys who are interested in joining some branch of the service or for those who have questions about their commitment.

Ram Flashes

SPRING CONCERT

The Spring Concert will be held May 16 in the Auditorium. Admission will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students. Tickets can be purchased from band or orchestra members.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Student Council will sponsor a computer dance May 29.

Unite Adults; Start AFS

Rhodes must meet a May 15 deadline if it is to support such a program for the fall semester. It is not too late — if the adult community provides the necessary leadership to support such a project.

Listen adult community. Rhodians have seen the benefits of such a program as indicated by student reaction to a recent NHS assembly featuring two exchange students. They were Keiko Vchimuia, a Japanese girl, and Michel Antoine, a French boy. Ask your son or daughter about the benefits of the foreign exchange program. Or ask the Mr. Elmer Reiman family of 2709 Oak Park Rd., who hosted an exchange student from South Africa last weekend.

Raising money to support this program is no problem, assures Student Council President Doug Hornyak. In order to have such a program in the fall, an area chapter must be formed and a family to house the student must be found.

The burden is now on the adult community. Your children want the program now. Don't deny your son or daughter of their learning experience which students at John Adams are now experiencing. ACT NOW! for the best interests of your community and of your children.

The adult leadership of Rhodes High School must unite in supporting a new and beneficial program presently being initiated by Student Council — obtaining a foreign exchange student.

The Adult Boosters are there in the spring for the patron drives; Friends of Rhodes Band and Orchestra offered lodging for the Kent State University band recently. The task now facing the adult community is providing leadership to the first build and then sustain a Rhodes chapter of the American Field Service.

A separate organization with officers, like the Boosters, PTA, or the Old Brooklyn's Citizen's group, is necessary for this exchange program to succeed.

Spotlight On Mrs. Henton

'Rags to Riches' Story

BY JANET KLEMENC

A Rhodes High intensive business teacher was an actress, a model, "Miss Pepsi Cola" in a parade, and worked her way through college.

Mrs. Aurelia E. Henton, a graduate of John Adams High School and Central State University, finished her education after a 15 year delay.

She started college with \$230 and determination. Holding two jobs and attending classes was too much, however, and she left in her junior year. After fifteen years, Mrs. Henton was



MRS. HENTON

able to return, where she worked her way

through college while raising her sons, George and Robert.

"Stay in school, even if the going's hard," advises Mrs. Henton. She always strives for excellency. As an example, she received a 96.26 rating on a junior stenographer test. She ranked first of 900 contestants.

Dramatics is one of Mrs. Henton's interests. While in Chicago she was a member of the Richard B. Harrison Players, and she played in "Simply Heavenly" with the Karamu Theater group in Cleveland.

One of her major roles was that of the empress in "Emperor of Haite" by Langston Hughes. Mr. Hughes himself viewed it and felt it was as good as the New York production. She was Mary Magdalene in "The Rock" and also appeared in "Your Town and Mine" and "The Valiant Ones" as well as several one-act plays.

Go To It!

Mikado

Many weeks of practice, including spring vacation, will come to a climax tonight at the first Rhodes' production of Mikado.

Many hours of rehearsal have been put in by the cast and the directors to make the Mikado a successful presentation. Music, drama, scenery, lights, tickets, costumes, and advertising have all been co-ordinated to present the Mikado.

This work has been done for you, your family, and neighbors. Shouldn't you do something in return? Be there! And to the production company of the Mikado — Break a Leg!

May Fair

It's a Happening! This is where it's at — the Rhodes High School Fair, being held May 2.

It's a first! Never before in the history of Rhodes High has there been food, games, prizes, dancing, and movies all at one time. Although the fair is being sponsored by the Student Council and school clubs, admission is not restricted to Rhodians. Everyone with a quarter and their curiosity is welcome.

Remember, this is the place to be, Friday, May 2 from 7:30 to 11 p.m.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I'd like to take this opportunity to thank everyone connected with the recent Kent State Orchestra performance. Although too many young adults think this type of music is "out", if they really sit down and listen, it can be quite enjoyable. Thank you again for the concert. I wish more could have appreciated the concert, as much as I did.

Kathy Sredniawa, 11A

Dear Editor,

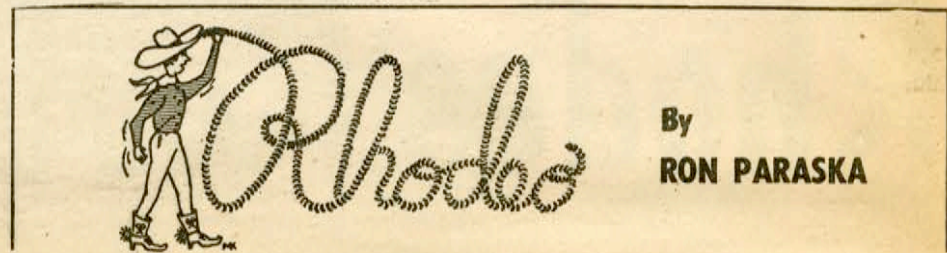
How is there a call for lowering voting age when old responsibilities such as driving and fire arms requirement ages goes up? If the youth of today are more mature, should not the reverse be seen? How are the youth of today more mature than a boy of years ago who had secured a job and dependence when today's youth is still in high school?

America carefully prepares its youth in a step by step procedure. Responsibility, then the privileges, not the reverse. The military produces responsibility and self-dependence. One's willingness to fight for his country earns him the ballot.

What would be contributed by the

youth, but another minority group to be catered to? Voting is not a right. It is a legal responsibility and privilege grant to an all too small portion of the human race. The vote comes all too soon for most. Think about it.

Kent Newman, 12A



By
RON PARASKA

ALUMNI NEWS...Walter Kobaka, June '66, was recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa, a scholastic honorary society at Brown University...Lee Rudolph, June '65, was named a Woodrow Wilson scholar and was also awarded a National Science Foundation grant for graduate study...Chris Ulicky, June '68, is a member of the staff of the Brown Daily Herald at Brown University...Marilyn Mlazovsky, June '66, made the Dean's list at Cleveland State. Marilyn is also assistant business manager of the CSU Cauldron...Jean Hoskin, Jan. '69, is now studying in Germany...Jason Kappanadze, Jan. '62, was selected as America's Outstanding Young Man for 1969.

CONGRATS TO...all students who are involved in the All-City Concert to be held at the Masonic Temple on May 7...Mr. Edmund Everett, Math Department head, who will attend a summer math institute at Hope College, Holland, Michigan June 23 to August 8...everyone connected with the Vocal Music Department who will be participating in the Spring Concert to be held here May 27...Dorothy Goley, 11A, and Jonathon Goley, 10A, who appeared in the television presentation of "Sit Down Your Rocking the Bard" April 5 on Channel 3...Chris Roesemann, 12B, who won \$35 for a French essay on the improvement of Cleveland...Dale Heinz, 12A, won first place in an instrumental music contest held March 23 at the Cleveland Music Settlement...Laura Lehrke, 12A, and Rene Hontert, 11A, who participated in the Illuminating Company's Better Living Convention...Dave Kozyk, 12A, named track star by the Press for the 440 Yard Dash... Ken Balazs, 10A,

Fans Started By Japanese

BY MARIA MAVROGIANIS

This evening's performance, Mikado, is based on Japan; hence, it may interest some people to know about one of its major customs — Fans.

Fans are said to have been invented by the Japanese in 670 A.D. similar to the construction of bats' wings. But, an old legend questions its real origin as Chinese also say that Langsin, daughter of a Mandarin, (Chinese officer) invented it. She was attending a feast and found the weather quite warm. She removed her mask and began waving it to and fro. Amazed by this idea, other ladies of the court began reciprocating as they felt this was most graceful.

In early Japan, the fan was considered "an emblem of life." When the fan was opened it predicted a happy future. The custom of using a fan was not only for cooling oneself but also for greeting someone.

Most of the fans are composed of 38 blades fastened with a rivet. Many of them are ornamented with various flowers, and birds.

was named high-point champion and top ace of the 22nd National Plane and Space Model Show held at Higbee's on April 5th.

WEDDING BELLS AND RICE...Paula Rutherford, Jan. '67, will marry Bob Petrovich, June '65, on May 10...Miss Rita Gaston, business education teacher, was married April 12...Mr. Ronald Hudak, history teacher, will be married this summer.

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Fujiyama Revisited In Mikado Scenery

BY MARILYN SICHAU

"A shinto arch, a few benches, several trees, and a backdrop are about the only things being used for the scenery for Mikado" states Mr. Harry Herrmann, head of the Industrial Arts Department.

The backdrop formerly used in such operettas as "Little Mary Sunshine" is being replaced this year because of its age. The backdrop consists of a Japanese garden scene which carries out the theme of the operetta.

"About two hundred board feet of lumber plus several sheets of plywood were used on the scenery," remarked Mr. Herrmann.

An undetermined amount of time was spent on the scenery. Bob Buda, 12B, Ron Dean, 12A, Mike Demcho, 12A, George Dobrovic, 12A Bill Dolata, 12A, Dave Geniusz, 12B, Bill Guder, 12A, Jay Jacobs, 12A, Rick Kozimor, 12B, Detlef Peter, 12A, Frank Rusnak, 12A, Nate Santamaria, 12A, Steve Skleneika, 12A, and George Trappe, 11B, were the boys who helped Mr. Herrmann work on the scenery.

Extending fifteen feet into the backdrop is the mountain Fujiyama. "This is the most romantic place to visit" states Mr. Anthony Eterovich art teacher in charge of the backdrop. The peak of the mountain represents the zenith of lofty, romantic thoughts.

NHS Inducts 43 Members

At an assembly held April 15, 43 new members were inducted into National Honor Society.

New members of the 12A class were Kathy Biro, Barbara Boyd, Bonnie Esson, Barbara Grenig, Pamela Gruett, Victoria Gura, June Guzik, Gary Hill, Karen Kowalski, Laura Lehrke, Leann Leibsla, Harry Marantides, Patricia McEwen, Janet Paul, Roger Prakup, James Sheppard, and Lauren Ziegler. The 12B's were Kathie Alpeter, Nancy Bunday, Betsy Calogeras, Alice Johnson, and Lois McCane. The twenty-one 11A's were Hugh Blocksidge, Donald Gallagher, Gayle Galan, Paula Hrusovsky, Diane Kaul, Eileen Kunugi, Steven Kruppe, Frederick Leickley, Mary Matlak, Kathleen Moravitz, George Petrenko, Mary Ponomarenko, Judith Posen, Mary Jane Ruzzkowski, Pamela Schill, Karin Schlassa, William Shinko, Catherine Tallian, Franziska Teuffel, Rita Vanek and Elaine Vorobel.

N.H.S. Assembly Features Foreign Exchange Students

By LOIS McCANE

Keiko Vchimura, a Japanese girl, and Michel Antoine, a French boy, spoke at the NHS Assembly Wednesday, April 2nd.

Doug Hornyak, Student Council president, explained that the two students were with the American Field Service Program and that they are now attending North Olmsted and North Olmsted Falls High schools. After the introduction, the two exchange students went into action.

Keiko, wearing traditional Japanese costume, spoke first. Japan is "a real long country" she said, as she stretched out her arms to help describe it.

Kneeling on the stage, she demonstrated the traditional Japanese way to open a door. She explained that the old customs are now used mostly during ceremonies and holidays.

According to Keiko, hot dogs and hamburgers are popular in Japan and the Japanese and American teenagers are basically the same.

Keiko got some surprised reactions from the audience when she described the Japanese School system. Students having to go to school six days a week and sixth grade boys having to take cooking classes seemed strange to Rhodians.



Assisting Patti Prusak 11A, (in kimono) are members of the advanced clothing classes. Left to right they are, Rene Hontert 11B, JoAnne Yurcyk, 11A and Billi Jo Leathers, 11A.

RR Competes For Best Paper

"Rhodes Review" will be competing in the Best Newspaper Contest open to high schools in northeastern Ohio to be held this Saturday at Kent State University. Judging will be done by the Northeastern Ohio Scholastic Press Association.

Thirteen staffers who will attend the journalism workshop that afternoon will take part in many different categories ranging from photography to feature writing. Last year, Rhodes placed fourth out of 37 high schools in The Best Newspaper contest.

Kiwanis to Honor NHS Members

Members inducted into National Honor Society during the past year will be honored at a luncheon given by the Brooklyn Kiwanis Tuesday, May 12.

The luncheon, to be held at Chef Louis, will also honor students from Brooklyn High School who have been inducted into NHS in the past year.

Home Ec. Sews Mikado's Kimonos

BY MARGARET THOMPSON

Confucius says, "Come one: Come All!" to the spring operetta MIKADO, tonight and tomorrow to be held in the school auditorium at 8 p.m.

At the present time, the Home Economic Department has completed sewing 80 kimonos for the operetta.

"The average yardage for a kimono is six yards," according to Miss Marie Lanese, head of the Home Economics Department, "and takes two hours to sew." It takes about three yards for the average dress. The total yardage used for the 80 kimonos was 480 yards of material. The material was purchased by Miss Rita Doherty, English teacher, at the Cleveland Fabric Shop and Kresges for the total cost of \$300. The money used for the material was taken out of the school fund.

"The girls who helped with the sewing are girls in the advanced clothing classes, who volunteer their time and talent. They remained after school and many of the girls took the costumes home to sew. The following girls are to be commended, according to Miss Lanese, for their untiring efforts: Patty Prusak, 11A; Ginny Szabo, 12B; Marsha Pros, 12A; Marianne Vardaro, 12A; Laura Lehrke, 12A; Rene Hontert, 11A; Diane Cashmere, 11A, Betty Skandera, 12B; Helen Simon, 12A; Cindy Walz, 11A; and Karen Kowalski, 12A.

Band Takes Part In Contest

Charles A. Mooney Jr. High will host the Sr. High School Band contest Sat. April 26. All 13 high schools in the Cleveland Public School System will be participating in this contest. Rhodes Band will perform at 2:30 p.m. All performances will be held in the Auditorium.

Each band is required to play three numbers. Our band will play one march, a required number and one selection chosen by our director, Mr. Michael Zand. Ratings for the contest are on a I to V basis. I, is for superior.

All Vocal Ensembles Rate Superior

For the first time in twenty years, a Cleveland school, James F. Rhodes, achieved a "1" rating in each event competing Saturday April 19 in a High School Vocal Ensemble Contest.

Forty-five Cleveland schools competed in this event, Rhodes being the only high school to receive superior ratings.

"I was happy" stated Mr. Gilbert Van Nortwick, head of the Vocal Music Department. "It (meaning recognition) goes to all the students involved."

The groups consisted of the Madrigal Singers, Boys' Octet, Girls' Triple Trio, and a Mixed Quartet.

Patrolman Kreutzberg Visits 'Problems' Classes

"Relating in the first person, policemen to students relations" is the job of Patrolman Roland Kreutzberg in his instruction of Mr. Robert Sifritt's modern problems classes at Rhodes. Patrolman Kreutzberg will spend two weeks here ending May 2.

The program is sponsored by the Cleveland Police Department's Bureau of Community Relations which is headed by Lieutenant Edwin Nagorski.

"A Bridge of Communication" is what the Police Department had in mind when this program was set up.

Discussions, lectures, and visual aids will be the form of presentation used for such topics as, Traffic Safety Education, Inhaling Toxic Laws, Structure of the City Government, and to explain the Policy of Chief Patrick Gerity.

"Our men serve all men" is seen on all police cars and this is a

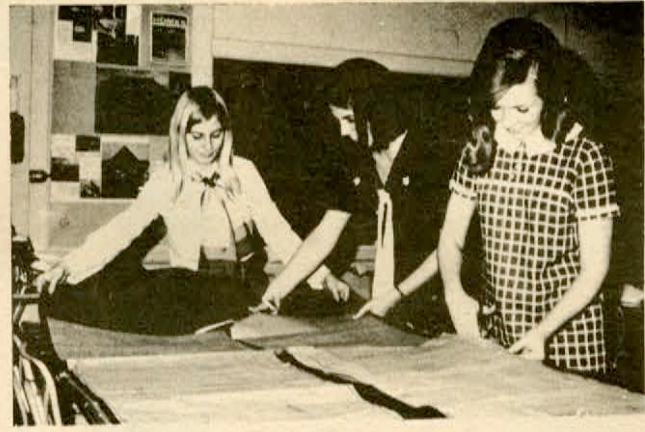
part of it," explains Patrolman Kreutzberg. I'm here to acquaint you with the Police Department."

In learning how law is born the Inhalation Toxic Law and the Curfew Law will be looked into with great detail.

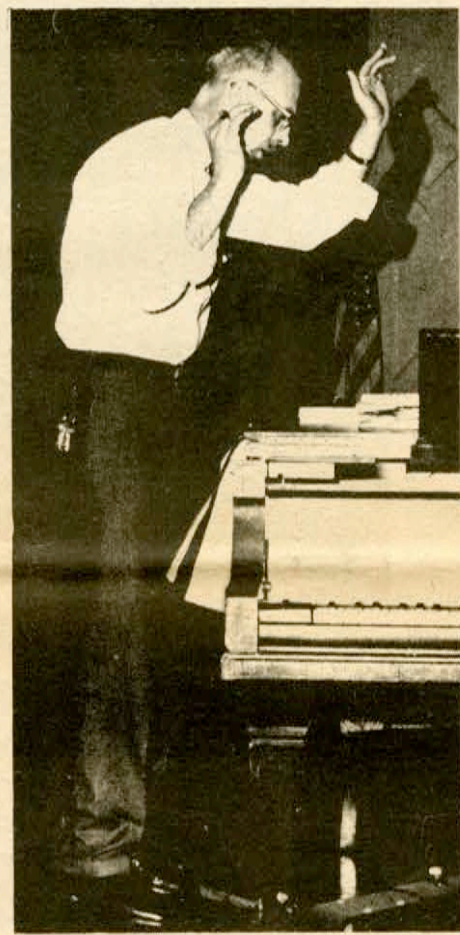
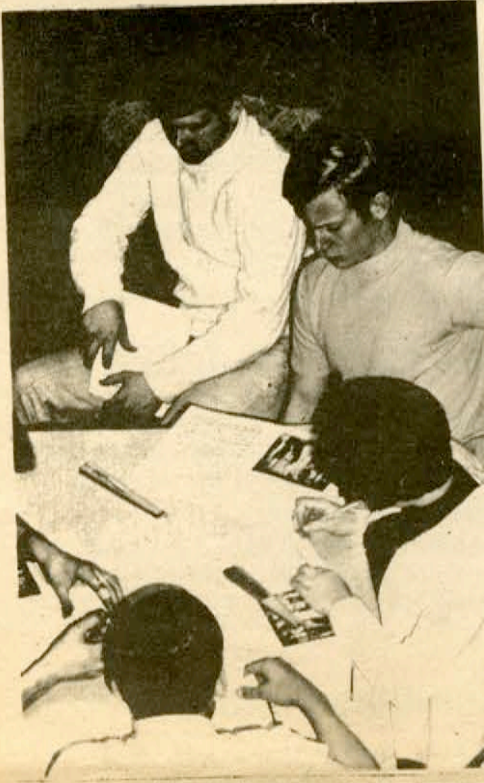
College Meetings Set This Week

College bound students are invited to attend college conferences which discuss aspects of each college listed at the appointed period.

This Monday's conferences will be held 2nd period for Hollins College, and 7th period for Florida Southern College. Thursday, Ohio State will hold conferences 4th period and Hanover College will have its conference 9th period.

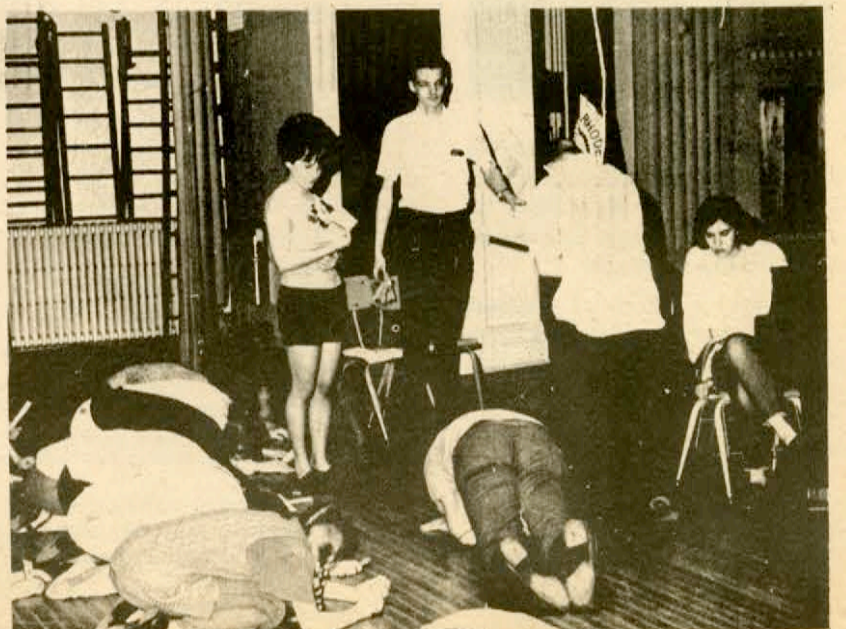
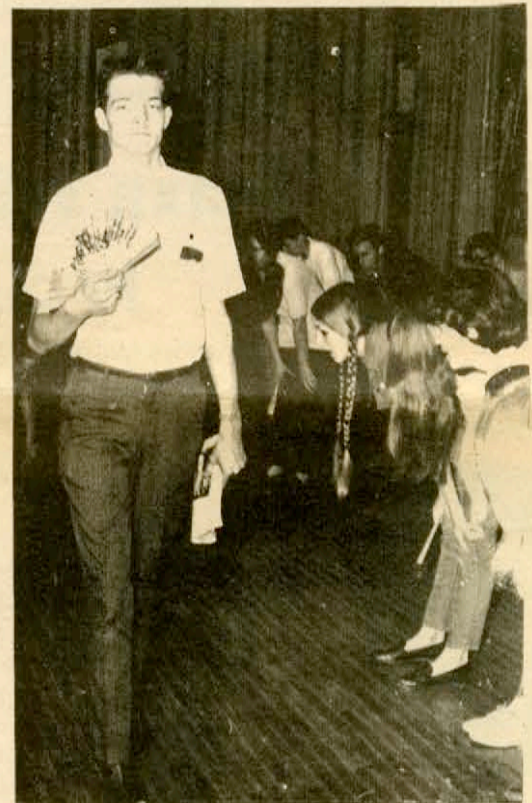
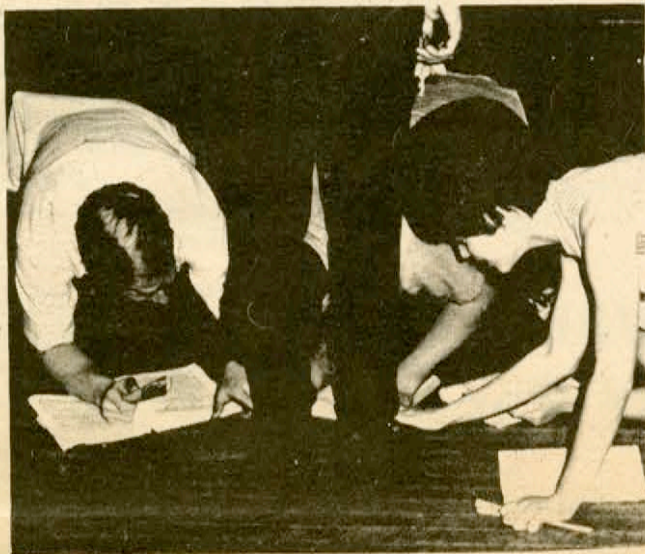


Mikado Curtain





n Time.. 8 p.m.



Spelling Finalists Seek Win



FINALISTS REPRESENTING RHODES at the Annual Press Spelling Bee are, left to right, Bill Petro (11A) and Jon Goley (10A). Mrs. Diane Kastick, advisor, and alternate Vince Lucas (10A) help with the preparations. The finalists and alternate competed in a written contest at Rhodes and were chosen from 18 students.

The final written contest is to be held at Jane Adams Vocational High School on Friday, May 2, at 1:30 p.m.

With the assistance of Mrs. Kastick, permanent substitute teacher at Rhodes, the boys have been preparing for about one month. Practice for the final contest is to consist of written examinations according to Mrs. Kastick.

The winner of the Senior High Spelling contest will receive a 24 volume set of Encyclopedia Britannica - first prize. Various other prizes will also be offered.

Jim Participates in Activities

Livingstone Gets Involved

BY CLARK MC KEE

"Don't get involved in too many things or you won't be able to do any of them well." Such advice is often given to students by guidance counselors or parents. Jim Livingstone does not believe this.

Jim plays saxophone in the concert and dance band. He is also drum major of the marching band and president of the senior class.

Besides these school activities, Livingstone is an active gun enthusiast who goes hunting frequently. Musically Jim enjoys listening to a big band and jazz records. He also works every night at Leader Drug.

Three years ago Jim's physical appearance was greatly altered when he started lifting weights.

"I got sick and tired of being called Fatso," laughed Livingstone when asked why he took uplifting weights. "Was I fat!

I weighed 250 pounds." Jim said. He now weighs 185 pounds.

Jim says he does not have enough time to do everything he wants to but he said he still finds time to work out a little with the weights.

Jim hopes to follow in his father's footsteps by becoming a chiropractor. Next year he is planning to enter Lincoln Chiropractic College in Indianapolis. So far Jim's heaviest lift has been 285 pounds on the bench press.

Many people wonder why Jim decided to become drum major instead of going out for football. To this kind of question he retorted: "It's just that I get more enjoyment out of being drum major than I would knocking peoples' heads off out on the football field. I also have the feeling that the girls in the band influenced my decision."



Assuming the role of Drum Major is Jim Livingstone, which is one of his many activities.

Maxa Wins Awards In Slot Car Racing

BY MARIA MAVROGIANIS

As the super stock Dodge Coronet came roaring down the raceway, Chuck Maxa, was taking the lead by seven laps. Suddenly the checker flag waved; Maxa had won.

Chuck Maxa, a junior at Rhodes, has an exciting hobby; slot car racing. He became intrigued in this hobby and sport approximately three years ago while watching a friend practice his skill at it. He then went several times during the week to practice his own skill.

Since that time, Chuck has won eight first place and seven second place trophies in several contests held at Brooklyn Raceway. Maxa has also won 14 plaques for third and fourth place tournaments. To compete in these tournaments Chuck has traveled to Warren, North Royalton, Elyria, Seven Hills, and Detroit, Michigan.

Chuck practices his skill of racing at the Brooklyn Raceway where he is employed.

"Working with cars often is educational; a person could learn more about its functions," stated Maxa. "I learned a lot about electronics."



Having things well in hand is Chuck Maxa, 11A. Chuck is usually found at Brooklyn Raceway, racing to victory and winning trophies.

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Ram Rod

BY LINDA CHARNEY



Ford's new Maverick is really a nine tenths scale Falcon. In its quest for a budget model to compete with imports, Ford designed an all-new, smaller unit body and then made use of existing mechanical components. The result — a kind of super compact car that still remains larger than its imported competitors. Driving effort is reasonable, although neither power brakes nor power steering is available.

The Maverick's acceleration is definitely friskier than its imported competition — thanks to the standard equipment 105-hp, 170 cu. in. Six it shares with the Falcon. The only engine option currently available is a 120 hp 200 cu. in. Six, but Ford allows that the 302 V-8 will also fit and this option is expected by summer.

Three transmission choices are available. A column shift, fully synchronized three-speed manual is standard with a three-speed automatic and a three speed semi-automatic optional which is new from Ford.

The brakes are identical to the six-cylinder Mustang, however, except for the four-bolt pattern used for the Mustang's wheels.

The Maverick weighs about 325 lbs. less than a 1969 Falcon and has a long 2.83 to one axle ratio. Top gear acceleration suffers because of the rear end, but Ford's proving ground tests indicate that this combination will produce an average of 22.5 miles per gallon.

As it is, the Maverick is certainly not a revolutionary car but only those who expected a four-wheeled bicycle instead of a small Falcon will be disappointed.

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Mary Garstang

South African Girl Visits Rhodes

By PAT MARRIOTT

"I hope that her visit has stirred up enough interest in the American Field Service (AFS) program so that we can bring an exchange student to Rhodes."

So said 11A Jill Reiman who played hostess to Mary Garstang, a student from the Union of South Africa, who attended classes at Rhodes, Friday, April 18.

Mary is one of 31,000 exchange students studying in the United States. Mary arrived in this country last August and has been attending Westlake High School since September. She will return to South Africa in August.

"I cannot put into words what I think of the AFS program," said Mary, an 18 year old, congenial redhead.

Mary attended College in South Africa for six months before coming to the United States, because of the difference in seasons between the two countries.

South Africa, is not as primitive, Mary assured her listeners, as Americans are led to believe. She lives about 5,000 miles from the jungle.

"Miss Mary", as Jill Reinam calls her, talked about the AFS program and her country in Jill's classes. Her listeners wondered if she found high

school boring after attending college. She said that it was not boring at all. She has not attended school with boys since the 7th grade and she enjoyed their "naughty" tricks. Because of her academic course, she was not allowed to take typing in South Africa. She feels that the typing she took at Westlake will be of great use to her at college.

"The American Field Service is like the UN," states Mary. "It's purpose is to promote understanding and goodwill between countries. Each year thousands of students like myself realize that all countries are basically alike."



Mary Garstang (second from right) a student from South Africa visiting Rhodes, stirs up some interest in the American Field Service Program.

Photographer for Review Is

Familiar Sight at Sports Events

BY LAURA AROSON

Laden with a single camera and lens case, Rhodes Review photographer, Bruce Bream, 12A is a familiar sight at all sports events at Rhodes.

"I do a lot of running," states Bruce, "and I often play 'by eye'."

Bruce does a lot of this running at basketball and football games, and track and field events, where he does his type of 'reporting' for the Review. Because of the new method of off-set printing used in the Review, there is more picture allowance to make a paper that the students can enjoy reading.

"A lot of pictures in a school paper are good," comments Bruce. "They make it more interesting and attract the reader's eye."

But being a photographer does not require picture-snapping. Many points concerning the shots used for the paper must be considered.

"A photographer has to know

how to be in the right place at the right time," Bruce feels, "in order to take good pictures and get the best shots."

Bruce began photography as a hobby, about two and a half years ago, taking pictures in California during vacation.

"I was using an Instamatic then," Bruce recalls, "but I've come a long way from then."

Bruce remembers going through the library to find books on photography.

"I wanted to look up some photographer's jargon, like

'camera talk'", he relates.

Bruce participated in the Hawken Film Festival last year and this year. The previous year he made a film on the "Futility of War," and his new movie is about why a disillusioned teenager would take drugs.

Bruce re-established the Camera Club after not having one at Rhodes for 20 years. The club, with Mr. VanNortwick advisor, meets Tuesday nights.

Mr. F. N. Schwarz, a professional photographer, teaches the club about composition.

"He is very helpful with our photography problems," says Bruce.

Bruce started working as a Review photographer in his junior year and since then, he has used 20 gallons of chemicals, and about 10,000 inches of paper, on pictures for the Review.

"Over a thousand pictures taken, though have not all been printed," states Bruce. "There were 50 pictures taken for the two center pages of the last issue of the Review alone," he adds.

Bruce Dwyann, 12A, and Jeff Schwarz, 10A, assist Bruce with picture-taking.



Bruce Bream

Happy Birthday

Fellow students join in singing out Happy Birthday to all Rhodians born in April. The grand total this month is eighty-seven.

Seniors that take the cake this month are Michael Burrows, Dean Kowalozky, Jim Sabrelski, Donna Dodd, Denise Roden, Barb Grenig, Jody Koba, Jim Sheppard, Steve Slenicka, Bill Syvuk, Laurence Weber, Cinthia Tews, Judy Tober, Lee Eitutes, Chuck Falcone, Louis Gangale, Bernard Hassing, Bob Hloska, Pat Dippong, Pat Poulos, Karen Steinbrenner, Chris Parianos, Ken Kubica, Bob Mlazovsky, Pete Baczewski, Bruce Bream, Ken Martoff, Joe Becker.

Birthday greetings also go the following juniors: Michael Shively, Demetrius Terentiuk, Gary Frederick, Jay Havris, Steve Kuzyk, Bob Livingstone, Jack Muss, John Ofcar, Richard Ortman, Daryl Saunders, Stanley Kobzowicz, Annie Bemer, Sandy

Gorsica, Dianne Kaul, Helen Kelm, Dianne Kokai, Sharon Tremmel, Jill Reiman, Jim Davidson, Ron Jogan, Roy Vonderau, Debbie Amato, Robin Ball, Jeff Evans.

April-born Sophs outnumber the upper classmen. They are as follows: Lonnie Simmons, Debbie Ewald, Frances Swidrak, Maria Mavrogianis, Sue Oetting, Pam Karl, Claudia Koscik, Madeline Lyczek, Helen Pawlowski, Rita Prokes, Sue Romans, Roberta Albert, Denise Amato, Pamela Lee, Cindi Yaneff, Donna Gluck, Sharon Hill, David Nedrich, Erik Neighbor, Norman Phillips, Michael Dadich, Michael Edmonds, Don Evans, Roger Ferencik, Gary Fuentes, Zenon Bartosik, Dennis Benduhn, Don Vargus, David Weber, David Rathburn, Michael Schuster, Kenneth Kirby, Hartmut Kirchner, Jim McGuire, Gary Slatinsky.

Rhodascope

BY RON PARASKA AND AGNES KWITKOVSKI

Tauries (April 22-May 21)...A shocking experience for the Tauries in gym class this week. There is only cold water in the showers.

Gemini (May 22-June 21)...This is a lucky day for the Gemini. Your titration in chemistry class will finally work after one hundred and eighty-nine unsuccessful attempts.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)...A trying week awaits the Cancer. It will begin with you explaining how seventy-three pages of your English book "happen" to be missing.

Leo (July 23-August 22)...Beware! You will be mercilessly beaten by eighty-seven members of the Mikado cast with their fans, but try and keep cool anyway.

Virgo (August 23-September 22)...A bad week for the Virgo. Chances are you will be caught out of your seat, talking while chewing gum in Honor Study Hall. Better luck next week.

Libra (September 23-October 22)...A lucky week for the Libra awaits. Your history teacher will lose your test paper and give you a 90 per cent on it.

Scorpio (October 23-November 21)...All German students beware! There is trouble "brewing" at that beer factory you will soon be visiting.

Sagittarius (November 22-December 22)...Don't worry 12 A's because you got your TB patch test, Smallpox vaccination, and tetanus booster shot all on the same arm. You can always learn to write with the other one.

Capricorn (December 23-January 20)...Watch out for flying food today in the cafeteria. There is a chance of you getting pie in the eye.

Aquarius (January 21-February 19)...Water will play a great part in school for you today. First, a water fight in Horticulture, then the Chemistry experiment of water and sugar will spill down the front of your shirt and to end a soggy day the locker room will flood and you will be marooned on a bench.

Pisces (February 20-March 20)...A bad day for all the singing, blond choir members in Mikado. When you try to get the black dye off your hair you may lose half of it.

Aries (March 21-April 20)...Stroke of luck for you! Lightning struck a pole and all electricity stopped. School will be dismissed.

Mikado Showing Will Use Three Thousand Programs

BY ALICE JOHNSON

Three thousand programs are now ready to be used tonight and Friday at the Rhodes High production of Mikado. These programs will probably be taken for granted for the hard work and time that has gone into the making of them.

The first step was making the design for the cover of the program. This cover was designed by Mr. William Stacks, art teacher. Mr. Stacks has done the cover design and artwork for the past eight operettas.

The programs themselves are typed on a \$4000 Vartyper machine. This machine justifies the lines and varies the letter style.

A picture is taken of both the cover design and the inside

material. From this picture a negative is made which is then burned onto a metal plate from which the programs are printed. This entire process was done in full by Mr. Richard Wolcott's printing classes right here in school.

"Actually the time involved in printing the programs depends upon the efficiency of the printer," said Mr. Wolcott. He did, however, approximate the time to be about two weeks of class time.

Gym Shorts

BY BETTIE BAUMHOLTZ

Members of the Girls Leaders Club have been invited to attend a "Play Day" at Rocky River High School this Saturday. Girls will engage in various gym activities from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Ten senior leaders will attend.

Posture Week begins this Monday. The assembly is May 1st. All girls are eligible to compete for posture queen.

At the Majorette tryouts held March 31st, Leanne Kulhanek and Carol Barty were chosen as new majorettes. Ramette tryouts will be held on April 30th.

Cindermen to Run at Tech

By BILL SPERRY

Half a point may not seem significant but it was all the Ignatius trackmen needed in the Annual Arena meet on March 28. Ignatius captured first with 47½ points to the Rams 47. The cindermen will be out to avenge this defeat on May 2 in the West Senate Meet at West Tech.

"We have a very good chance to take first place in this meet. This will be one of the most important meets of the season to us," states head track coach Jim Zickles.

With the track season reaching its peak, the Ram cindermen will

compete in the preliminaries of Annual West Tech Relays this Friday at 4:30, with finals at 7:30 p.m. The action will be run at the West Tech track.

Last year the rams scored six points to take 8th place. The two mile relay team captured first with a time of 8:13.9. Rich Kazmier is the only returning member of that squad. The Rams have already run a 8:12.2 in that

event so far this year. The combined efforts of Bob Mlazovsky and Don Gallagher gave the Rams a fifth place in the pole vault last year.

On April 15, the Rams dealt their arch rival, John Marshall, a crushing defeat by beating them by a score of 72½ to 59½. Dashman Dave Kozyk scored a triple win by capturing first in the 100, 440, and 220 yard dash.

Senior Kent Newman won the mile with a 4:35 and took a third in the half. Junior Don Gallagher captured first in the pole vault with a vault of 12'6", with Bob Mlazovsky taking second. Mlazovsky also took first in the high jump. Junior Ron Hertzling captured a first in the low hurdles.

At Mansfield on March 25, Dave Kozyk took a fourth place in the quarter with a time of 49.7.

Golfers Face Iggy Tues., Three Veterans Returning

BY LOUIS JANNAZO

"Fore" has been the cry at Sleepy Hollow golf course after school as the Ram team has driven off to another season. The Ben Franklin indoor range has been the sight of some practices in cases of bad weather.

"We have some good golfers trying out for the team," said head coach Mark Laderer. Among the top prospects are veterans

John Ofcar, Jim Kyle, and Jim Cresante. All golfers have a chance to move up in the challenge matches held each week.

Rhodes will oppose St. Ignatus April 29 and South on May 6.

In the practice golf match with St. Edwards held on April 16th, the Rams were defeated by the disheartening score of 13-0.

BY JOHN SESOCK

In the Decathlon meet held at Rhodes on April 1st the Ram team for the second year in a row was edged out of first place by a team from South High. The margin of defeat was a mere 40 points.

South High finished first with a total of 4,230 points out of a possible 4,500 points. Following close behind came Rhodes High School with a grand total of 4,190 points.

Other West Senate schools ranked as follows: West Tech, 3rd with 4,160; John Marshall, 4th, 4,030 points; West High, 5th with 3,820 points; and last Max Hayes with a total of 3,580 points.

Once again seniors Bob Friend, Bob Bindernagal, and Ron Dean scored a perfect score of 300 points in the decathlon championship. Other perfect scorers were 11A's Craig Czaronta, and Randy Page.

Right behind the Rams perfect scorers with a total of 290 points followed 12A's Dennis George and Bill Guder and 11B Jerry Eimer. With 280 points were 11A Rich Garuccio and 10A Lee Katynski.

"Looking ahead to next year," stated Mr. John Kresse, athletic director "we intend to begin the decathlon earlier in gym classes and by virtue of a practice meet will then be able to select a team to represent Rhodes High."

During the meet such events as the Trunk Extension, the Jump and Reach were the events the Rams scored lowest in as they tried to outscore the South High Flyers in the competition for the championship.

"With a little more individual effort the meet could have been ours" commented Mr. Robert Sovey, boys' gym teacher.



Each of the ten Decathlon events are demonstrated by various members of the Ram team.

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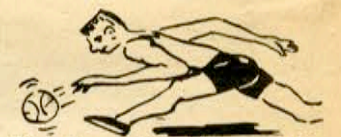
BY LOUIS JANNAZO

In volleyball, the team made up of 11A's Don Gallagher, Paul Zajac, John Ofcar, Fred Gugar, and 12A's John Neale, and Bob Mlazovsky appear to be a shoo-in for the championship according to Mr. Robert Sovey, boys' physical education instructor.

"I'll form teams anytime they come in," said Mr. Sovey.

Rich Garruchio, 11A, won the 10th-11th grade ping pong championship beating 10A Doug Medley, 21-17, 21-19. Jack Mar beat John Glawe for the 12th grade championship.

A Rifle Club is in the formation stage here at Rhodes. Mr. A. B. Pintner will be the faculty advisor.



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