Mr. Holden Named To Coaches' Hall Of Fame

BY BILL SPERRY

Mr. Ellsworth J. Holden, former track and cross country coach at Rhodes was named to the Ohio Association of Track Coaches Hall of Fame. This ceremony took place at a banquet held for track coaches of the entire state in Columbus on Jan. 31.

To be eligible for this honor a coach must be nominated for the position by the Director of the organization. When he is nominated his track records are studied and accomplishments noted. A special award then votes on his acceptance.

Mr. Holden is in the first group of 15 high school and 5 college track coaches to be installed in the newly formed Hall of Fame. Mr. Holden and Mr. Don Emeer of Lincoln are the only members who are still active in high school affairs.

In his 28 years as track coach, his teams have won 80 percent of dual meets entered, three conference championship, one West Side championship, two West Tech Relay championships, one District championship and twelve times District Runners-up. He has also had teams who have finished third and fourth in the Mansfield Relays and finished third and fourth in the State Meet.

In cross-country Mr. Holden has coached four season championship teams along with four District Cross Country Championship teams. He has also coached many other outstanding individual and relay winners in State, District, and Senate meets as well as other meets all over the state.
Fight To The Finish

There has to be an easier way to purchase a basketball ticket.
When tickets went on sale Jan. 28th for the West Tech game, a few hundred students mobbed the first floor bookstore for tickets. The line was so massive that first floor traffic was severed in two.
When a West Senate title is at stake, a student uses any means possible in order to get a ticket. Boys make like football players, using forearms, stiff arms, and bone-crushing, blind-side blocks to wedge their way through the masses. The poor girls are only equipped with knife-like nail files and squared-toed shoes, which act as effective shin-kicking weapons.

This incident, as Jill Reiman, 11A, suggested in a letter to the editor, necessitates a change in selling methods. The answer is a season ticket.

Is it fair to sell a ticket to a person who has attended every Rhodes game to find out that some kid who is of the Leroy Kelly, pile-driving variety, and who hasn’t attended a game all season, is able to purchase a ticket for the most important game of the season, West Tech?

So What?

In the past, The Rhodes Review has tried to stir interest in the paper and in the school, through the Letters to the Editor column. It is evident that there is a great lack of concern over school activities and an abundance of “so what” and “I don’t care” attitudes.

If there is something you would like to comment or voice your opinion on concerning Rhodes, we would like to hear about it.

Turn in your letters to any staff member or to room 218. This is your paper, your voice in school affairs. Use it.

Student’s Choice

The election of Student Council Representatives in past semesters has not been as democratic as it should be. The Rhodes Review feels that more care should be taken in the selection of the home room representatives in order that Student Council can better serve its students.

Change

Method

Although past and present year book staffs have, and will do, a fine job, there is always room for new ideas. The Rhodes Review suggests that perhaps the following method for selection of a future year book staff could be tried.

Sheets should be sent to homemooms requesting applicants’ signatures as they are now. The names would then be open for recommendations by the faculty. The list would be narrowed down in this way.

The list of remaining names would be sent to each 12A homeroom where the students would vote for ten on the list. The people chosen in this selection would compose the year book staff. The staff members could then pick their own editor, who would appoint the members to their various positions.

If the students take the responsibility of electing their own staff, the staff should be willing to set aside personal differences to work for a good yearbook.

Although this may not be the best method, it is worth a try -- at least once.

The pass could be purchased at the beginning of the basketball season. For away games the seasons’ pass holder would simply receive a ticket and get his card punched as a receipt.

By selling this pass, those students who regularly support their team could continue to do so at all the games.

West Tech sells season passes for basketball. Why can’t Rhodes?

Greetings, faithful subscribers!
Happy Belated Birthday to our dear Alma Mater, which was 37 years old on February 3, 1969.

A Special Hello to the 14 new Students. Welcome to JFR.

CONGRATULATIONS TO....Miss Gaston, who is engaged...Chuck Falcone, 12A, who received honorable mention for his cartoon submitted to United Appeal, which appeared in the Oct. Review...Gayle Galan, 11A, received a Jennings Scholarship in Instrumental Music...Bill Kinig, Patty Matney, 10A’s, and Sandy Park, 11A, who recently were accepted into All City Band.

OUR APOLoLOGIES ARE EXTENDED TO...Mr. Discipio, and his wife, Casimira, whose names were not mentioned in our last issue. They were married on December 28, 1968...Patti Prazak, 11B, whose name was omitted from those listed as members of All-City Band.

ALUMNI NEWS.....Good Luck to Diane Peters, June ’64 who is presently teaching second grade at Paul L. Dunbar Elementary School...Doug Lohnhardt, June ’68, won a $25 first prize in the Senior high division of the Press Student Art Awards Competition...Susan McWilliams, June ’67, was married to Officer Candidate Dean Diltsen on December 23. George Gregory Samijenko, June ’64, was the first student to receive two degrees at the same time from Adelbert and Case Tech. He was awarded a Bachelor of Arts degree in French and a Bachelor of Science degree in electrical engineering...Set. Robert Jenkins, Jan. ’66, stationed at the Air Force at Okinawa...Dave Edwards, Jan. ’66 and Dave Johnson, June ’68 are both serving their country in the Navy...Emmett Delligati, June ’68 was appointed to the Air Force Academy in Denver.


DO YOU KNOW THAT...Kent Newman, 12A, gives every school drinking fountain a taste-test?...Cleveland Heights school dress code allows its students to wear any clothes, as long as the area from the shoulders to the thighs is covered? (Please, no letters)...Who was asked to submit news to Rhodeso, 45 out of 50 students “can’t think of anything offhand”?

ATTENTION! TUBERCULIN TESTS WILL BE GIVEN TO ALL SENIORS IN APRIL. (QUIZES MAY OCCUR UNANNOUNCED)

Editor’s Note

The Rhodes Review wishes to acknowledge the letters that were submitted by Lenore Geshke, Libby Manzo, Valerie Paolotta, Anne Sovichek, Karen Steinbrenner, Becky Zigler, 12A’s, concerning the present Dress Code and its enforcement.

Since the letters were all critical and pointed to one person, the Review felt that publication of the letters was unfair, because it is the responsibility of every teacher, and every student to see to it that the dress code is adhered to and enforced.

At the present time the Student Council is considering a proposal concerning not only the present Dress Code but its objective enforcement.

Play Is Improbable, Funny

RIP

BY RITA VANEK

“Thieves Carnival”, playing at the Euclid-77th Theatre until Saturday, February 22, is the most popular work of French playwright, Jean Anouilh. The play is highly improbable, wildly funny, and surprisingly sophisticated.

The first act is set in the public-gardens of the resort town of Vichy, France. The lazy calm of the summer evening was broken by an urgently important announcement from the town's mayor. The citizens were warned to beware of a trio of pick-pocketing thieves who were reported to be in the area. After the announcement, a mustached, red-headed gentleman, a very plump woman raffle-ticket vendor, and a tall, angular, masculine-looking woman began to talk together. After a short conversation and some wig-removing, it becomes obvious that the two "women" are men, and that all three are the "notorious" thieves of whom the town has been warned.

As the plot unfolds, the audience realizes that the two young women, two of the thieves have met, are the nieces of Lady Hurf, the wealthy socialite who was the planned victim of the burglars.

The romantic entanglements, the disputed identities, the intricately planned backfiring schemes all mounted at an uproariously rapid pace. They were then resolved in a happy, amusing and surprising evening.

RIP

Is smoking worth it? Maybe this statistic from the American Cancer Society will help you decide.

For every cigarette you smoke, you sacrifice one minute of your life. That means if you smoke two packs a day, you sacrifice some 14,560 minutes of your life a year.

Life is too short as it is. Why make that time shorter by smoking?
Stop The Presses!
Printshop Class Is Modernized

BY DOUG BERG

Printing is not only knowing how to set type or roll ink, it uses the knowledge that one learns in other fields of education such as mathematics and correct grammar.

In the first semester of printing, the students learn basic fundamentals, such as setting type, bookbinding, and small jobs on the pilot (hand) presses where they print name cards or stationery.

In the second semester, the classes work with all the equipment including letterpress and offset lithography.

More emphasis is placed on photography in the third semester, until they go to production work in the fourth semester. The production classes are responsible for printing many of the forms used in this school, such as tickets and checking cards. They also print articles for schools that do not have print shops.

Four years ago the Board of Education granted $20,000 worth of equipment to all senior high school print shops in order to upgrade these shops with new "offset" equipment.

"About two-thirds of all the equipment in here came from the grant," states Mr. Richard Wolcott, printing teacher.

Offset printing is a new time-saving method of printing where the copy is set by a special typewriter and the copy is photographed. The negative is placed on a special sheet and is placed over a metal plate in the offset plate machine.

A high-intensity arc light burns an impression in the metal plate. The plate is covered with a solution and sprayed with water, and then is printed.

"The theory is based on the fact that water and ink do not mix," says Mr. Wolcott.

Rhodians Prepared For Jobs After Graduation

BY JUDY MILANO

"I could have gotten the job but I couldn’t," Mr. Edmund Everett and Mr. Ross Arena are conducting this experiment. It is mainly for students who are going to apply for jobs immediately after graduation.

The course will contain the basic fundamentals of both subjects, such as simple math, along with some algebra.

In English, students will learn how to fill out application forms.

St. Valentine’s Style

Color In Fashion

Guest Columnist

Before discussing specifically how to please your Valentine via the fashion world of Spring 69, it is important to understand a few basics. To be in good fashion, an outfit must first and foremost be in good taste. This includes considerations such as your own figure type, your personality and where you are going.

What is right for those high-fashion models is not necessarily right for you. Our high school atmosphere calls for skirts of reasonable length and skirts, jumpers and simple dresses — and the new Spring line has a multitude of new color combinations, prints, fabrics and styles to choose from.

Some of the fashion sparks this season will be generated by color. Appropriately for this feast of St. Valentine, the red and white color scheme will be big, with nary completing the trio. You will see this patriotic combination worked into a variety of thick-knit stripes and bandana prints.

Along with bandana prints comes another fashion story — the country and western look. The Old West will be recreated in denim, pocketed shirts, vests, burlap, calico prints and culottes. Speaking of culottes — watch for the clever ways they have been disguised to earn them dress-code approvals (skirts, flaps and garters do the trick!)

"Bigger and better things are being done with pants, literally. Perhaps the season’s greatest contribution are the Harlow pants. They are last year’s wide, wide, elephant pants, only now cuffed. Great look! You will find them in everything from delicate flower prints to bold Aztec designs.

To make the most out of each piece in your wardrobe, ask yourself this: How can you think along coordinate lines? You won’t mind joining the pant movement and spending a little extra money for it when you see how versatile the outfit is. A belt, a shirt or a scarf...match it with a skirt of the same fabric, to make the big switch from sports event to classroom.

So hold on to that Valentine dress Spring 69.

Heiman Designs Cabinets, Rooms

BY LOIS MCCANE

Bill Heiman, 12A, knows all the angles. He used 50 different ones when he designed and built a tool cabinet whose center section rises when a button is pushed.

He designed the rising center section so that the whole 200 pound cabinet would not have to be lifted. The cabinet in the Boys’ Wood Shop at Rhodes is another one of Bill’s creations.

Although his specialty is making furniture cabinets, he also adds rooms onto frame houses and builds wooden garages. Bill started installing 15 x 30’ above-ground swimming pools during the summer for a supply company at the age of 15.

"I try to take them one at a time," this 12A says of his projects. Most of his cabinet work is done in his basement, which houses about $6,000 worth of equipment.

Bill plans to become a licensed carpenter when he gets out of school. To become a Master Craftsman he will have to spend two years as an apprentice, four years as a journeyman, and then pass a test regulated by the Carpenter’s Union.

This future carpenter likes to participate in basketball and football. He just started skiing this winter.

"I try it out and fall a lot," Bill grins. So far he has done his skiing mainly at Brandywine and Boston Mills.

Bill has also taken up spray-painting cars, and he just finished using 22 quarts of paint and varnish on a pair of skies he refurbished.

Bill also seems to be a professional ticket winner in his spare time. Several years ago, he won an all expense paid trip for two to Acapulco. About four weeks ago he won a trip to Florida through the Boat Show that was in Cleveland.

Paperbacks Are Available

Located in a corner across from the library is the Rhodes paperback book store.

In the bookstore many types of paperbacks are available. Among them are mysteries, science fiction, and love stories. You can also obtain Cliff’s notes. All books are reasonably priced from 45 cents to $1.

The store will soon be operating during 1st, 2nd, 5th, 7th, 8th, and 9th periods. Students who work at this bookstore include Karen Smoroski, 10A; Tracy Stanek, 10A; Debbie O’Conner, 11A; Sharon Feller, 10A; Debbie Dolence, 10A; and Kathy Gano, 10A.

"I think more students should come to the bookstore and just look around. You can really find some interesting books here," commented Karen Smoroski.

Bill Heiman, 12A, demonstrates the use of a radial arm saw in the basement of his home.

Professional Angler?

Mr. Richard Wolcott, left printing teacher, instructs Doug Berg (for right), 11A Rhodes Review reporter, in the use of one of the printing presses. Ken Markolf, 12A, is the face in the middle.
Almost...
A Championship
Now the Tournaments

Photos by Bruce Bream
Library In 37th Year; Now Contains 15,528 Volumes

BY DEBBIE COLVIN
On April 11th of 1932 the doors of the James Ford Rhodes library opened for the first time. At the present time the library has expanded to 15,528 volumes.

The library has two professional librarians, Mrs. Harriet Calvan and Miss Ruth Hazlebeck, and two non-professionals, Mrs. Jean Johnson and Mrs. Mary Kay. Assisting the librarians are members of the Library Club, who shelve books, file, and do numerous other things.

"In the future we would like to see the library expanded in floor space as well as in books and service," states Mrs. Harriet Calvan, head librarian. They would also like to get records, films, and slides for reference work or any other school projects.

The circulation of books in 1967 had a gain of 5,500 books from the previous year. Also in 1968 Rhodes came in second in circulation of library books for all the senior high schools in the city. The 1968 statistics show Rhodes with a circulation of 48,238.

Guy Piscione Wins Awards As Skater

BY MARIA MAVROGANIS
Swinging, flying, and dipping are parts of Guy Piscione's favorite hobby.

"I'm a roller skater. I became interested in this sport at a skating party. He then took classes to better himself. During one of these sessions, Fran Roman, a pro coach, encouraged him to come on his dance steps and timing.

Later he began taking private lessons, which are at the Borea Rollerdrum. Soon afterwards he entered a local meet where he placed first among 26 contestants.

"Sometimes I wonder, with all these bright lights and faces, who I think I am stepping out in front like this," says Guy. Although he has been skating for only a year, he has won one trophy for first place in a local meet. He won four medals in other local district meets.

To become a professional skater is Guy's future ambition.

"Wow - Think of the Olympics," was Guy's first reaction when he heard the Olympics may include Roller Skating in the future.

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More Wrestlers Necessary To Produce Better Teams

BY LOUIS JANNAZO

With the state tournaments coming up next month Ram chances in five of the 11 weight classes appear hopeful. The five divisions are occupied by grapplers who have won or placed in tournaments already this season.

In the 112 wt. class Jim Roszi is the chief prospect having placed third in the Senate tournament. Mike Fait who was only beaten once by Senate foes was also a Berea tournament champion. Bob Bindernagel is undefeated in Senate duals at 127. He placed 4th at Berea and resigned as the Senate tournament champ. Bill Syrak was second at Berea and is the best 113 prospect. At 154, Tom Hadiis placed in both the Berea and Senate tournaments.

"If more people came out for wrestling we would have more championship teams," stated Coach Al Pompeani. "We could have done better with more boys." he added.

In the first annual Senate Tournament held at South High, January 31st and February 1st, three of Rhodes eleven grapplers placed in the top four.

Bob Bindernagel was the champion at 127. He received a trophy for his efforts. Jim Roszi 112, used his mole style of wrestling to finish third. Tom Hadiis 154 placed fourth in the tourny. Mike Fait missed the tournament because of a shoulder injury.

The Rams were down by four points 22-18 going into the heavyweight match at Max Hayes January 14. Bob Rote, heavyweight grappler, had entered the same situation before against Lincoln the first match of the season. Against Lincoln Rote pinned to salvage the victory for Rhodes. At Max Hayes Rote pulled an instant replay of the President meet and pinned giving our wrestlers their third victory 23-22.

In this match Mike Fait 120, Doug Hornyak 145, and Tom Hadiis 154 racked up pins. Bob Bindernagel added a decision victory.

Ram Rod

by LINDA CHARNEY

Here's news for all Volkswagen owners...you can now add a little snap to your bug. Would you like your VW engine to not only deliver more horse-power, but to run smoother and quicker also?

The new Isky 3½ race hydraulic cam and kit produced over 10 per cent more horsepower at 5,000 RPM, on the Isky dynamometer. And, it increased the top speed by 13 percent with no other modifications.

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Trackmen Go To East Tech Tomorrow

By BILL SPERRY

Tomorrow the Ram trackmen will journey to East Tech to try to win a spot in the Annual K of C track meet held at the Arena. Last year the mile relay team was the only representation Rhodes had.

"Indoor track gives a boy a chance to participate before the outdoor season begins. It also serves as conditioning for the outdoor season ahead," states head track Coach Jim Zickes.

Coach Zickes believes that the Ram strength lies in the sprints, the quarter, the hurdles and the pole vault. He also believes that Marshall and West Tech are our strongest opponents.

Rich Kazmier is captain of this year's squad and has nine returning lettermen under him. The highlights of last year's track season was the winning two mile relay team at the West Tech Relay and the squad first place at the Ashland Invitational. Results of the West Tech meet on Feb. 13 was unavailable at press time.

On Feb. 7th the Ram trackmen downed St. Ignatius by a score of 56 to 45. Senior Bob Matcevsky took first place in the low hurdles, high hurdles, and the high jump.

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MAYO PREDICTS

By MIKE MAYO

Well, the Jets beat the Colts. Therefore I give the Rams the same chance for victory against Marshall, their first tourney foe, as the Jets had before the Super Bowl Game. Very Slim! Marshall did not lose a player during the mid-season break. Rhodes lost two, two big ones. Ken Vana and George Kyil, who were partially responsible for the winning season, are gone.

Last issue, if you remember, I said in my column that Rhodes would go all the way. I'm sorry. Now I'm saying that Rhodes will lose to Marshall. I hope I'll be sorry again.

A special hello to my West Tech fans, who decided my last article was so good, they put it on the bulletin board. Thanks, guys.

The reason the season did not turn out the way it started, as I see it, is because Jim Slatinsky wrecked his knee. Slats now wears a $50 brace which impeded his lateral movement and this may keep him from starting in the Marshall game.

Since the last issue, Rhodes dropped from first to third, (tied with Marshall) lost five games, and blew the chance to lose to the East Senate champs.

Against West Tech, the Rams went into the game with one starter, John Neale, who emerged with 23 points, the game high. Jim Slatinsky once again on top and a half lega and did a great job.

Paul Zajac did a great job in the games in which he played. A real surprise came in the Max Hayes game when the announcer introduced Jeff Trush, Truth, did a good job, making what seemed to be "whack" shots.

John Ofcic played his usual great games against West High and fed high scoring Neale in all the others.

Fred Gugler, who is not what he was in Junior Varsity ball, but still will have, will play extremely well for the Rhodes team to even come close to Marshall.

If Slats can only play as well as he used to, we can beat them, says coach Andy Moran.

Rhodians Participate
In 'C' Ball

BY LOUIS JANNAZ

Rhodes High School has many talented basketball players. However, only a few can represent their school on the team. Many players outside the few participate in class "C" many basketball.

There are two teams consisting of mainly Rhodians in the class "C" league, Quality Catering and VFW Post 387. These names originate from the name of the teams' backers.

Many basketball is organized by the city which hires referees and provides for gymnasiums. In class "C" nineteen is the age limit.

Rhodian Randy Hudson, 11A, organized the Quality Catering team and was a regular player. Rhodians rounding out the starters are Don Gallagher and Frank Howanak. 11A's who played JV ball last year, 11A Harry Husal and 12A Jim Kyle.

Other Quality players who support the blue and white are 11A's Frank Poki, Wally Zurwich, and this reporter. Also on the team are George Demonyanko 68' and Stan Siemienski.

First Grader Wants To Cheer

Watch Out Cheerleaders!

By JOANNE KONEGNI

After cold, rainy, and damp nights of cheering at football games, six-year-old Linda Zoller is found reading fellow Rhodians in cheers at basketball games as mascot.

Linda, a bright, blue-eyed youngster, started cheering when she was three at Wilbur Wright Junior High. Her sister, Karen Zoller, was a cheerleader at Wright and then for three years here.

"I hope I make it," said Linda's reply when asked if she would like to be on the junior or senior high cheerleading squads at the school she will attend.

At present Linda is in the first grade at Bryant Elementary School. She receives excellent grades in her school work.

"Blue and white are my favorite colors," said Linda. Mrs. Zoller says she is really "true blue."

This is the last year that Linda will be cheering for Rhodes. Linda has decided to be a cheerleader as an occupation in the future. Perhaps she will change her mind in a few years.

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