

Music Dept. Competes

Competing in a number of contests is Rhodes Music Department. The annual instrumental solo and ensemble contest will be held Saturday, March 29, all day at Thomas Jefferson Junior High School. There are 26 solo entries, and 15 ensemble entries from this school competing in the contest.

The vocal department will also be competing in a contest. This contest in which one duet and ten solos will enter, will take place March 15 at West Tech. The contest is from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., with junior high schools competing in the morning and high school students competing in the afternoon.

NHS Holds Pizza Sale Tomorrow

Tomorrow the National Honor Society will sponsor a pizza sale before the subway track meet in room 105, according to Mrs. Nicoletta Theodore, faculty advisor. The 12B class will be on hand to serve pop as refreshment for pizza buyers, says John Kregenow, class president.

Press Bee Sign-Up Ends March 19

Do you want to be a Bee - a spelling bee? Then sign up with your English teacher or with Mrs. Diane Kastick in 204A, by March 19 for the 1969 Press Spelling Bee.

There will be oral examinations from which the school champions will be chosen. On May 2nd, they will compete with the other senior high champions (grades 9 through 12) at the new Jane Addams High School, 2373 East 30 Street. The grand winner will receive a 12-inch Zenith portable T.V.

For taking second place in the account clerk contest held in Columbus, Doris Vollmar, 12A, brought back a gold trophy. This convention washeld March 7-8 by the Ohio Cooperative Office Educational Club.

"I was never so surprised," was Doris's statement when asked about taking second place.

As delegates to the convention James Sheppard and Judy Tober, 12A's, attended. Mr. Holden, head of this school's C.O.E. program, and Geri Curtin, 12A, accompanied the others to the convention.

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EXPERT BUSINESSMEN
 (left to right) Paul Walkley, Alex Pappas, and Brenda Amos, 12A's, are pictured selling Mr. Richard Di Scipio's own coat back to him.



Risin' Sons to Provide Beat At Tomorrow SC Dance

BY SUE ROCKFORD

The Risin' Sons will be featured at a dance sponsored by Student Council called, "The Ides of March," on March 14, from 8-11 p.m.

Boys must wear a shirt and tie, sweater or jacket. Girls should dress in school clothes. The cost will be \$1.25 a person and \$2 a couple.

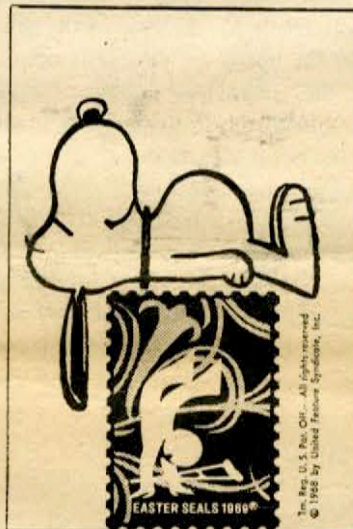
Other Student Council plans include trying to get a foreign

Rhodes, a computer dance planned for the end of May, and a fair unity throughout the school," says planned for May 2nd. A special Doug Hornyak, Student Council committee is being formed to help raise money for the fair.

According to Doug Hornyak, in March for 11B's, late in April for club officers or representatives are 11A's, and in January for seniors.

Past events include giving blue classes in order to attend Student Council meetings. The change was made possible through a thank-you note.

Rhodes was given a \$50 was given to the book store for a coin counting machine.



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Kent Staters Make Music for Rhodians

BY FRAN BRADY

The sound of music will beckon Rhodians to the auditorium when the Kent State Symphonic Band, directed by Mr. Richard Jacoby, performs Friday March 21st, second and third periods.

"I made arrangements ahead of time," said Mr. Michael Zand, "so that students of this school could hear this fine band."

A double assembly will be held, so all students will be able to attend the concert. Dave Barty, June '68, will also perform with this group. According to Mr. Zand, they have never appeared here before. He believes this is one of the finest college bands.

Rhodes band, orchestra, choir, and PTA are providing overnight accommodations for the students the night of March 20th. Anyone else interested in providing accommodations for the Kent State Band during their stay, please contact Mr. Zand, room 400.

Three Seniors Make Finals

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DECA Enters State Contest

BY ROGER PRAKAP

Three Rhodian DECA members, 12A's Paul Walkley, Brenda Amos, and Alex Pappas, will compete in the distributive education state finals in Columbus, March 29th, 30th and 31st.

These students, enrolled in the Distributive Education Classes of America (DECA) qualified for state competition by placing in the Cleveland DECA district held February 20th at Higbee's downtown. Only the first two places qualified. In all, Rhodes took seven medals out of 10 possible, more than any other competing chapter.

"Hopefully this year's congregation will compete in national competition at Atlantic City, N.J. in May," said Mr. Richard DiScipio, DECA instructor. "No one from Rhodes has ever gotten that far."

Medals received by 12A's in district competition were Brenda Amos, Advertising, first place; Alex Pappas, Sales Demonstration, second place; Paul Walkley, Parliamentary Law, second place; Steve Tomasik, Business Vocabulary, third place; Alan Moorman; Mathematics, third place; Judy Power, Sweetheart, third place; and Louise Blach, Free Enterprise, third place.

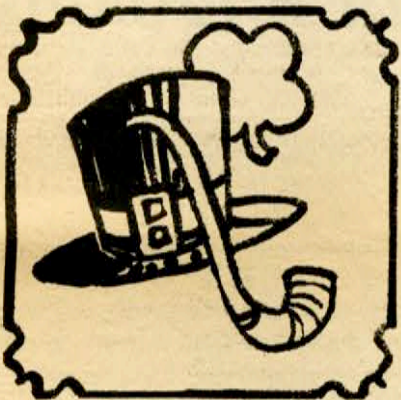
Phone Abuse

Alexander Graham Bell's invention of the telephone brought many improvements to our advanced civilization, but led some Rhodians citizens to try their luck at changing the appearance of the telephone.

Instead of using the telephone as a means of communication some Rhodians think that a telephone's main purpose for being in the halls of their school is to inscribe "important names and dates" on the box, or hitting the box of the telephone to obtain that handful of dimes they "so badly need."

According to Mr. Michael Massa, assistant principal, an entirely new phone box had to be installed in the place of the original one because of extensive damage totaling about one hundred ninety dollars for repairs. Any more damage to the telephones would be the cause of the facilities being removed permanently from the school by the telephone company.

There are a great variety of punishments for damaging telephone equipment. They are covered under section 4931.32 of the Ohio Code. The most severe punishment is covered under sub-section "J" and constitutes the maximum punishment. The code says, "Whoever violates section 4931.32 of the revised code shall be fined not more than three hundred dollars or imprisoned not more than ninety days, or both, for a first offense; for each subsequent offense, such person shall be imprisoned not less than one nor more than seven years."



The Rhodes Review asked the teachers, "What habits or activities of your students annoy you most?"

Due to the overwhelming amount of comments, we tried to carefully select one statement from each submitted survey. In the next issue, the students will be given an opportunity to "sound off" about their teachers.

MRS. ISABEL GEORGE, PHYSICAL EDUCATION. "Going to office, guidance counselor, etc. to "see about —" instead of reporting to gym class."

MR. WALTER NOSS, SOCIAL STUDIES. "The unwillingness of a majority to do no more than the very minimum and the refusal of a small minority to do anything at all."

MR. MICHAEL ZAND, MUSIC. "None that are serious."

MR. ROSS ARENA, ENGLISH. "I find it very annoying and discouraging to have students mistake kindness in the teacher for weakness."

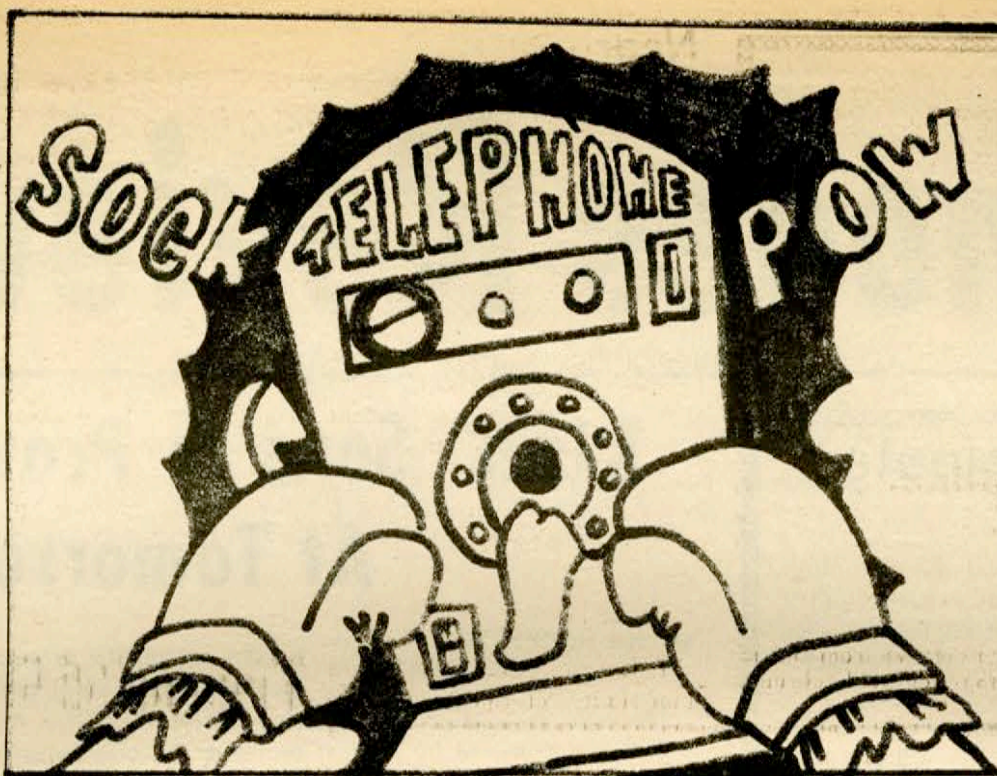
MR. CLYDE HENDERSON, SCIENCE. "Willingness to settle for barely passing rather than extending themselves just a little bit to achieve two letter grades higher."

MRS. ENIKO PFUNDER, FRENCH. "The most annoying is the following situation: Teacher says, write this composition in ink on every line. Student responds, do we have to skip lines? On the whole, however, it is a pleasure to teach at Rhodes!"

MR. MARK LADERER, SOCIAL STUDIES. "Talking among students while a classmate is expressing his opinion."

MR. ROBERT HOPKINS, SCIENCE. "Students standing in the hall or on the stairs talking in small groups and not having the courtesy to allow people to pass."

MR. ANTHONY ETEROVICH, ART. "Eye problems -



Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir:

In reply to your editorial suggesting method change in yearbook staff selection:

The essence of your statement advocates an election by all members of the senior class to fill the nine posts remaining after appointment of the editor is made. A free election is a democratic process; some students apparently feel this will result in greater personal representation in the book.

In its broadest sense, the term "democracy" describes a political ideology, not an economic one, and this is the point of difference. The disbursal of student-owned money is a business. It requires an efficient, capable, mature, and above all, harmonious staff.

Professional sports (also a business) offer an excellent analogy: stockholders (senior class members) hire an administrative staff including a president (principal), and a general manager (yearbook advisor), who in turn appoints a head coach (editor). The

head coach is given free rein to appoint his assistants, in the interest of furthering his game philosophy without dissension. The huge responsibility handed a yearbook editor dictates that the same privileges be accorded him. Should an untenable situation arise, stockholders are free to petition for removal of the general manager.

The basis of all corporate business, large or small, therefore, is trust, by the stockholders, in the management. I feel that almost all of our seniors extend this trust to the yearbook organization, and are repaid by a sincere effort and fair representation of all segments of the class.

More bluntly put, spending \$3200 of student money and having to produce a fine book under excessive time-pressure simply does not lend itself to popularity contest rules.

Mr. William Stacks,
Aries Advisor

Poll Presents Teachers' Pet Peeves

Almost invariably refuse to wear glasses and it reflects in poor grades. Many also need new glasses."

MR. JAMES TEMPLIN, SOCIAL STUDIES. "Students who make it a habit to be absent on announced test days."

MRS. MARY SEIDEL, ENGLISH. "My students are perfect."

MR. BUDD HEGELE, SOCIAL STUDIES. "Pupils not reading their assignment—perhaps not even looking at it—then in class not knowing what is going on, and not being able to add to the class, then claiming the class or subject is "dead" or "uninteresting."

MR. HIRAM FOLKMAN, ENGLISH. "None."

MR. BERNARD WARD, SCIENCE. "Complaints without plans for improvement."

MR. JACK BONZA, MATH. "Complaining about rules which they have no right to complain about. They wouldn't follow the new rule anyhow."

MR. GILBERT VAN NORTWICK, MUSIC. "General middle-class complacency."

MR. CARL SCHUSTERMAN, SCIENCE. "When the student gets caught doing something he knows he shouldn't be doing—then has the gall to deny it."

MRS. NICOLETTA THEODORE, COUNSELOR. "Lacking simple but very basic courtesies of the day, such as observing that another person is about to enter the same room and holding the door open for that person."

MRS. RUTH FAZEKAS, FRENCH. "When a student expresses his opinion of an author's work as "stupid." It neither describes nor defines, and the student usually does not go on to explain his meaning."

MRS. BETTY PALFY, SCIENCE. "Say they understand something when it is clear they do not."

MISS MAJORIE HINE, ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL. "Unfounded gossip and rumors."

MR. WILLIAM STACKS, ART. "Physical displays of romantic attachments."

MISS LYNN GLAITER, MATH. "The boy or girl (child) who has no school spirit and seemingly little pride in Rhodes High School. They also mock those who do have this spirit and pride."

MRS. DIANE KASTICK, PERMANENT SUBSTITUTE. "Poor Grooming, such as unclean hair, excessive makeup, clothing inappropriate for school, and teased hair that is not smoothed over."

MR. HERMANN HANN, COUNSELOR. "When seniors or students seeking part-time jobs have an interview with an employer and do not inform me of the outcome. We seldom know if the job has been filled or if more applicants should be sent. This information would be a time saver for all concerned."

MR. WILLIAM DUNN, SCIENCE. "When I see all the happy cud chewers, I get lonesome for the country."

In conclusion, one teacher, a budding poetess who wishes to remain anonymous, aptly expressed the ideas of the teachers who participated in this survey.

"They chew, chew, chew,

They talk, talk, talk,

They go in rooms and break up chalk.

They do not know what manners are,

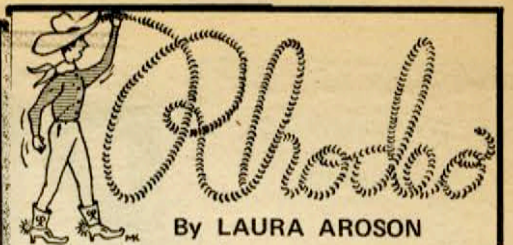
They scatter papers near and far.

They open windows much too wide,

When weather's much too cold outside.

Despite all this, I'd like to say,

They add real zest to every day."



By LAURA AROSON

Special (MIKADO)Hello goes to the new student teachers and teacher's assistants who have come to join us, temporarily, at Rhodes.

CONGRATULATIONS TO...Jennings Scholarship winners Gayle Galan, 11A in music, and Warren Bianchi, 11A, in art...Ken Somolsky, 12A, who received special recognition for his art illustration in Halle's Scholastic Contest...to Frank Zemla, 11B, who was a runner-up in the Golden Glove City Championship for boxing...to the new 12B class officers.

ALUMNI NEWS...Louis Lehman, Jan. '67, made the dean's list at Baldwin-Wallace...Carl Gulas, June '67 is now serving in Viet Nam in the Army...Dave Johnson, June '68 is Brigade commander at the Great Lakes Navy Base. Both Dave and Ed Vaneslow, Jan. '68, are in command of the graduation exercises at their boot camps.

GOOD LUCK TO...The Front, a rock group that will be competing in the Battle of the Bands with Chuck Dunaway this Saturday at the Lakewood Civic Auditorium at 8 p.m. Members are Don Thies, 12B; Dan Wootan, 11A; John Turcanik; and Steve Baldyga, 10A's; and Paduan, Jerry Varsa.

The coveted "Keep Hangin In There" award goes to Mike (MIKADO) Mayo, 12A, for his famous predictions and undyingly witty sense of humor.

DID YOU KNOW THAT...Mr. Templin's American History classes are the only classes in the entire school in which the pledge to the flag is said?...Judo strikes Mr. Stillinger funny?...Bob Rote, 12A, eats a whole cupcake with one great gulp?...the Alphas and the Sigmas are having a B-B gun war?

Until next issue, then, MIKADO!!



Mr. Carl Schusterman, the Vocational Agriculture Instructor along with Rick Kozimor, President of the James Ford Rhodes chapter of FFA; Ray Ciacchi, FFA Vice President; and Jay Jacobs, FFA Treasurer joined the Honorable Patrick A. Sweeney, the Ohio Representative from District 47, in the opening event of a Leadership-Citizenship Day held February 19 in Columbus, Ohio.

Negro History

Acquaints Students With History, Sociology

BY CLAUDIA MYLES

"Many students like Negro History because it is something different," comments Mr. Ronald Hudak, History teacher.

Comprised of thirty-five pupils, divided into two classes, Negro History I acquaints the student with the Black man's history from ancient Africa to the 1900's. The two classes of Negro History II study the sociological aspects of American Society in the twentieth century, centering upon the role of the Negro.

To further 'explain' the feeling of inferiority, Mr. Hudak segregated

two of his classes according to eye color. He then treated one group as equals and the other as inferiors.

"Because some did not realize what I was doing, a few 'inferior' students became quite indignant at their treatment," he recalls.

Like most courses, Negro History does present some problems. Minute facts must be brought to prove that while America was growing, the Negro was not just a

bystander, but an active participant. According to Mr. Hudak, it is hoped that the course will eventually be incorporated into American History since there is alot of repetition, especially in Negro History I.

Mr. Hudak has found the course "very good, it has opened the minds of some students and they can now accept the Negro as a equal human being."

Trend '69 Is Your Thing, Season for All Men

By PATTY MARRIOTT

Trend '69 is your thing. Anything you feel right in . . . pants are there, His and Her, separates and accessories are there. Spring '69 is a SEASON FOR ALL MEN!

Pants will be this Spring's axis for the fashion universe. The voile Romeo and Juliet shirt or the jersey body shirt can dress up your city pants or make them look casual. The vest, last fall's fashion contribution is teamed with pants for Spring. Long jackets, worn with vest and pants, give a "total fashion look."

Enough cannot be said about the His and Her look. This season, couples will be shopping together and dressing alike. He and she will be wearing pants in stripes, solids, and prints, vests and jackets. A Romeo and Juliet shirt and a

dirndle skirt give you a feminine look. Coulottes allow all the freedom of pants with the look of a skirt. Vests look as good with coulettes as with pants. See what we're getting at? The Sepradachery look! Separates matched together to make the most of your wardrobe!

Accessories serve two purposes this Spring. The right scarf or chain can tie separates together or make last year's outfit look Trend '69. Scarves come in a multitude of colors to be worn with anything. They can be worn as a belt with pants or at the neck of a plain dress. Chains are light to be worn around your neck or heavy to be worn as a belt.

Teen Board Member To Host Fashion Show

BY JUDY MILANO

Sue Skibo, a senior who is on the Higbee's executive teen board, has quite a job ahead of her.

Because she was chosen from the five Higbee's stores in the area to represent Northeastern Ohio on the Bobbie Brooks National Fashion Board, she is now eligible to go to New York and win a \$500 to \$5,000 scholarship. If won, it may be applied to any college and university in the country.

Twelve scholarships will be awarded. Sue is one of the 75 semi-finalists serving from an original number of 160 contestants competing nationwide. The 12 finalists will travel to New York for final judging.

In order to qualify, the girls must work on six projects concerning clothes, which will be judged. As her last project, Sue has planned a fashion show.

"About 15 girls will be modeling in a half hour show in the Junior Department Saturday," commented Sue. "Some of the girls will be from this school."

There will be a representative from Bobbie Brooks judging this

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last project just as the first five were judged. The results will not be known until June.



Sue Skibo 12A, Bobbie Brooks semi-finalist, looks over material for one of her projects.

Rhodascope

Challenge means everything to you. The middle of this month will see two surprise English quizzes. Beware! The answer to number six is "B."

Cancer (June 22-July 22) . . . Apply yourself. Paper work figures strangely in your stars. Your locker will be rolled four times this month.

Leo (July 23-August 22) . . . For those with a knack for cutting classes, under this sign beware of a tall man entering your life. You are bound to get "board" with him.

Virgo (August 23-September 22) . . . All signs point to a month of surprises. The first being finding a

school library book in the bottom of your locker that is eight weeks overdue.

Libra (September 23-October 22) . . . Do not eat the cafeteria food today. It will not get along with you.

Scorpio (October 23-November 21) . . . Your math quiz answers are written on the back of the chair next to you. You will flunk this quiz.

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Sagittarius (November 22-December 22) . . . Never a lender nor a borrower be, especially this month during 4th, 5th, and 6th periods.

Capricorn (December 23-January 20) . . . Don't drink the orange juice without checking first for traces of chocolate milk today.

Aquarius (January 21-February 19) . . . Beware of strangers bearing gifts. Especially small packages wrapped in green crepe paper and with a yellow feather taped on.

Pisces (February 20-March 20) . . . Beware of materialistic objects such as steps, walls, and doors. You will "trip" at least once this week.

Ram Flashes

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Mr. Massa will do a play-by-play of the Bowling Green Regionals March 14 and 15.

Report Cards

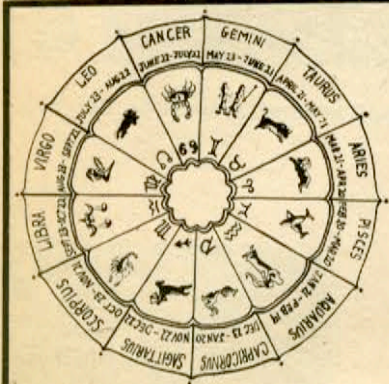
Report Cards will be issued next Tuesday.

Banquet

There will be a wrestling-basketball banquet this Saturday at 6:30 in the school cafeteria.

Solo Contest

Approximately 12 Rhodes students will participate in a Vocal Solo Contest, March 15 at West Tech High School.



BY AGNES KWITKOVSKI and RON PARASKA

Aries (March 21-April 20) . . . Develop your ability to get along with others. Just because someone spills milk on the term paper you just finished is no reason to get angry.

Taurus (April 22-May 21) . . . You are a very selfless person who thinks of ways to help others, so how about giving me your math homework second period.

Gemini (May 23-June 21) . . .

Vollmar Takes First Place, Wins COE Silver Trophy

BY JOANNE KONECSNI

Doris Vollmar, 12A, is a silver trophy winner for taking first place in an account clerk contest. This was held by the Fourth Leadership Conference at South High on February 15.

Among the various contests held



Doris Vollmar 12A, admires the trophy and merit award certificate awarded her for her first place in an account clerk contest.

at the conference were General Clerical, Stenographer Mr. and Mrs. COE and the account clerk contest. The account clerk consisted of bookkeeping.

To Doris it seemed she might have a chance to win a place in the contest she said she never thought she would take first place.

Winning this trophy makes Doris a sectional winner. She will participate in another account clerk contest in Columbus in the future against other sectional winners in Ohio.

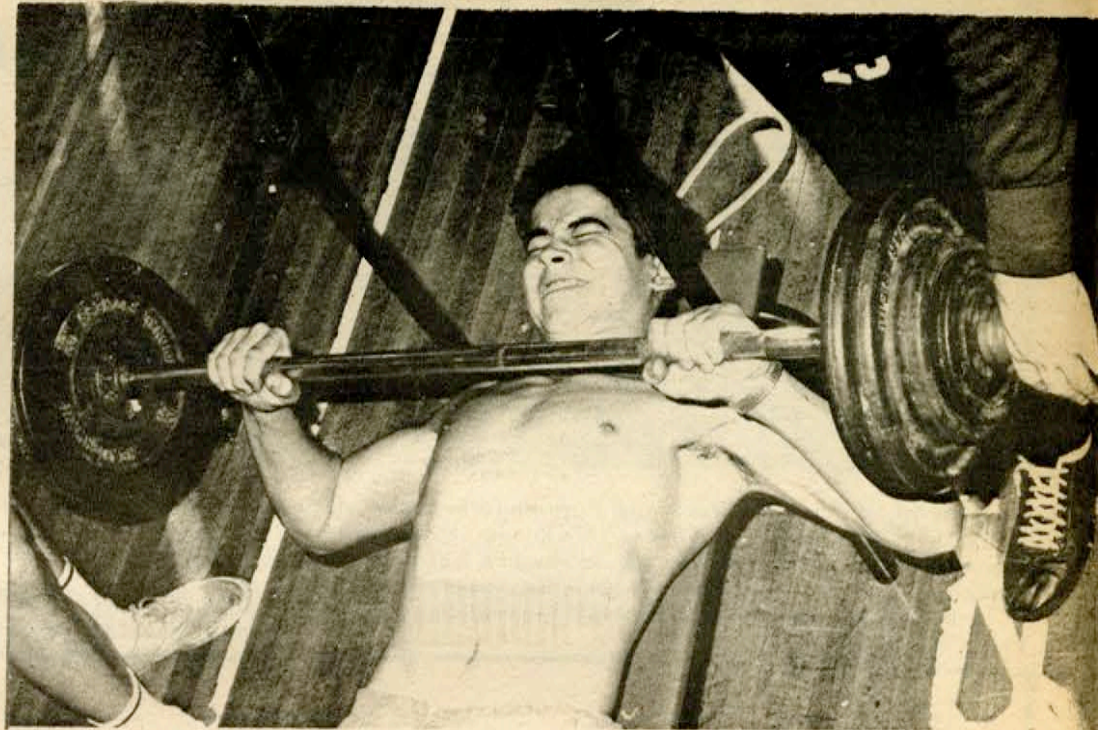
On February 22, she attended a students' tea and was presented with the Merit Award Certificate along with \$25 presented by the American Society of Women Accountants.

After graduation Doris is planning on majoring in accounting at Cleveland State or perhaps the University of California. She is now working at the YMCA doing secretarial duties under the Cooperative Education Program.

WINNING ISN'T THE MOST IMPORTANT THING-IT'S THE ONLY THING

A WINNER NEVER QUILTS. A QUITTER NEVER WINS

IN FOOTBALL, THE NAME OF THE GAME IS HIT OR BE HIT.



Straining every muscle, Ken Dadduk attempts to bench press over 100 lbs.

Photos by Bruce Bream and Jeff Schwartz

Weight Training Builds Strength

By LOUIS JANNAZO

Ever since the football season ended, about 40 boys have been working out after school in the weight training program in hopes of obtaining a "Charles Atlas" body for athletics, or just to look better.

"Anybody in the school can come and lift weights," stated Mr. James Templin, the originator of the weight training program. Many of the boys that lift weights will play football next year or are involved in track now.

"Bulk and strength" are what Mr. Templin hopes the weightlifters will obtain. Aiding Mr. Templin in his goal are assistant football coaches, Mr. Walter Noss, Mr. Tom Elhert, Mr. Ron Spacht, Mr. Mark Laderer, and Mr. A. B. Pintner.

Bench presses, military presses, and curls are among the

activities boys do with weights. The boys in the weight lifting work on the principal of the overload. They lift as much as they possibly can in their exercises to build muscles.

"We've got a pretty strong group of guys," said Mr. Templin. "Some boys can bench press as much as 235 pounds."

Besides lifting weights the boys do normal calisthenics and do work on the latissimus machine to get in shape.

Some time in March the weight training program will go into a different stage. There will be more agility drills and other such calisthenics according to Mr. Templin.

"We are trying to find devoted boys to develop," stated Mr. Templin. "When you find these kind of boys, you have athletes."

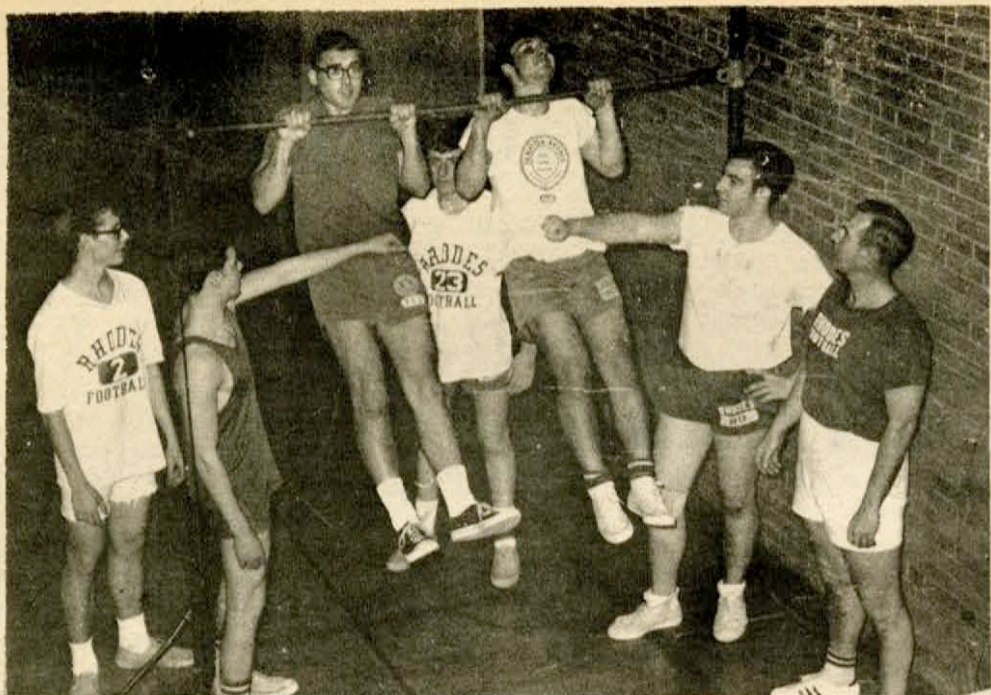


Two weightlifters go through the shadow drill as Mr. Jim Templin (wearing dark Rhodes football jersey) supervises.



Look Mom; no feet. These uncles climb the ropes without the use of the

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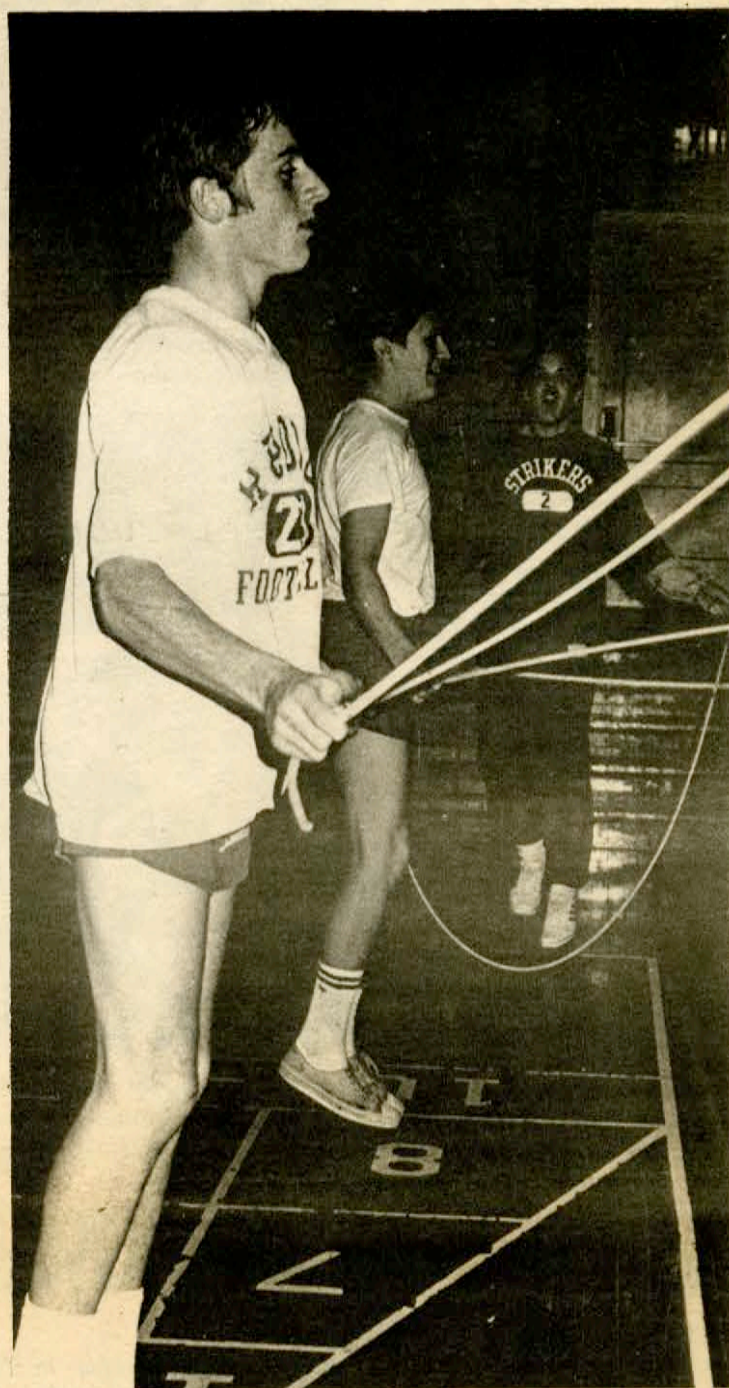
Pull - ups are just one of the many exercises boys go through during a weight training session.



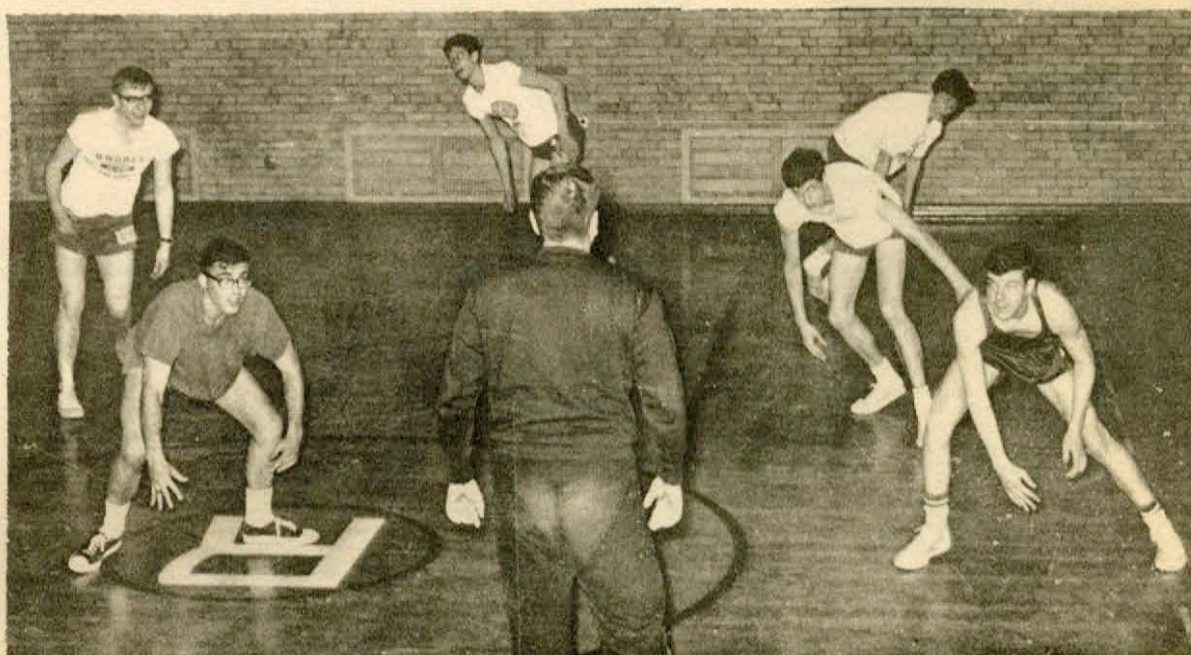
Unidentified pound-pressers climb their feet.



Daryl Van Natter breathes a little deeper while straining his body to pull the latissimus bar down.



Three weight trainers, Paul Martanovic (front), Don Leibsla (middle), and Jim Bindernagel skip through a rope jumping exercise.



Coach Walter Noss conducts a group of boys in an agility drill.

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Rhodians ELEGIBLE for National Art Prize

BY MONICA MELUCH

Charles Mosberger, January graduate, and Charles Falcone 12A, ranked 2nd and 5th respectively in the 42nd annual Cuyahoga County Regional Exhibition of the Scholastic Art Awards. This is the only national art competition in the United States, and is nationally

sponsored by Scholastic Magazines.

By earning one of the top five places in a regional show, Mosberger and Falcone automatically become nominees for the Hallmark Honor Prize, which is a \$100 check. The winner will be determined in New York.

"We have always been one of the top five in this area, which includes the suburbs and about five

counties," stated Mr. William Stacks, art teacher.

In this year's regional show, 120 schools participated, entering 4,500 pieces of artwork. Only 1,000 of these were chosen to be exhibited at Halle's, during the week of February 17th. Of the 1,000 exhibited pieces, 100 were chosen to go to New York for national competition. Rhodes students received seven of the 100 New York keys. Beside the New York Keys there were two other award classifications: gold keys, and place awards.

Rhodes received a total of 44 awards which were divided between 17 students. Beside the seven New York Keys, Rhodes received eight gold keys and 29 place awards.

Mosberger, along with Ziegler, had a portfolio selected for scholarship consideration in New York.

"Rhodians should be justly proud of the high standards that are being maintained in our art department," Mr. Eterovich commented.

Mosberger was awarded one New York Key, five gold keys, and seven place awards. Falcone received three New York Keys, one gold key, and five place awards. Also chosen to show work in New York

with one piece each was Carol Svec 12A, Ron Paraska 12A and Carl Nordstrom 12A. Other gold key winners, who also received two place awards were Lauren Ziegler 12A, Douglas Lenhardt, January graduate, and Nina Huryn 11A.

Two place awards were also given to Gayle Novak 12A and Valerie Miller 12A. One place award each were awarded to Brenda Davis 12A, Thomas Gage 12A, Tina Lhotsky 12A, Christine Lowe 12A, Kenneth Samosky, 12A, Mary Ann Vardaro 12A, and Georgia Hambrecht, 11A.



Prize winning artwork in the Scholastic Art Award Contest are pictured with their artists, from left, Ron Paraska, Chuck Falcone, Laurie Ziegler, Brenda Davis, Carol Svec, and Valerie Miller. All are 12A's.



Mrs. Ruth Stauffer, Reunion Committee Secretary of the 1943 January graduating class, presents a check worth \$175 to Mr. Stillinger.

CLUB CAPERS

BY DENISE SALVATORE

Newly elected officers for FNA are: Debbie Miller, president; Pat Santore, vice president; Sandy Fling, secretary; Juanita Paschall, treasurer; and Susan Nahuis, social chairman.

New officers for Girls' Leaders Club are: Doris Elko, president; Nancy Kovich, vice president; Kathy Biro, secretary; and Paula Hrusovsky, treasurer.

Senior Choir's new officers are: Mike Mayo, president; Joann Messuri, vice president; Ann Keefer, secretary; and Bob Boester, treasurer.

Newly elected vice president of German Club is Lou Gangale, 12A.

World Affairs Club members are looking forward to participating in a Model U.N. to be held on April 26th. Any student interested in joining World Affairs Club should contact Mary Charvat for further information.

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Camp Fire Director

Dr. Turner Holds Conference

LORRAINE SUMMERS

"Just call me Hester. I feel most comfortable being myself, not a professor, just Hester."

So stated Dr. Hester Turner,

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National Director of the Camp Fire Girls, as she began her press conference at the Pick Carter Hotel recently. Her discussion ranged from stopping a free-for-all at a basketball game by playing the National Anthem, to her inability to sing.

"The name Camp Fire sounds square," commented Dr. Turner. "Too bad. Perhaps the club needs a

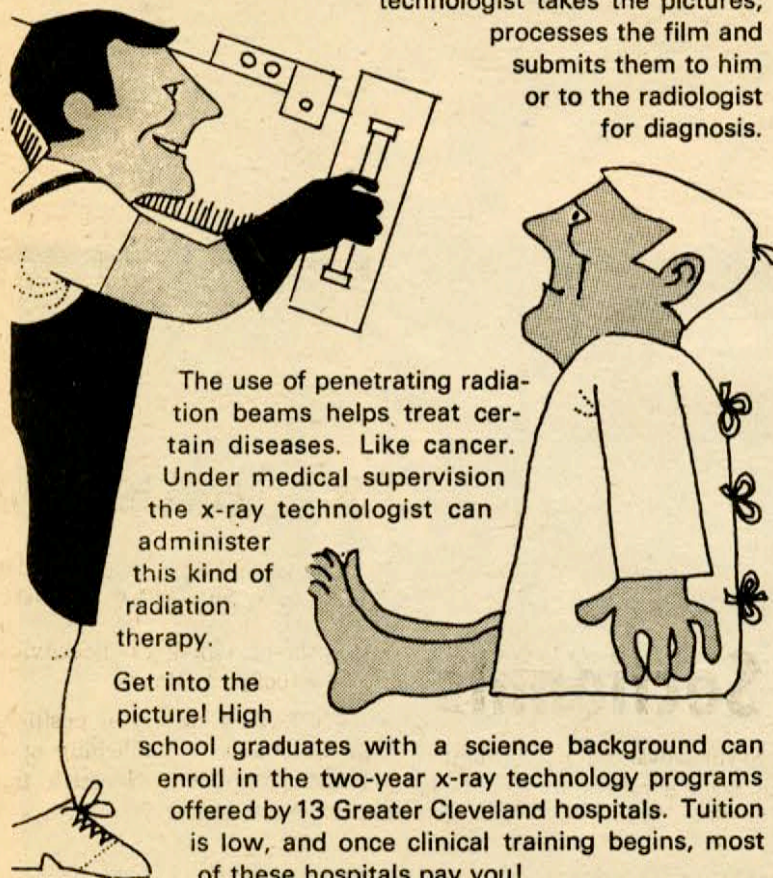
new name or image." "Camp Fire is a flexible program, not competitive; you can't flunk out," states Dr. Turner. "My girls would meet enough failure, but Camp Fire helped give them success, which gave them courage to try again."

For further information, call 943-5227 or the Greater Cleveland Camp Fire Association.

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Cindermen to Run in Subway Meet



Members of the mile relay team are top row, Ron Hertzling, Coach Jim Zickes, Rich Kasmir; Bottom, Kirk Meuer and Dave Kozyk.

Rhodes has won the annual Subway Track meet every year since it was originated in 1942. Tomorrow night the Ram trackmen will seek their 27th consecutive Subway victory against West, West Tech, and St. Ignatius. The action will start at 4:00 on Rhodes underground Track.

Last year the Rams were victorious by a score of Rhodes 67½, St. Ignatius 54½, West Tech 51½, and West 6½. During that meet the mile relay established the indoor record of 2:48.1. Dave Kozyk and Rich Kazmier are back from that squad.

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Other returning pointmakers from last years Subway team are Bob Mlazovsky, first in high jump, third in the 50 yard low hurdles, and fifth in the 50 yard high hurdles; Dave Revecky, fifth in the 2 mile run; Chuck Rudar, fifth in the shot put; Dave Kozyk, first in the 50 yard dash; and Rich Kazmier, third in the 440 yard dash.

On March 21 the trackmen will journey to Ashland to compete in the Annual Ashland Relays. Last season the Rams captured first place in this meet.

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"The rubberized track and banked turns at Ashland should help our performance and times this year," states head track coach James Zickes.

On March 4 in a meet against West and Holy Name, Kent Newman set a new indoor record in the two mile run. Newman's time of 9:59.6 better the time of 10:05.2 set by Gotsch of Parma earlier this season. Rhodes won the track meet by a score of 74 to Holy Name's 33-5/6 and West's 29-1/3.

At the K of C trackmeet held February 22 the mile relay time captured first place in their section at the meet. This was a come from behind victory as the Rams placed only eighth in the preliminaries. Members of that team are Rich Kazmier, Kirk Meurer, Ron Hertzling, and Dave Kozyk.

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"This year we have a group of the best sprinters in the District along with a fine group of sophomore sprinters," states Zickes.

This years sophomore relay holds the record of 1:21.4. Members of that team are Kirk Meurer, Daryl Emerich, and Tom Heatherly.

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Date	Opponent	Time	Place
February			
7	St. Ignatius	4:00	Rhodes
13	West Tech	4:00	Rhodes
15	K of C Trials	9:00	East Tech
20	South	4:00	South
22	K of C Meet	7:00	Arena
25	Mansfield	4:00	Rhodes
28	Adams-Sandusky	4:00	Rhodes
March			
4	West - Holy Name	4:00	Rhodes
7	Lincoln	4:00	Rhodes
11	N. Ridgeville-Gar.	4:00	Rhodes
14	Subway Meet	4:00	Rhodes
	West, Ignatius, W.T.		
21	Ashland Relays	5:30	Ashland
25	Field Events	4:00	Rhodes
28	Indoor Meet	1:30, 6:45	Arena

New Intramurals To Start; Sovey to Advise Program

Homeroom intramurals at Rhodes will be shifting into high gear this semester with the backing and participation of the students.

"All we need is the boys' support," states Mr. Robert Sovey, boys' physical education instructor, who is willing to give boys any intramural as long as enough boys are willing to support it.

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Presently, volleyball and bowling are the only active homeroom intramurals, however, ping-pong tournaments have started and are open to anyone interested.

Three tables were obtained and games will be played whenever possible. "If ping-pong is successful enough with boys, co-ed teams may be started," says Mr. Sovey.

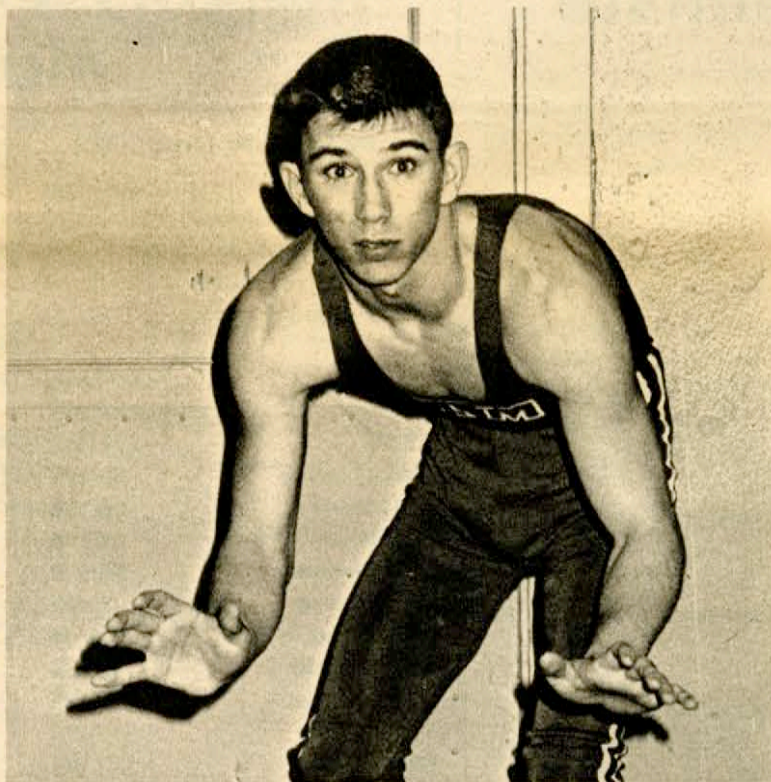
A soccer team is now being assembled and soon soccer may be added to the list of homeroom intramurals. Mr. Harold Von Ostheim, Mr. Walter Noss, and Mr. Sovey will coach the team which is likely to start rolling sometime this month.

Here again is an example of poor student support. Only about 15 boys have signed up for soccer and many more are needed, confirmed Mr. Sovey.

Players and a coach do everything themselves. Mr. Sovey is looking for about six good directors to assist him.

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If you are interested in playing or directing intramurals, please contact Mr. Sovey.



Ready? Wrestle! Bob Bindernagel, who was undefeated in dual matches this year, stands ready to grapple with his opponent. (See page 8 for feature story.)

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Wrestling Season Ends

Bindernagel, Syvuk, Errett Place In Sectionals

BY LOUIS JANNAZO

While the Ram hoopsters were beating Marshall at the Baldwin-Wallace sectional February 21st, the Ram matmen met an opposite fate as they battled area foes at the Midpark district.

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Bob Bindernagel 127 wt. class, Bill Syvuk 133, and Steve Errett heavyweight, placed in the sectional meet at South February 14 and 15

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to gain access to the district tournament. However, none of these grapplers advanced any further.

Bindernagel's illustrious career ended in the first round. Bob in his years as a Ram wrestler was undefeated against regular season foes this past season thus being selected to the all Senate team, reigned as Senate Tournament Champion, placed at the Berea Tournament, and made the district tournament twice.

Syvuk advanced the farthest of the Ram wrestlers winning in his first round match. When he bowed out of the tournament in later matches his days as a Ram were also over.

Steve Errett wrestled his first varsity match in the sectional and did well enough there to go to the districts.



The ecstasy, a win over Marshall, came before the agony, a 55-51 loss to St. Ed's. The ecstasy is shown here as John Ofcar raises arms in a sign of victory. Around him stand John Neale (to left) Paul Zajac grabbing Neale's arm) Jeff Trush (22), and Fred Guger.

Rams Close Season With 12-7 Mark

BY MIKE MAYO

Another basketball season has been completed. This one ended as all others do, with sadness. It was inevitable that Rhodes would lose sooner or later, but everyone hoped it would be later.

The 63-57 victory over Marshall in the first game of the BW Sectionals February 21, a crown won by Rhodes for the last two years, seemed to rekindle the hopes that Rhodes might again win it.

The hopes were erased when, the following Wednesday, Rhodes fell into a hot-shooting (59 per cent) St. Edward's ball club.

"We shot well (48 per cent)" said Mr. Moran after the game, "but they shot better."

Jim Slatinsky turned in a great performance shooting nine times from the top of the key or farther. He made seven of them.

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"Slat's lateral movement was greatly impeded when he suffered a knee injury during the first West High game, and I didn't want to use him unless we needed his shooting ability," said Moran. "We needed it during the St. Ed's game."

John Neal was 5-13 from the field, and pulled down 11 rebounds. Many Rams fans expressed their sorrow at seeing the three-year varsity starters high school career come to an end. Rhodes' Iron Man was again named to the All West Senate team this year.

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Majority of J.V.'s Make Move To Varsity

By GEORGE SHIRHANZL

"This season was somewhat of a disappointment" said Junior varsity basketball coach Mr. Frank Tapole whose team finished with a disappointing 5-10 record.

"The season record does not tell the true story," states coach Tapole, who feels that his team was much better than the statistics show.

In several matches the Rams lost by only a few points because of an excessive amount of turnovers and mental mistakes.

"We had poor foul shooting throughout the season," admitted Mr. Tapole. We shot only 40% while we should have been shooting

at least 70%.

Three J.V.'s, Marty Poulos, Jim McGuire, and Tom Posen, were moved up to varsity for the tournament games but did not enter at any point except the warm ups.

About seven or eight boys will be moved up to varsity next season out of this year's twelve-member squad.

Field Goals made/Attempts

TEAM	Field Goals made/Attempts
Marty Poulos	60/148
Jim McGuire	58/168
Tom Posen	59/214
Gary Slatinsky	36/128
Frank Bohner	20/62
Don Friend	21/44
Vic Kovevaliv	10/33
Norm Phillips	10/23
Tony Lauria	2/4
Steve Zoller	0/1
Gary Luchuk	1/3
Ken Kobalka	0/0

Gym Shorts

By BETTIE BAUMHOLTZ

New Gym Leaders were formally initiated into the Girls' Leaders Club on March 12. The initiation began during school and lasted all day.

Tryouts for the All Star Basketball team will be held in the Girls' Gym on March 19. All girls are eligible to try out. The All Star Game will be played on March 26. Ten cent tickets will be sold by Gym Leaders and members of the Spartans and the Trojans. The finalists of the foul shooting contest held during the lunch periods will compete for the Championship during half time of the All Star Game.

because of how he surprised everyone with his great performance.

Fred Guger - Fred will be remembered as the player who had a chance to fill the gap left by Kysil, and did it.

Frank Matuszny and Ron Buchwald will be remembered as the loyal opposition which gave our Rams something to try against during practice. They helped make our team what it was - great.

Before wrestling began this season Bob was on duty in football as a 140 lb. middleguard. As in wrestling, Bob was co-captain of his team. At the end of the season, he was awarded the Delaney Award for his outstanding talent on the field.

Most athletes during their senior year look to college but Bob is not sure if he wants to go on to college as yet. However, if he does, he stated that he would continue on in wrestling.

Now that the mats have been put away and his wrestling uniform is turned back in for the final time, Bob Bindernagel is able to put on a few pounds.

"I've put on 11 pounds in one day!" smiled Bob.

Bob Bindernagel is like the bass. He's small, but he's all fighter.

Bindy All-Senate

BY KEN JAWORSKI

There has to be something inside a guy that will make him lose weight for four months while getting bounced around a mat or trying to break a hold every night after school.

This kind of person is called a wrestler. One such person is Bob Bindernagel, 12A, who was named All-Senate Wrestler for his weight class 127 lbs.

"Bob was the outstanding wrestler this year and has the greatest potential of all wrestlers on the squad," stated Mr. Alfred 'ompeani, wrestling coach. He'd make a fine college wrestler.

So far, Bindernagel has won two trophies for wrestling. One last year or Best Improved Wrestler and this year for winning the Senate tournament for his weight class.

'An Editorial'

Thanks Rams

The Rhodes Review, on behalf of the entire student body of Rhodes High, wishes to thank the basketball team for the memories it helped create.

John Neale - we'll remember the 6-4 two year all West Senate center for his 32 point performance against South and his Dream Team performance against Marshall.

Jim Slatinsky - we'll remember his 7-9 shooting in the St. Ed's game that kept us in there.

Joe Becker - we'll remember him as the player who, when called on,

went in and did a spectacular job with little experience.

Jeff Trush - we'll remember him taking charge and filling the gigantic shoe of Ken Vana.

Marty Blank - we'll remember him as the quiet man of the team, who played well when his time came.

John Ofcar - we'll remember him because he went into the first Tech game "scared stiff" and came out as a regular starter the rest of the season.

Paul Zajac - we'll remember him

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