

Police Relations Bureau Representative to Speak

By DEBBIE GESCHKE

The law is coming to Rhodes! Patrolman Kreutberg, from the Cleveland Police Communication and Relations Bureau has been asked by Mr. J. J. Stillinger to lecture here.

Members of the Cleveland Relations Bureau in an effort to better public relations are visiting various Cleveland high schools. Sessions are being provided here for all 12A Modern Problems classes starting on April 21 and running through May 2.

"The lectures," said Mr. Robert Sifritt, head of the Social Studies Department, "will deal with all the angles and aspects of police operation."

Also extremely worthwhile to those attending these sessions will be the showing of several films which generally are not available to the public.

Drama Club Presents The Mikado About 200 Students Involved

BY LOIS McCANE

"The Mikado," a Gilbert and Sullivan Musical comedy, will be presented at Rhodes on April 24 and 25. About 100 students will perform in the play, and an equal number will be doing work behind the scenes.

Cleo Persanyi and Bob Boester, 12A's will play the romantic leads. John Hazucka, Mike Mayo, and Ruth Schreckengost, 12A's, Kyle Hancock, Melinda Reed and Marsia Kazol 11A's and Doug

Medley, 10A, also have major roles.

The performers got their roles through try-outs. All choir members were eligible.

The Drama, Vocal and Instrumental Music, Home Economics, and Industrial Arts Departments will be involved. Mr. Clyde Henderson, head of the Science Department, is in charge of publicity for the play.

Mr. Anthony Eterovitch, art teacher, is painting the backdrop. Mr. Harry Herman, industrial arts teacher is in charge of the

scenery, which includes Japanese arches, and Mr. Richard Wolcott, industrial arts teacher, is in charge of tickets.

Miss Rita Doherty, drama teacher is responsible for co-ordinating all of the activities for the play, as well as doing the dramatic coaching. She states that work began on the play about five weeks ago.

"The Mikado" which takes place in the imaginary Japanese province of Titipu, was chosen by Miss Doherty and Mr. Gilbert Van Nortwick, vocal music teacher.

Rhodes Review

VOL 40, NO. 9 JAMES FORD RHODES HIGH SCHOOL, CLEVELAND, OHIO THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1969

Lunch Passes Are Sold

Advance sale of lunch passes which began March 10, 1969 enables the student to purchase the passes for \$1.75, allowing the students to obtain five Type A lunches per week. Lunches regularly cost 40 cents each. After five lunches are purchased, a new lunch pass must be purchased on Monday morning.

Students wishing to purchase the advance sale lunch passes can obtain the pass from Mrs. Wallis in the main office before first period every Monday morning. The cashier collects the passes every day and returns it later to the student through his homeroom.

If the lunch pass is purchased at the price of \$1.75, the students owning the pass save 25 cents a week for lunches. The total price of a Type A lunch for five consecutive days is \$2.

After the passes are turned over to the Lunchroom Manager, they are returned to the student's homeroom for distribution the following day.

Seniors To Visit Carbide

Senior Rhodians interested in Science will be attending the Union Carbide plant on Saturday, March 29 from 9 a.m. to 12:30 a.m.

"Because of the many requests for a tour of the plant, Union Carbide decided to open it to visitors from area high schools on a Saturday one day a year," said Mr. Clyde Henderson, Science Department Head. "Rhodes representatives have been invited for the fourth straight year."

The program will start by the director of the labs giving a lecture about the use of the lab. From there 15 to 20 research men have volunteered to break the group up and conduct the students on a tour of the Union Carbide facilities.

Rhodians to See Iphigenia

"Iphigenia in Aulis," Euripides' probing story of a man's duty to his country as opposed to his duty to his family in time of war, will unfold before an audience of 542 Rhodians on May 7 at the Drury Theatre. It is the first non-Shakespearean production to be presented to high school audiences in the Student Festival Matinee program sponsored by the Cleveland Play House.

Rhodians can get tickets, costing \$2.00 including bus transportation, from Mr. Hiram Folkman, English Department head. They will be sold on a first-come first-serve basis. Students attending must use the chartered bus service.

Honors Society Induction Time

NHS will induct new members at an assembly on Wednesday, April 2. The assembly will be at 1:50 in the auditorium.

According to Mrs. Nicoletta Theodore, Advisor of NHS, candidates include all 11A, 12B, and 12A students who have attained a cumulative scholastic average of 3.0 or better and have not received any failing grade.

Candidates were each given a sheet to fill out in homeroom. They were requested to list the extra curricular activities in which they have participated.

Faculty members evaluate the candidates not only on scholarship, but also character, leadership, and service to the school.

Students Hold Fair Exchange Student Discussed

By SUE ROCKFORD

According to Student Council, on April 18 and 21, a foreign student from a neighboring school will be attending Rhodes as an experiment. He will be staying at a student's home during his visit.

A meeting will be held on April 1, for all parents, teachers, and pupils concerned about having an exchange student. The meeting will begin at 7:30 in room 209.

Other Student Council plans include a May 2 fair, a Computer dance scheduled for May 29, and a dress committee for the boys, which is being started with the help of Mr. Michael Massa, assistant principal.

"Attendance in Student Council seems to be improving greatly," states Doug Hornyak, Student Council president.

All club officers and representatives, along with homeroom representatives are urged to attend the meetings.

The treasury now has over \$600 in its treasury.

Rummage Sale Planned

PTA Hosts Budget Speaker

BY LORRAINE SUMMERS

If your mother has been complaining about your being a spend-thrift, have her attend the monthly PTA meeting April 17.

"At this meeting," states Mrs. Ida Hoskin, president, "a speaker from Cuyahoga Community College will discuss teenage finance."

Besides the speaker at this meeting, the new PTA officers will be announced. Plans for a booth at the student fair will also be discussed.

According to Mrs. Hoskin, a

Science Dept. Buys New Equipment Three Instruments Have Arrived

Over \$1,000 of new equipment has been added to Rhodes' science department this year.

Three of the seven instruments ordered have already arrived and are being use by students.

"The Bausch & Lomb Spectrophotometer" states Mr. Bernard Ward, "was obtained at a cost of \$400 and is being used by Chemistry and Natural Science

rummage sale will be held April 25 on Detroit Avenue.

"Any students or parents wishing to contribute," said Mrs. Hoskin, "should contact a PTA officer to arrange for pick-up of articles."

The profits from both affairs will be deposited in the Neil D. Mathews Scholarship Fund.

PTA members also volunteered to sell tickets to the operetta during the three lunch periods.

"All parents are invited to attend our April meeting," commented Mrs. Hoskin.

students as is the \$100 p H meter." (measures acids.)

According to Mr. Ward Physics students are now using the \$800 radiation counter.

"We have also ordered a \$210 Physiological Oscilloscope and a Kymograph for \$198 for use of Biology and Natural Science Students," states Mr. Ward.

A Lined Air Trough and a Helium-Neon Gas Laser at a total cost of \$594 have also been ordered.

Ram Flashes

FNA

FNA will hold a pizza sale March 29, outside room 109 at 3:30.

SPRING VACATION

School will close Thursday, April 3, at 3:30 for Spring vacation. It will reopen on Monday, April 14.

TB TESTS

TB tests will be given to the 12A's on Tuesday April 15.

It's Your Bag

A new feature in the cafeteria is the sale of pretzels and potato chips. They may add crunch and taste to a lunch but they add nothing to the classrooms and halls, when the bags, empty or half-full are thrown around.

Aside from breaking a school regulation, the students who take this food out of the cafeteria abuse everyone's privilege of having the food. If these bags of chips and pretzels continue to be taken from the cafeteria, their sale may be terminated.

In Memoriam

The Rhodes Review wishes to extend sincere sympathies to the family of Army Pfc. David Theobald, June 1963, who was killed in Vietnam. His father, Dr. George E. Theobald is deputy superintendent of Cleveland schools.

Students Say:

Teachers Are Not Perfect

Distributed during the lunch periods, 20 per cent of the 150 polls were answered by interested Rhodians. Although all answers were appreciated, some were repeated so, a few have not been printed. We have tried to present a cross-section of the students' opinions.

The following are the answers to "What habits or activities of your teachers annoy you most?"

BETTY SIKORA, 12A. "Teachers who grade their students according to their personal feelings toward the student, rather than the students academic achievements."

GEORGE DOBROVIC, 12A "Teachers who refuse to accept the fact that a student can be right and they can be wrong."

JOE COHORA, 11A "The refusal of the teachers to let the kids wear some bright

clothes."

CAROL SVEC, 12A "Teachers who do not know what they themselves are doing. They seem to have no daily plan."

BRIAN EWELL, 11B "Teachers who don't like to help other people and just come to earn money."

BOB BOESTER, 12A. "Teachers who make grades more important than understanding the subject matter."

NORMAN LANGE, 12A "None. Do you want me to lose my good grades?"

DALE HEINZ, 12A. "Teachers who ask for your opinion and then scream, 'You're wrong!'"

JO ANN MESSURI, 12A. "When they forget assignments in workrooms and keep running back and forth all period."

BERNIE HASSING, 12A "When you say hello or something to a teacher and they

don't answer you, or when a teacher embarrasses you by calling you stupid in front of the whole class."

JON THEOBALD, 10A "All my teachers are perfect."

LINDA THEODUS, 12B. "Teachers who think they know everything but find out later on that they were wrong and are too proud to admit it."

BOB ROTE, 12A "Getting swats."
JEANNIE KASSAY, 11A. "The way the teachers grade: point value only."

EDWIN PRABUCKI, 10A "Some teachers give out childish vegetable awards for bad answers."

PAUL SCHWEIKERT, 12A. "General appearance is untidy for most teachers."

JEANNE ZIELINSKI, 10A "The students really decide how a teacher's disposition is. The teachers here at Rhodes are fair."

GARY WALLIS, 11A "Constant irritation from teachers concerning students' habits of dress."

MARSHA PROS, 12A "When they act like no one is allowed to make mistakes, and give up on you."

HELEN SIMMON, 12A. "When the teachers act like they are in high school themselves."

NICK STEPHANOFF, 10A "Ignorance."

KATHY BALLEK, 12A "Some teachers single out a few students and work with them, and do not pay that much attention to the other pupils who may need help."

Rudy Abraham, 11A. "Not enforcing the Hair-Code enough."

VALERIE MILLER, 12A "Teachers who display their ignorance and prejudice by exhibitions of false power combined with egotistical feelings of superiority."

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

The editorial page of the Plain Dealer (March 9, 1969) contained an article by Joseph Eszterhas concerning the student revolution in Cleveland area high schools. Students are beginning to organize with the help of the SDS and underground newspapers. The results can be seen at John Hay. One student remarked, "We have everybody in the administration scared to death. Maybe after this we can have some honest communication."

My advice to you is not to be foolish enough to believe violence can scare our administration into solving our problems. At the same time, do not reflect the apathetic attitude of many students. Think about what bothers you and then do something about it. Too often four letter words muttered by disillusioned students are the only way of expressing a dissenting opinion.

At Rhodes, student's problems can be solved. Unlike some schools, Rhodes has an administration responsive to conductive criticism carried through proper channels. The procedure for solving your problems is fairly simple. Make certain your homeroom representative expresses your legitimate complaints and criticisms in the next Student Council meeting. Once your criticisms are understood, the Student Council then works with the administration to solve your problems. The importance of your representative is great. If you elected someone who fails to represent your opinions in Student Council you have a real problem. Check on him to be certain he participates in meetings and informs you, through homeroom reports, about what goes on in Student Council meetings.

At Rhodes, underground newspapers, the SDS, and violent protests are not needed for students to express their dissatisfaction and to get results. Use the Student Council: it exists to serve you.

Doug Hornyak, President of Student Council

Dear Editor,

It is about time for the Rhodes High sport fans, and the student body, to get their well deserved pat on the back for a job well done.

High school athletics are great; however, it is the support, enthusiasm and

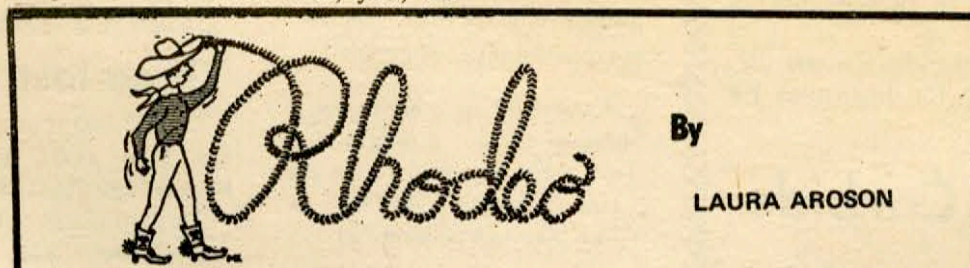
participation of the students which make them so. Our student body is a fine example of a united effort in backing our basketball team. Coach Moran often traced that extra something, your support, which made our team a winner. He especially emphasized the help of your numbers gave at the B.W. sectionals. You provided the necessary recognition and respect due to each basketball player and you made the players feel proud to represent James Ford Rhodes on the court. You inspired each player beyond his normal capabilities and to continue in the winning tradition of our school. In addition, the team was probably greatly gratified by our honoring George Kysil and Ken Vana, two outstanding mid-term graduates, with plaques.

The quality of our basketball team was unquestionable. Nevertheless, you, the

student body, helped immeasurably in their sterling effort. No team could be a winner without the kind of effort you gave. I take my hat off to you and give you that well deserved pat on the back in appreciation of your loyalty, team backing, and the pride you showed in your school.

I think most fans are quite unaware of their effect on an athlete and a team. You, the fan, make an athlete take pride in his school and take pride as a representative of his school. You give him that intangible feeling that with the combination of his talents and your support he can move mountains. There is no question in my mind this is so. If you question it, ask any Rhodes' varsity footballer, wrestler, trackster, cross-countryman, golfer or bowler.

Chuck Rudar, 12A



ALUMNI NEWS ... Bruce Tremmel June '66, Michael Kozub, June '62, and Skip Naxer, June '68 are leaving for Viet Nam this month... Jerry Benditz, June '64 received the Bronze Star and Purple Heart for his service in Viet Nam... Barbara Bacic '64, received good reviews in Vienna papers for her recital there February 28.

CONGRATULATIONS TO... Mr. Herman Hann and his wife, Carol, who became proud parents of a baby girl, Jennifer on March 14... Doris Vollmar, 12A, who will be Mistress of Ceremonies for the COE annual banquet at the Sheraton... to Diane Paraska, 10A, who won a first and second place trophy in the Lakewood Horse Show... to 12A's Marty Blank, Norman Lange, Jim Henyey, Chuck Rudar, Doug Hornyak, Ellen Bray, Laura Lowe, and Ann Keefer, who attended a Rotary luncheon and were listed in High School Who's Who.

AN APOLOGY TO... Jack Reiman, 10A, whose name was omitted from the story concerning the sophomore relay team last issue... to Mr. Noss, whose American History classes also pledge the flag, following the lead of Mr.

Templin... to the 12B class officers, whose names were not mentioned last issue: John Kregenow, President; Rick Kozimore, Vice President; Jeri Lesko, Secretary; and Betsy Calogeras, Treasurer.

RESULTS OF THE RATINGS OF THE VOCAL CONTESTS HELD AT WEST TECH MARCH 15 ARE AS FOLLOWS: Cleo Personyi, 12A and Mary Lou LaMana, 11A, superior; 11A's Chris Feador, Pat Marriott, Pat Prusak, Pam Kolanz, Mary Jo Shellhammer, and Melinda Reed, excellent; Ruth Schreckengost, 12A and Roy Symonds 10A; good. One duet by Janine Fallor and Melinda Reed, 11A's rated excellent.

PICTURED IN THE MARCH 17 PLAIN DEALER WERE: Miss Rita Doherty, English teacher; Miss Lynn Glaiter, Mathematics teacher; Mr. James Templin, American History teacher; Mr. Hiram Folkman, English teacher; and Mr. Edmund Everett, Mathematics teacher, voicing their opinions on student protests.

(Rhodians staged their first successful walkout, Tuesday, March 18, which by some strange coincidence took place the same time as a fire drill!)

Rhodes Review

ALL-AMERICAN

National Scholastic Press Association
1965 NOSPA Donaghy Trophy
BEST NEWSPAPER AWARD

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Up, Up And Away

Rhodes Rocket Club Blasts Off

BY JAN LEWIS

Blast off with the Rocket Club, a recently formed group which, although still in the planning stages, is trying to get "off the ground!"

Backed by Mr. Jack Bonza, a math teacher, the club launches miniature rockets from 6 to 36 inches. The boys study styles of rockets and the effects of styles on performance "just for fun" according to Jeff Kowalski, who belongs to the club.

The Rocket Club is planning to construct a rocket that will break the sound barrier by experimenting with various ignition techniques and designs. Club members purchase rockets and materials through catalogues and various hobby shops in the Greater Cleveland area.

Plans are being made to make an aerial map of the vicinity by attaching a small camera to the nose of a rocket, according to Gary Marvis, 10A.

"We hope to hold monthly programs with demonstrations and competition. If we find a range large enough, these will be open to the public," stated Tom Mantey, another club member.

The Rocket Club is approved by the school and is looking for more experienced members. Present members also welcome

anyone interested in participating in the functions of the Rocket Club.

"Rocket Club is an experimental program," states Mr. Bonza, club sponsor. "As this is its first year at Rhodes I would like to see more students take an active interest in the club."

Tentatively consisting of all 10th grade boys, the Rocket Club is now scouting for scientific-minded co-eds. Anyone interested should contact Mr. Bonza.



Members of the Rhodes Rocket Club survey one of their recent projects. They are from left to right, Binns Handy, Emil Pikula, John Giba, Gary Marvis, Dave Hanych, Charles Delaney, Jeff Kowalski, Scott Loveall, and Larry Bute.

Parker Swims To Victory, Places Fourth In Meet

BY LOIS McCANE

Garry Parker, 11 B, enjoys making a big splash. Last winter he came in fourth when he represented Estabrook Recreation Center in the city swimming meet.

"I just kept pushing and pushing," Garry said of himself in the free-style race. Garry also swam in a breast stroke race at the same meet, although he did not place in it.

He started taking swimming lessons at Estabrook when it opened in 1959, and he kept up with them until he passed his senior life-saving test. Watching swimming races got him interested in racing about a year-and-a-half ago.

"Swimming is constant movement. You're using all your muscle power at one time," this contest winner says. "It gets you in fantastic shape."

His next race will be the Amateur Athletic Union's novice meet this spring. If he places high in the breast stroke races, he may get invited to Columbus.

This swimmer is also a diver. He practiced for a month before he performed a forward and backward flip and swan dive at last year's annual Water Festival at Estabrook.

Garry has not spent his entire life in a pool, however. He won six trophies in elementary school for playing center in baseball.

As far as music goes "Underground's it!" According to Garry. He also enjoys customizing model cars. His best model was a Volkswagon with a fully blown Oldsmobile engine.

Garry's wildest claim to fame is probably being filmed by TV newsmen while he was chomping his way through a watermelon-eating contest at Brookside Park at the age of nine.



Larry Pesko 11B, displays some of his handiwork in the cutting of semi-precious gems and minerals.

Today hobbies have become a billion dollar enterprise. They have engulfed young and old alike in many branches of activities. They range from pinning butterflies on pegboards to flying gliders at speeds of 75 miles an hour.

Stan's Gem and mineral class provides Larry Pesko, 11B with self-enjoyment when he sits down to develop his skills at stone cutting or tumbling stones. Larry, who has been cutting and selling semi-precious stones for a year now is very proud of his hobby. He was introduced to stone cutting by a friend, Denise Woost who also attends the classes.

"Stone cutting is new and different that's why I took it up as a hobby," says Larry.

Opal, a green tinted semi-precious gem, is Larry's favorite gem that he likes to cut and shine. He also cuts such stones as agate and sapphires.

"I sold a pair of opal earrings for \$25 to some lady" he replied, "but opal costs between \$18 to \$35 an ounce so I make about \$4 out of my hobby for every item I sell."

The process of cutting and polishing is long and involving and takes about three hours to complete one semi-precious stone depending on its size. Such things as tracing, grinding, sanding, and polishing are used to shape up the end product.

All this work is done on a cutting apparatus called a lapidary unit which costs \$250. According to Larry to start a hobby all you need is skill, time, and money - that's what goes into a hobby.

Radio Career Planned

Slowik Is Officer In Two Clubs

BY PEGGY ZIMA

"Dot, dot, dot," . . . This is the rhythm you might hear if you were to listen in on one of Dave Slowik's communication lines.

Dave Slowik 10A, is one of the interesting amateur ham radio operators who communicate with people thousands of miles away.

This vice-president of the Rhodes Radio Club, has a prime interest in working with ham radios. He is the assistant secretary of the Parma Radio Club and has been on Youth Line at WERE.

"I like communicating with other people," was his reason for enjoying his hobby so much.

In his past two years of experience, he has contacted 26 states and five countries which

are Germany, England, Sweden, Brazil, and Canada. Slowik works entirely with Morse code.

"It is the most worth while thing a teenager can get into," was Slowik's opinion on ham radios.

The purposes of his organization is to work as a public service. In case of a national disaster, these amateur radio operators would be able to supply links of communications to aid the Red Cross or any other organization.

"In order to go into the field of radio you must have a genuine interest in it," was part of Dave's advice to anyone interested. Slowik suggests for anyone interested, to start out with an inexpensive shortwave receiver. To date he has paid about \$550



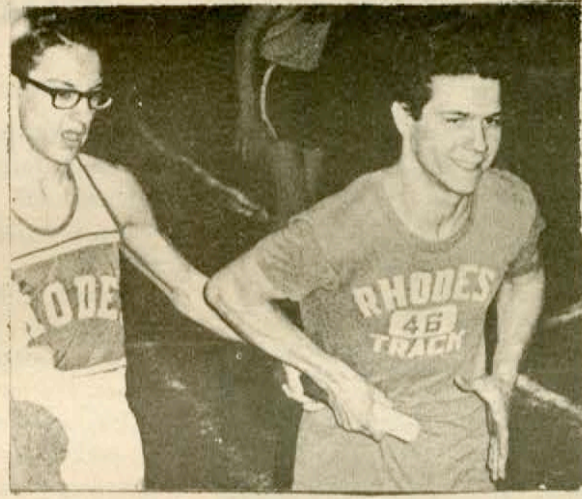
Dave Slowik 10A, Vice-president of Rhodes Radio Club is pictured with his shortwave radio.

for the equipment he is now using.

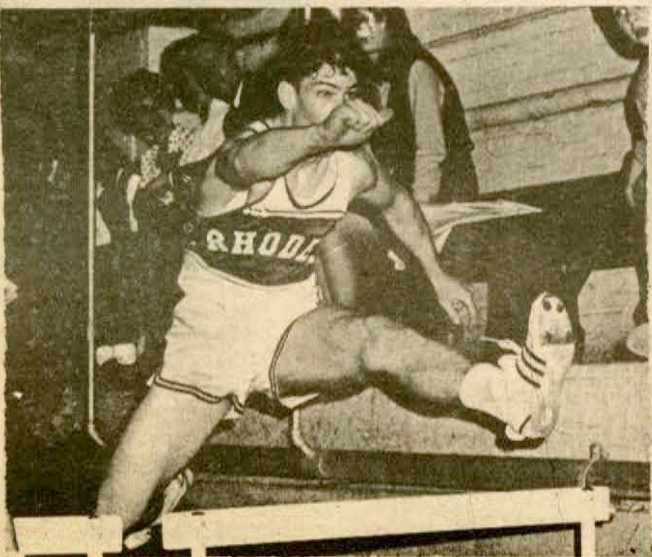
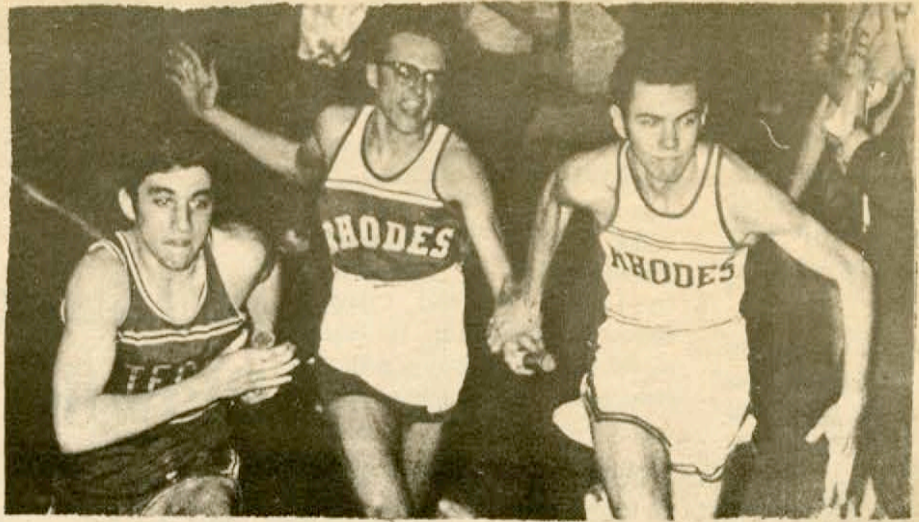
Dave plans to go into the marines and work with radios. He hopes to make radio operating his career.



Getting into the swim of things is Garry Parker 11B, at Estabrook Recreation Center.



Photos by Bruce Bream



Trackmen To End Indoor Season in Arena Meet

By BILL SPERRY

St. Ignatius bettered the Rams by one point last year to capture second place in the Arena meet. St. Ignatius has already fallen to the cindermen earlier this season by a score of 56 to 45. Marshall won the West Senate Division last year. This year's meet will be held tomorrow night at the Arena with the finals beginning at 7 p.m.

"Marshall's tough every year and this year should be no exception," states head Track Coach Jim Zickes.

Last year the Mile Relay team captured first place in the Arena with a time of 3:36.2. Dave Kozyk and Rick Kazmier are the returning members of that team. This year Mile Relay team has already run a 3:36.6 in the K of C meet on Feb. 22.

Dave Kozyk captured second place in the 50 yd. dash last year at the Arena. Other returning members of the team that

participated in the Arena are: Ron Hertzling, Craig Czarnota, Kent Newman, Don Gallagher, Bob Owca, and Bob Mlazovsky.

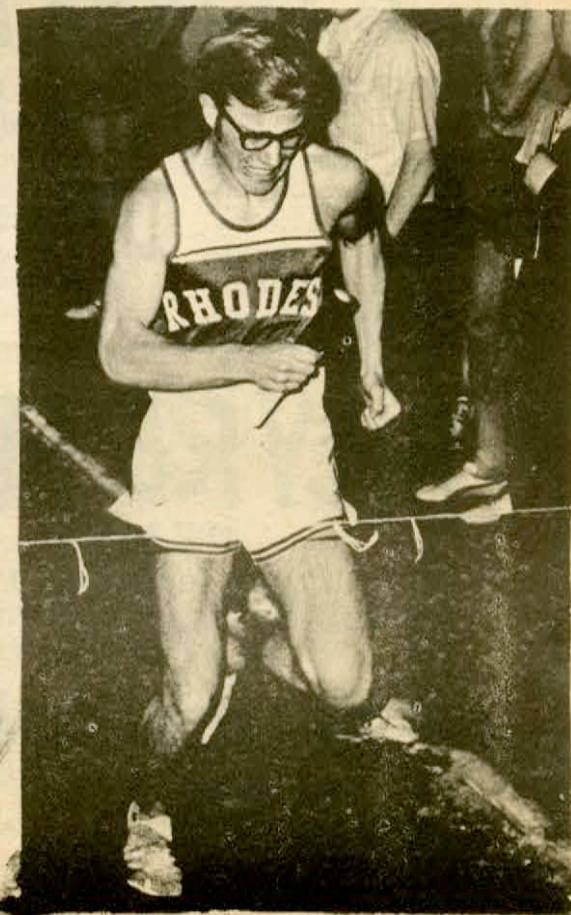
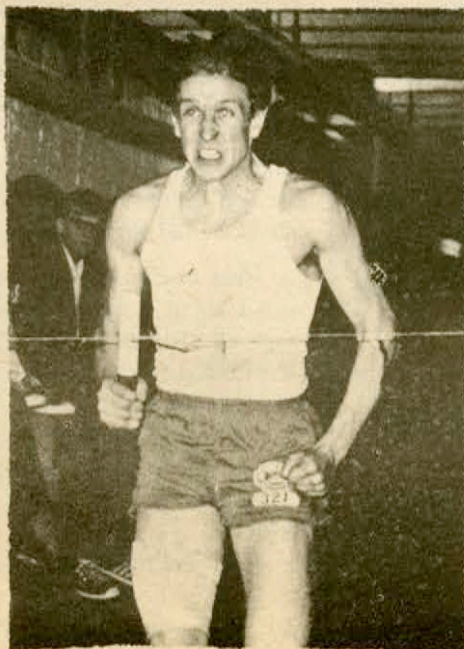
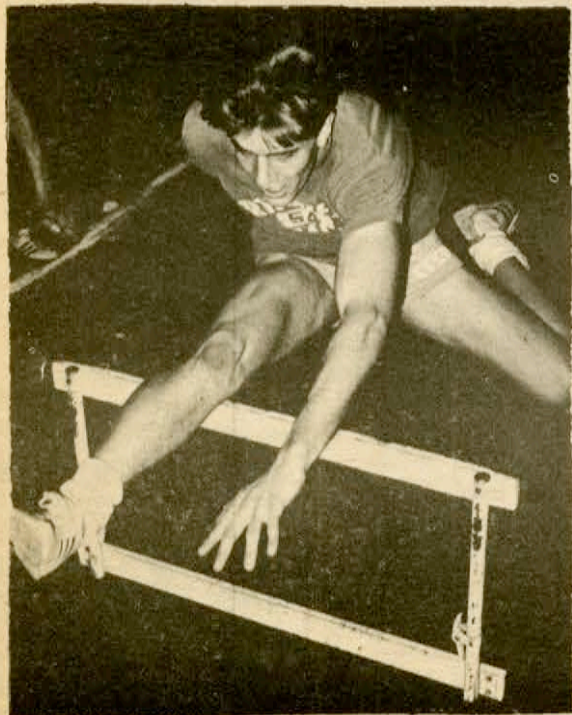
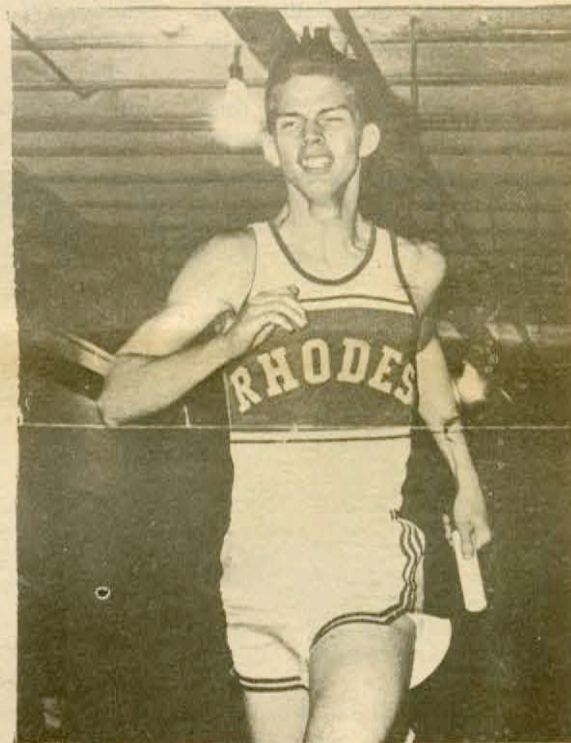
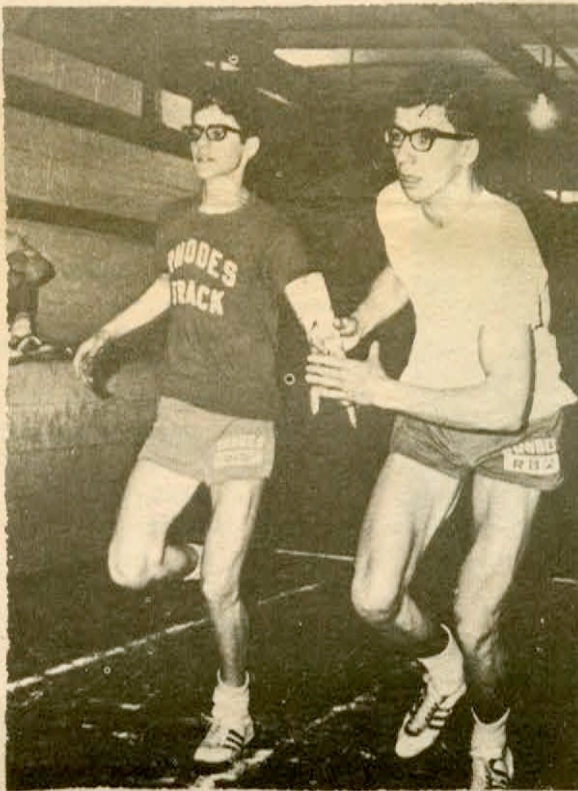
The Annual Mansfield Relay will be run on April 11-12 in Mansfield. This meet is the largest in the country with teams competing from Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, and Canada.

On March 14, the Rams captured the annual Subway meet at Rhodes. The cindermen tallied 77 points to Ignatius, 61½; West Tech, 31; and West High 14½. Senior Bob Mlazovsky took first in the High Hurdles, Low Hurdles, and a second in the High Jump. Dave Kozyk captured the 50 in 5.5 with Daryl Emeriche taking third in 5.7. Hugh Blocksidge and Dave Revecky placed two and three in the two

mile with times of 10:17.7 and 10:26.5 respectfully.

Garfield and North Ridgeville fell victims to the Rams on March 11. Craig Czarnota, Dave Sutkowy, and Carter Reed placed one, two and three in the Mile respectfully. Bob Owca, Daryl Emeriche, and Ron Hertzling followed the example and took one, two, and three in the quarter. The Two Mile Relay Team also captured first place, member of that team were Dave Revecky, Hugh Blocksidge, Jim Henyey, and Kent Newman.

Rhodes Trackmen took second place out of a field of ten teams at the Ashland Relays March 21 with 48 points. Mansfield Senior took first with 52 points. Individual performances will be cited next issue.



Mr. Henderson Former Trainer For U.S. Marine Corps Dog Unit

BY SUE ROCHFORD

Although test tubes and dogs have nothing in common, Mr. Clyde A. Henderson, head of the Science Department and chemistry teacher, found he had a likeness for both.

In 1943 when Mr. Henderson became a marine, he set out to prove that dogs could be helpful to marines in battle.

He had trained many dogs, and found that the Doberman Pinscher was the most lively, interesting, and intelligent dog.

Because of Mr. Henderson's hobby and also because he was chairman of the Training Committee of The Doberman Pinscher Club of America, he was made a Lieutenant.

The dogs were trained to do the same things as the marine. They learned to jump over barrels, climb over walls, crawl under barbed wire, and not to be shy of heavy gun fire.

Approximately 1100 dogs were received by the Marine

Corps, but about 50% were found undesirable due to the fact that they were noise shy.

As a result of Mr. Henderson's training, his outfit was the first complete dog unit ever to take part in any military action.

The first time a dog led a group of marines into battle was at Bougainville, in the British Soloman Islands.

"A good trained dog could sense when the enemy was coming and warn his handler," says Mr. Henderson. "The handler would warn the rest of the men, and then drop back to the end of the line to protect the limited supply of these dogs."

Mr. Henderson is quite proud of the fact that none of the trainers of the dogs were killed during this first battle.

"Because we were the first to try, I was relieved that it was successful," explains Mr. Henderson.

The dogs never seemed to be of any annoyance to anyone. Once when they were headed overseas

on a ship, no dog food was available. Later it was discovered that they could live on regular Marine rations.

Because the dogs had to stay on the fan tail of the ship while going overseas, they were able to attend Sunday religious services which took place there.

"They surprised everyone by sitting quietly the whole time," says Mr. Henderson.

Mr. Henderson is presently a member of the Forest City Obedience Club. The members train Doberman Pinschers twice a year for a ten week period.



Mr. Henderson, (right) and fellow marine, Pfc. Lansley (left) pictured on an island during World War II with one of their trained Doberman Pinschers.

Excellent Skater

Jim Bround Plays Hockey

BY DOUG BERG

Anyone playing hockey must expect its hazards, like being run into the boards, or being beaten with a hockey stick or maybe being struck by a flying hockey puck.

Jim Bround, 11A, is familiar with these hazards because he plays hockey. He was born in Brantford, Ontario, where hockey is a very popular sport.

"Ninety-nine percent of all hockey players are native of Canada," claims Jim.

When he was seven, Murray Davidson, now coach of the Oklahoma Blazers gave Jim his first of hockey equipment. He has been playing ever since.

Jim is a member of the Cleveland Municipal Hockey League. The team has already taken two all-star games topping

Lakewood and Parma. Besides this, he attends almost all of the Cleveland Baron's games, and sells tickets to all the games besides.



Jim Bround, 11A, in full hockey suit and equipment.

Hockey is a dangerous, fast moving sport. A hockey uniform consists of shin guards, elbow and shoulder pads, padded pants, curved blade sticks, and a pair of ice skates. By the way, Jim uses CCM, a Canadian skate priced at \$75 a pair. It is a hazardous sport because the puck can sometimes reach a speed of 120 miles per hour.

"The sticks can be used as spears, and players sometimes use it as a weapon when their tempers flare," says Jim.

The game involves 90 per cent skating skill and 10 per cent stick handling. He is an excellent skater and can often be found playing at Halorin Park or wherever there is ice.

Jim hopes to enroll at Ohio State and join its team and maybe someday enter the Olympics.



Sue Pekrul 11A, (left) and Karen Stovalosky 11B (right) pictured in the engineering drawing class.

Girls Invade Drawing Class

BY KEN JAWORSKI

Some day the first man on the moon may be a woman. Can you imagine the next president being called Mrs. President? Throughout history women have been invading men's work for one reason or another. And now

three girls from Rhodes have invaded yet one more field belonging to man - engineering drawing.

These girls Sue Pekrul, 11B, Karen Stovalosky, 11B, and Christine Low, 12A can be found daily in Mr. Ehlert's 8th period

class and Mr. Herrmann's 5th period drawing classes, respectively.

"What is she doing here" and "are you sure you're in the right room?" were typical statements from boys in in the girls' drawing room at first. But according to Mr. Herrmann, girls have been taking drawing as a course since he was going to school so the shock should not be that great.

Their teachers do not seem to mind about their girl pupils. In fact, all of them agree that a girl has the right to be in the drawing class as long as she has the ability.

Mr. Ehlert pointed out that the trend today in offices for drawing tends toward the woman.

"Dirt and noise have kept the girls out of the shop so far," stated Mr. Herrmann and continued Herrmann, usually because they are squeamish of that noise and dirt.

Ram Rod

BY LINDA CHARNEY

In 1961, Vic Edelbrock, Sr. presented a "Ram Log" manifold, designed to suit the engine requiring an rpm power bracket of 4000-7000. But, today with rpm's exceeding 7000, Vic Edelbrock, Jr. came up with Edelbrock "Tunnel Ram" pattern.

Essentially port runners and the box atop the new manifold have been patterned after the Rochester fuel injection system of pre-'60. But the removable top provides ready latitude for an assortment of manifold/carburetor combinations. Already in the works are variations including a 3-bbl and three 2-bbl designs (2bbl units like the type found on the 427 Vette.)

Designed primarily as competition-type manifolding, the "Tunnel Ram" unit tested



was accompanied by a competition-type engine. Displacement was set at 327 cubic inches, and the final package included Racer Brown cams, headers from Stahl and Hedman, a Donovan Diamond gear drive, a dose of Pennzoil and a set of Bob Joehneck's superflow heads. Dyno testing was extended to include 8000 rpm power readings.

Pricewise the unit is reported to carry a list tag of \$185.00. Release date was sometime in February, and Performance-wise, you might like to make that the strip vehicles on which the package has been evaluated have surpassed previous performance levels obtained with the '61 version of Edelbrock ram manifold... like a 327 Camaro that's cutting high 10's and 125-plus mph.

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Rhodes To Host Decathlon Championship

BY JOHN SESOCK

For the first time in its history, Rhodes High School will host seven visiting West Senate schools for the annual Decathlon meet, held Tuesday, April 1.

"The teams, consisting of 15 boys; five seniors, six juniors and sophomores, will be able to test their strength, agility, flexibility, and balancing powers," stated Mr. Sovey, boys' gym teacher.

The decathlon has ten events. They include the high jump, long jump, bar vault, skin-the-cats, pull ups, trunk extension, agility run, rope climbing, foot balance, and squat balance.

A perfect score of 300 points is

obtained by scoring 30 points on each individual event. If one does not acquire 30 points, he may receive 20 or 10 points depending how well the person does.

For the high jump one must reach a height of 26 inches for 30 points. On the long jump he must jump 8'6" for 30 points. In rope climbing he must climb 20 feet in seven seconds for 30 points. On the bar vault, 5'2", must be cleared for 30 points. With the trunk extension he must reach 21 inches for 30 points. Pull-ups must be 14 for 30 points. For the Agility run, he must run 340 feet or 17 feet from line to line for 30 points. And on the skin-the-cat, one must do 10 for a perfect score. Squat balance, and foot balance points must be obtained by staying up for 60 seconds.

Perfect scorers from last year, returning this year are, Ron Dean, Bob Bindernagal, and Bob Friend 12A's.

No admission will be charged for the Decathlon meet.

Soccer To Start Here

By GEORGE SPIRHZANZL

Soccer will be receiving recognition among school sports this spring season when about 40 boys are formed into several squads to compete with area teams. The needed participants have been assembled in to four teams to scrimmage among themselves and compete with other teams.

"We're sending letters out to various places to locate some teams to play," said head coach Mr. Harold Von Ostheim.

West Tech, South, and St. Ignatius are the only schools with present organized squads. Two boys, Jurgen Kulgen and Jim Davidson, have soccer background and are expected to give the team power and experience.

The dustbowl practice area for the Rams football team, will be the location for all home games. It is being repaired and prepared to become a regulation 110-65 foot playing field.

"It is a great sport," stated boys physical education teacher Mr. Robert Sovey.

More boys can still be used and if interested, contact Mr. Von Ostheim.

Gym Shorts

BY BETTIE BAUMHOLTZ

The Championships in the Girls' Intramural Basketball Tournaments were decided on March 18, 1969. The Funny Faces are the Senior Champs with the T-Shirt Tubbies as runners-up. In the Junior league the Mob are the champs and the Winky Dinks, the runners up. The Sophomore Champs are Hirko's Hecks. The runners up are the Double Dubbles.

The theme for the Spring Faculty Breakfast which will be held on April 3 is Easter. Decorations will be planned accordingly.

Plans for the Gym Leaders Bi-Annual Alumni Party of May 17 are being made. Entertainment will include the Formal Induction of the new Leaders. A theme has not yet been chosen.

"Many of the Girls at Rhodes hope to have a track team this semester. The Gym Leaders are working on practice facilities," stated Mrs. Morris. Mrs. Morris and the Girls' Physical Education Department have been working to build interest in a girls' track team.

Banquet Honors Ram Athletes

BY LOU JANNAZO

A \$1,000 donation by the Adult Boosters at the annual Basketball and Wrestling Banquet brought the total amount given this year to \$6,500.

Sixteen trophies, three second year awards and 20 letters were awarded to Ram athletes.

"A lack of personnel in each weight class" was pinpointed as the reason for this year's disappointing wrestling season by Coach Al Pompeani.

Eight trophies and fourteen letters were earned by the grapplers. Lettering were the entire first string and three substitutes. Trophies were given to Bob Bindernagal, three year wrestling high scorer and most outstanding wrestler; Mike

Schuster, most improved grappler; Bob Rote, most pins; Bill Syvuk, most take downs; Mike Fait, three year wrestler; and Jim Bindernagal, most outstanding J.V. wrestler.

"We were satisfied with our boys," stated basketball coach Andy Moran. "They will make good citizens."

Ram basketballers were awarded five first year letters, two second year awards and eight trophies. The trophies were earned by Ken Vana, key man on the team; George Kysil, defense; John Neale, rebounding; Jim Slatinsky, best foul shooting percentage (71 per cent); John Ofcar, best field goal shooting percentage (55 per cent); Jeff Trush, best foul shooting substitute (100 per cent); Neale and Vana were awarded three year trophies.

J. William Grice, head football coach at Oberlin, was the guest speaker. The main emphasis of his speech concerned citizenship.

Kenyon All-American Talks Basketball

BY PAT MARRIOTT

John Rinka, a 5'9" junior All-America guard from Kenyon College, though short in stature, is a commanding person both on and off the court.

Rinka visited Rhodes March 13, to lecture the Rhodes Varsity and Junior Varsity and the Mooney basketball teams on accurate shooting, and he stayed until 6:15.

The junior All-American began playing basketball when he was five years old and began playing organized ball in the fifth grade. He played baseball, basketball, football, and ran track in high school, lettering ten times. He has limited himself to basketball in college.

"I consider basketball an expression of myself," John said, "I have gained insight through basketball and can appreciate other people's things."

Fans from Kenyon College are adjusting to John's thrilling 35 foot jump shots at the buzzer. John was the first elected to the small college All-American team in the country.

"I practice between three and four hours during the season and between four and eight hours during the summer."

"Hot Handed Rinka" enjoys lecturing to and demonstrating for fourth and fifth graders.

"My height makes me get more involved in a game," he said. "It's like a baseball player going to the plate with one strike on him already."

John would like to go into professional basketball if he had the chance, but since he is an English major, he would really like to teach and coach basketball.

"Basketball is my in," said the All-American, "People listen to me."

150 Boys Participate

Ping Pong Open To All

BY KEN JAWORSKI

It used to be a problem for a guy at lunch time, who had seen the movie and had no homework to do. But now the Rhodes Physical Education Department has come up with something for these boys. Down in the wrestling room stand five tables, for ping pong.

This room is opened lunch periods and after school and is for any boy wanting to relax and play a game of ping pong. Adding more to this new phase of intramurals here at Rhodes is a tournament for ping pong players. This has been in play for the last few weeks.

"There are a lot of quality players here at Rhodes," states Jeff Liptak who is competing for the 12A tournament championship. Others who are favored to win (as of press-time) are Mike Berton, Jim Slatinsky and John Glawe. In the 10th and

11th grade competition the leaders are Rich Garruccio and Doug Medly.

"There are so many activities," said Mr. Sovey, who heads intramurals here, "that all the boys have to do is come out and participate."

Mr. Sovey is proving his point because after the singles tournament is over another intramural play will start: Ping Pong Doubles. All boys will also be able to participate in the doubles.

Ping Pong must be a smashing success, for in one week 3½ dozen balls and 150 boys have been used.

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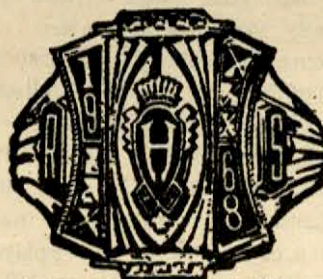
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Council Weakness Described by Officers

By HARRY MARANTIDES

Any organization is only as strong as its members, and no exception is the Student Council of Rhodes High School.

According to Doug Hornyak, Student Council president, the reason of the Council's departure from a representative governing body, as stated in its constitution, to mainly a service club is because the students take neither the time or initiative to make student council an effective governing body.

"The student council officer can't take any blame for its ineffectiveness," said Hornyak. "It's the fault of the students. The Student Council is the voice of the students to the administration. We will attempt any reasonable suggestions. But if suggestions only consists of a student lounge, we just can't do it."

"Students don't use Student Council," notes council vice-president Dave Wagner. "If the students have something they want done, they don't come to us. Students here just sit around and complain. But no student has yet to take a complaint to a Student Council meeting."

Students should make more use of their representatives, according to Council treasurer, Norman Lange. The students do not see the importance of a representative, Lange believes.

"I know of one or two representatives now in Student Council who were elected as jokes by their homerooms," said Hornyak. "Some students don't care. In some

"Students don't use Student Council. If the students have something they want done, they don't come to us." -Wagner

homerooms, the representative is chosen by the homeroom teacher, but the students do not challenge his decision.

"My homeroom has received one Student Council report in the past two years. The kids never ask to hear it so why should I tell them. The duty belongs to the representative. If they don't want to hear the report, that's their decision," said Hornyak.

Student apathy is evident by the response of representatives at meetings, according to Council president Hornyak. He does not think that 30 kids in this school would give a half an hour for this school to serve their students in student council.

"Students can help the student council by volunteering for committees," said Hornyak. "We had about ten kids, including cabinet officers, who took care of the decorations for the March dance. We could have used more."

Homerooms are urged by the council officers to discuss council reports in their homerooms. Any student may attend a meeting, provided he has study hall. A new policy has been initiated by student council. They will publish minutes from the meetings, to serve as a guide for representatives when giving their reports.

"If you feel your representative isn't representing your interests and voicing your reasonable complaints, elect another one," advises Hornyak.

The next meeting is April 21st, 8th period in room 400.

Mr. Stillinger Explains Policy

By HARRY MARANTIDES

The student's right to dissent at Rhodes was the topic in an interview with school principal, John J. Stillinger.

"We never refuse to talk to anyone if he has something to talk about (meaning the administration)," said Mr. Stillinger. "The students should be able to know that the office is open. We (which includes assistant principals Miss Marjorie Hine and Mr. Michael Massa) make every effort to talk to anyone who wants to talk to us."

Students must realize, however, that they cannot see the administrators anytime they want to, emphasized the principal. Administrators too have schedules to keep, which may prevent a student from seeing an administrator immediately.

"However, I'm a late leaver," said Mr. Stillinger, "and if a student is willing to stay after school to talk to me, I'll be glad to see him."

According to Mr. Stillinger, many items of discussion should be directed to Student Council through representatives. He feels that this year's Council has

assumed more leadership than in past student councils and that they are very responsive to student opinion. The students must realize that it is possible to be heard in

"We never refuse to talk to anyone if he has something to talk about. The students should be able to know that the office is open." - Stillinger

Student Council, he stressed.

"Students must realize that they can't be the complete winner," remarked Mr. Stillinger. "Sometimes practical suggestions can be started right away. Many good suggestions may be brought in by individuals but if they are not wanted by the majority of the student body, students must learn to compromise. Some students think that the key thing is winning and getting their way. It just isn't so."

"I don't think we will ever have a culture where this condition would exist. I can't go and complain and get what I want. Even if student council votes unanimously on something, I might not be in a position to make the necessary change. However, I can pass the students' suggestions to the Board of Education."

Mr. Stillinger has certain guidelines he must follow. Students must realize that changes cannot be made overnight. In some situations, as in building improvements, he can only make suggestions to the Board as to what course the school would like the board to take. He does not feel as if he has the authority to make such decisions because they are beyond his limitations.

"In these days of great student dissent," said Mr. Stillinger, "I just hope that theoretical democracy is not carried so far as to destroy it. I am proud to say that I feel no concern that this will happen with the student body here at Rhodes."

Rhodascopes

By RON PARASKA and AGNES KWITKOVSKI

Aries (March 21 - April 20) ... Be very cautious this week. You will slip on an oatmeal cookie in the cafeteria and fall into the potato chip bin.

Tauris (April 22 - May 21) ... Keep Cool! Your mate may wander this week but never fear. It's only "Spring Fever." A lot of that is going around lately.

Gemini (May 23 - June 21) ... Boys under this sign beware! Your Boys' Chef notes will get mixed up with your lab reports and you will concoct a fantastic apple pie during chemistry class.

Cancer (June 22 - July 22) ... Those taking shop courses under this sign, have courage. Just because you have five legs on your coffee table is no reason to get mad.

Leo (July 23 - August 22) ... Happy days for the Leo in Business Machines. Someone will steal your typewriter ribbon and you will be excused from typing this week.

Virgo (August 23 - September 22) ... Lucky day for the Virgo. You will be the tenth customer to visit the paperback book store since September and will

receive a paperback copy of the novel *Cheating at Lunch* as a prize.

Libra (September 23 - October 22) ... Watch out for that bird house you're making in wood shop. Be ready for a feathery little surprise.

Scorpio (October 23 - November 21) ... Beware of polluted water fountains. After all, it does come from Lake Erie. Keep signing those petitions.

Sagittarius (November 22 - December 22) ... Don't take your English book report to lunch today. There is a great chance that your "best" friend will "accidentally" spill some milk on it.

Capricorn (December 23 - January 20) ... Lots of luck to you in your redox equation test today. You'll need it!

Aquarius (January 21 - February 19) ... Listen to the radio often this week. There is a chance you'll hear your name mentioned, or your "song" will be played.

Pisces (February 20 - March 20) ... Apologies to the Pisces who had all those bad accidents. This week you're lucky. A beautiful person will walk into your life and make you very "happy".

Happy Birthday Dear...

The Rhodes Review extends "HAPPY BIRTHDAY" wishes to all students born in March.

Seniors born in March are: June Guzik, Bonnie Hannan, Christine Hughey, Lynn Kollai, Agnes Kwitkowski, Donald McGilvray, Michael Meyer, John Neale, John Rakowsky, Patrick Stankiewicz, Jeff Trush, Diane Funk, Patricia Zolac, John Glawe, Sue Brunn, Karen Craft, Jan Dickens, Sandy Fling, Carol Lewis, Pat Maloof, Kathy Ockunzzi, Valerie Paoletta, Janet Paul, Theodore Pitko, Sue Masek, Bill Kalen, Jim Livingstone, Gerry Molitoris, Ron Bingham, Dennis Bors, Nick DeBow, Mike Mayo, Wayne Eckert, Laure Lehrke, Steve Errett, Cindy Stone, Jurgen Kulgen, Dale Jones.

Juniors are as follows: Joe Mueller, Fred Spann, Brian Townsley, Tom Ulicky, Rick Vanesky, Cheryl Gasner, Georgia Hambrecht, Sharlene Herrmann, John Lipowski, Chuck Maxa, Rich Repuzynski, Don Baker, Sam Ceanciola, Bill Daglow, Terry Davidson, Marie Lesko, Denise Luinsky, Barb Menhart, Darlene Michalke, Barb Phillips, Mindy Reed, Nina Huryn, Roberta Jankura, Pam Kolanz, Yvonne Krumlauf, Linda Kurch, Carol Tenerowicz, Kathy Thomas, Elaine

Vorobel, Cynthia Walz, Claudia Woidka, John Balomben, Jerry Zeleznak, Michele Sabo, Joanne Buttolph, Linda Scheutzow, Carol Skendor, Joyce Slawinski, Irene Solonyna, Diane Sperellio, Denise Dudley, Theresa Klein, Ted Wegrzynowski.

The sophs are: Barb Dooley, Ralph Schultz, Jeff McKillips, Linda Charney, Christine Cherninsky, Patti Figliola, Sheryl McManus, Pam Mueller, Renee Schafer, Joanne Konecni, Debbie Grodek, Nancy Miller, Aileen Petrich, Deborah Carpenter, Tonette Salay, Peggy Baker, Terry Bruno, Meta Buelow, Debbie Klimkiewicz, Pam Stasek, Deborah Wenz, Merry Hanks, Cindy Herrick, Roy Hooley, Tom Heatherly, Glenn Ghann, Ron Hegler, Ronald Ilavsky, Bob Dobrinich, Michael Eberle, Mike Fallner, Dave Fogleson, Paul Aukerman, Ken Balazs, Ernie Balla, Steve Biro, Carl Bowling, Steve Bunch, Kelvin Theodus, Rick Yakir, Bruce Ryan, Jeff Schwartz, Jeff Sheppard, Jim Stazione, Nick Stephanoff, David Swan, Jeff Kowalski, Ray Lamatrice, James Mason, Bob Manson, Don Leibsla, Julianne Vorobel, Ellen Calogeras, Kathy Walters, Lynn Stevens, Jan Lewis.