

## Girl's Gym Awards Presented May 22

By CORRINE BENNETT

New gym leaders and awards will be the business of the day at the girls' gym awards assembly 2nd period, next Thursday. At this time, the new girls' gym leaders will be announced.

Girls receive points and a chenille "R" for their athletic abilities. This award is given to all girls who have earned 150 intramural points. Points can be earned by getting a final "A" or "B" grade in gym, health records, girls' track team, and the various intramural activities which take place throughout the semester.

Ribbons are given to the champion teams in the various

intramural activities and the teams which were runners-up. Awards are also given to those girls who were on the All-Star Basketball teams.

The Senior Award is given to an outstanding senior who excelled in gymnastics the full three years in physical education. The requirements for this award is to earn 500 intramural points, have an "A" or "B" in gym for all six semesters, a "B" average in scholastic merits, service work in the school, and she must, above all, be a good citizen.

At the same time, the boys will attend an assembly in the boys' gym to see a movie concerning car theft.

## Spring Concert is Tomorrow, Goley Narrates 'Peter Wolf'

By FRAN BRADY

The annual Spring Concert will be tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Rhodes auditorium. Tickets can be purchased from members of the band and orchestra or at the door the night of the performance.

Selections from the Broadway show "No Strings", a violin concerto, and "Peter Wolf", narrated by Dorothy Goley are only a few of the numbers the orchestra will play. Stan Pollock, 12A, will play a solo in the violin concerto. Dale Heinz, playing the trombone, will play a solo with the dance band.

The Concert Band, numbering 65 musicians, will perform a selection from the academy award winning movie "Oliver", Procession of Nobles, and a few selections from this year's band contest. Louis Gangale, 12A, on the clarinet, and Terry Neithamer, 12A, on the trumpet, will play solos during this performance.

Appearing with the Orchestra, Dance Band, and the Concert Band, will be the senior majorettes, Gayle Novak, Debbie Miller, Judy Kowatch, and Jeanne Stein. They will end the program with their performance.

## SC Holds Dance May 29, Computer Acts As Cupid

By SUE ROCKFORD

A Computer dance featuring an all-girls band, "The Bridey Murphie", will take place in the Rhodes ballroom on May 29, from 8-11 p.m.

Shirts and ties, sweaters or jackets are to be worn by the boys, and school dress is required for girls. The cost without a

computer ticket will be \$1.25 at the door.

Past events of Student Council included hosting a foreign exchange student, and a fair which took place on May 2.

"The fair was a tremendous success and I hope the officers next year will strive to make it a tradition," states Doug Hornyak, 12 A. Student Council President.

# Rhodes Review

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## Hornyak Warns Rhodians

At the 7th period Student Council assembly on May 8, Doug Hornyak urged Rhodes students, parents, teachers, and the administration to work together to prevent possible student strikes and student counter-revolutions.

He outlined Major points to Rhodians in his plan for action:

1. Striving to get the best education possible, through classes and activities.

2. Developing strong leadership at Rhodes in the approximately 100 areas available to them.

3. Continuing to help needy families in projects like the Student Council Food Drive last fall.

## 10A Class To Elect Officers

By PEGGY ZIMA

Class elections for 10A's will be held on Wednesday, May 21.

The candidates are as follows: Jack Reiman, Paul Aukerman, Jeff Kowalski, and Leslie Luzar for president; Marcia Konopinski and Kathy Galo for vice president; Lorraine Summers,

Joyce Novak, Corrine Bennet, and Danni Valencich for secretary; Karen Myles and Lynn Stevens for treasurer. All 10A's are asked to vote for the candidate of their choice at the voting booth on the second floor by the auditorium balcony.

## 'Fond Farewell'

A 'Fond Farewell' will be the theme of the 12A prom, June 6. Lou Elgart and his orchestra will entertain from 8 until 12 p.m. in the Crystal Room of the Pick-Carter Hotel.

According to Mr. James Templin, 12 A class sponsor, tickets will be \$6 per couple.

## ELECTION RESULTS

Bob Sayer was elected new Student Council president for the fall term in Tuesday's election.

Other officers elected were Jill Reiman, Vice President; Pam Rice, Secretary; Fran Teuffel, Treasurer.

## Ram Flashes

### VACATION

There will be no school on Memorial Day, Friday, May 30. Rhodes Band will perform for the Memorial Day Services at Parma Lutheran Church.

### VOCAL CONCERT

The Rhodes Vocal Music will present a concert on Friday, May 23, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium. Mr. Gilbert Van Nortwick is in charge.

### 10A TESTS

10A World History students will be given World History tests May 26 and 27.

### 12A FAILURES

Final failures of 12A's will be reported May 27.

## Mr. Stillinger Cited For Dedication to School Sports

By LOIS McCANE

Mr. J. J. Stillinger, principal, was awarded a trophy for his dedication to students and high school sports, at the District Track Meet on Saturday, May 10. The track meet was dedicated to him.

The trophy was presented by Mr. Michael Massa, assistant principal on behalf of the District track coaches. Although the trophy is presented annually at the District Track Meet, it is not connected to any particular sport.

"So many outstanding men have been awarded the trophy — I

think it means a great deal," commented Mr. Massa. Dr. Paul Briggs, superintendent of the Cleveland School System, was one of the former recipients.

The award is kept a secret until the programs for the track meet are issued, one day before the track meet.

"I felt a little humble because so many people have helped so many years with the track meet," admitted Mr. Stillinger. "However, I also felt very proud to have a little part in the track meet. The trophy will be quite a treasure."

## Patrolman Kreutzberg Teaches Classes Here

By MONICA MELUCH

Building a "Bridge of Communication" was the job of Patrolman Roland Kreutzberg in his two-week instruction of Modern Problems classes at Rhodes.

Taking over the majority of Mr. Robert Sifritt's and Mr. Oliver Hoffman's classes for two weeks beginning April 21, Patrolman Kreutzberg explained and discussed the structure of city government, the policy of Chief Patrick Gerrity and the enforcement of local laws.

This program was compiled four years ago and has been in

effect for three years. Patrolman Kreutzberg has been in the police force for 24 years and is at present attending classes at Cleveland State University.

Relating how the laws of physics must be considered in the modern translation of laws was one of the topics discussed in detail by the classes.



PATROLMAN ROLAND KREUTZBERG, laying down the law to Modern Problems class.



# AFS Victory

Because of the leadership of the Student Council and support by interested parents and students, a foreign exchange student appears to be coming to Rhodes this semester.

Adults have established an American Field Service Chapter and have volunteered to be officers. Mrs. Nicoletta Theodore will sponsor the chapter during the first organizational year. Three families have applied to provide a home for the student.

So far, all work has been upon a voluntary basis. The parents have shown that they want this program to succeed and their generosity has been inexhaustible.

The interest is there, but if this program is to succeed, there must be increased support among the parents and students. Not only must they help financially but morally. Any person interested in this program is urged to help us establish a strong chapter, so that this program will last not only this year, but for many years to come.

Parents have shown their support, but remember, this student will be a part of your student body and we need your support!

## Good Goin'!

It is said that behind every successful man is a woman, well behind every successful fair is a Student Council and hardworking club members and advisors.

The first Rhodes High Fair was not only a financial success but also a lot of good fun. Much thought and careful planning went into the booths, which included everything from games and prizes to all types of food. The movies, slave sale, pie-eating contest, and dance provided the added attractions. Your enthusiastic participation greatly contributed to the success of the Fair.

To future Student Councils: We hope this will not be the last Rhodes High Fair.



By

LAURA AROSON

Hi there, Rhodians!

CONGRATULATIONS....to our beloved advisor, Mr. Peter Turella, and his wife Mary, on the birth of their son, Michael Mario, born May 4...to the new Ramettes...to Posture Queen of 1969, 11A Marcia Kazol...to the Rhodes Harriers, for their 2nd place win in the West Tech Relays...to Bill Syvuk, 12A, and Ken Balazs, 10A, who tied with students of St. Edward's in the National Plane and Space Model Show...Gary Hill, 12A, was named Press carrier of the Week...Rita Vanek, 11A, who was appointed representative of Buckeye Girls' State to attend Ohio Univeristy, June 14-21...Mary Matlak and Rita Vanek, 11A's, were entered in the National Council of Teachers of English contest for outstanding accomplishments in English.

ALUMNI NEWS...Donna Husak, June '66, was married on April 19...Fran Bohner, June '66 will marry Derek

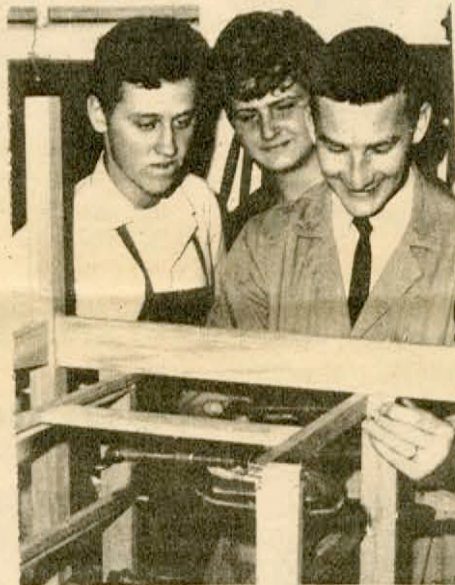
Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to Kent Newman's letter concerning a lower voting age, which appeared in the April 24, Rhodes Review.

Kent believes that the young people of today are less mature than were their predecessors merely because they had jobs and perhaps some were taking care of themselves. Can a dividing line be drawn between maturity and immaturity? Consider the nation's economic state during these earlier periods. Consider also the added educational opportunities and pressures today which would cause a student to remain in high school rather than to seek a job and self-dependence.

Kent next makes the statement that the youth of America are brought up through carefully planned steps. Isn't this destroying the right of choice and the famed rugged American individualism?

Kent then makes the statement that the discipline encountered in the military teaches a person responsibility and self-dependence. This is hardly true.



Smiling Mr. Steve Tekesky is shown with two of his pupils (left to right), Bob Jabbon-ski and Mike Wallace, 11A's, in an Industrial Arts class.

# Letters To The Editor

Rather, he is subjected to a system of regimentation and a strict code of behavior and conduct. His actions depend entirely upon the commands of his superiors.

Furthermore, it seems he believes that a willingness to fight for one's country is the only criteria for voting. Don't you feel that there should be some higher standards to qualify for this right? I do, because in a democracy such as ours the voter must embrace some reason and humanity. The primary concern of the military is not to teach a man to reason and to be humane. I also wonder if the military is the sole way for a person to express love and service to his country.

If fighting or the willingness to fight for one's country is to be the criteria for voting then what of the woman, the cripples, the deaf, the blind, the speechless, and the other people not fit for combat?

Kent stated that the military service should come BEFORE the vote.

Should we ask a man to lay down his LIFE in a war or to undergo compulsory military service even though he has no voice in formulating these policies?

The statement was also made that voting is not a right but a privilege. May I suggest to Kent that he read the XV Amendment of the Constitution of the United States. The Amendment states that the "right of citizens of the United States or by any state...."

YOU THINK ABOUT IT!

Mark Dichtelmiller, 12A

Dear Rhodians:

Special thanks to the many girls in the Home Economics Department for the many hours they spent completing costumes for The Mikado.

The number of items completed were 245, including hats and kimonos. Three girls worked at home to make 64 kimonos. Rene Hontert, 11A, made 32, Diane Cashmere, 11A made 20, and Mary Ann Vardaro, 12A, made 12 kimonos.

Without the help of these and the other girls, we could not have completed such a big undertaking.

Many, many thanks,  
Miss Marie Lanese

Home Economics Department Head

Dear Editor:

I went to the play last Wednesday. We passed through a Negro neighborhood. I was embarrassed and ashamed to be among the people who displayed their ignorant prejudices. I think this poem explains why.

Valerie Miller, 12A

There was a child standing on  
the sidewalk,  
A young innocent child  
A Black child,  
But ignorant to the colors of black  
and white.  
And he raised his hand in peace  
to the passing bus—  
A bus full of white kids—  
White kids who learned and knew  
about black and white.  
They laughed at the child—that  
beautiful child.  
They called him nigger...

## Spotlight On Mr. Tekesky

# Rams to Lose CC Coach

By Bill Sperry

Twelve years ago, a senior at Rhodes placed second in the state cross country meet for the third straight year. The boy was Steve Tekesky, who presently teaches Industrial Arts here at Rhodes.

Mr. Tekesky, Jan. '57, had an active schedule while he was a student at Rhodes. Besides being elected president of his class for three years in a row, Tekesky was president of Boosters and Lettermen's Club. He still holds the school cross country mark of 9:46.6.

Through the effort of Mr. E. J. Holden, presently head of the Business Department, Tekesky was awarded a scholarship to Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, where he majored in Industrial Arts and Education.

In college, he also continued his athletic career and capped it by finishing first in the Mid-American Conference Cross Country Championship in 1961. Tekesky also was the three time winner of the All-Ohio College Distance Classic.

"My biggest thrill in college was placing fifth in the National NCAA Championship in the three-mile run with a time of 13:50.6," states Tekesky.

Teaching at Rhodes has been Tekesky's fourth teaching assignment. Previously he taught at Berea, as an assistant in Industrial Arts, at Miami University, and also in California.

While in California, Tekesky applied for a teaching assignment in Taipei, Taiwan. His application was accepted and this

summer he and his family will leave to live there for two years.

Mr. Tekesky is best known here at Rhodes as Head Cross Country Coach and Assistant Track Coach, positions he has held for the past three years.

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On May 5, Rhodes hosted the Student Council officers from East Tech High School. As a part of their agenda, they attended a Rhodes Student Council meeting, which allowed the officers to exchange ideas for improvement of Student Council and provided an opportunity for students to meet people from other schools.

## Gab Gets Going

# Girls Discuss Current Situations

by CLAUDIA MYLES

Gab is something all girls like to do and they can put this talent to use constructively. The Girls' Advisory Board, GAB, gives all girls at Rhodes a voice in and a chance to reasonably discuss the rules of the school, along with the current situations that pertain to girls, through a representative.

This is the first semester the Board has been used. The first twenty girls were chosen by Miss Marjorie Hine, assistant principal, from recommendations of homeroom teachers. The Board is composed of representatives from each grade, each 'clique', so as not to prejudice any decisions which are made.

The girls meet to discuss such matters as dress code and school activities. Gripes and ideas are carefully thought out and logically presented. If any conclusions are drawn, a member and/or a written statement of these decisions are presented to Student Council or proper authority, for approval.

Future members of GAB will

be chosen: (1) once on the Board, you remain until you graduate or wish to withdraw; (2) the number of girls representing each class will be proportionate to the class number; (3) recommendations from the Board.

"We hope to establish a permanent club and to be of some benefit to the students of Rhodes High."

## Happy Birthday Dear..

COMPILED BY JAN LEWIS

Congrats' & cake go to all Rhodians born in the merry, merry month of May, also known as "flower month."

The following seniors were born in May: Pam Gruett, Kathy Jaracz, Gary Andreas, Charles Johnson, Dale Oehlstrom, Phil Paciarek, Jerome Rybicki, Marty Schuster, Stan Skakalski, Donna Romans, Sharon Wypack, Leslie Yakir, Bill Guder, Bill Heiman, Jim Henyey, Doug Hornyak, Kathy Ballek, Karen Beesley, Ruth Bob, Sue Dombek, Pat Rieglmayer, Lynn Smith, Debra Mager, Ruthie Marquardt, Beth Minich, Cleo Persanyi, Jean Holz, Steve Kichinka, Mike Knight, Jim Kyle, Marty Blank, Daniel Boggs, Mike Demcho, Mark Dichtelmiller, Bruce Dwyann, Max Zemla, Ted Just.

The list of "flower-children" continues with the following juniors: Gary Layman, Tom Mares, Tim Mares, Ted Petryszyn, Mike Platko, Mike Savitski, Bill Sperry, James Stedronsky, Jeff Ulmicher, David Vitto, John Yurcik, Joann Yurcik, David Ditzel, Cindy Gorczyca, Michelle Gubanick, Don Gallagher, Jeff Gerand, Dave Hanych, Ron Hertzling, Russel Jenkins, Joe Kolar, Terry Kushner, Rudolph Kustra, Bill Petro, Paul Madachik, Jim Bonino, Patty Marriott, Kathy Morovitz, Debby Olexa, Pam Pizzillo, Margie Connor,

Christy Durica, Irene Kochansky, Michelle Trainer, Walter Zurawick, Kathy Zana, Kathy Sredniawa, Sue Rochford, Pam Schill, Janice Sopko, Debbie Zach.

May - born sophomores are Ann Lukans, Joann Kazak, Ken Krah, John Kubasak, Bob Greinig, Margaret Thompson, Sharon Steinbrenner, Cindy Slusarz, Cathy Tremmel, Darlene Valis, Paul Reeve, Mike Rytel, Mark Sauer, Linda Grasberger, Rhondi Guido, Georgia Hazinaki, Eric McKimmie, Peter Meinke, Tim O'Malley, Linda Tkachyk, Nancy Vodrazka, Edith Wittel, Marcia Konopinski, Jim Dow, Pat Kyers, Rick Dvorak, Sandy Cieslik, Mary Foran, Chris Febbo, Karen Bradford, Doretta Blase, Dennis Woos, Charles Jenne, Mark Tichler, Gail Miller, Bonnie Moorman, Aggie Noble.

## Booster Drive Need Help

Once again the Rhodes High Adult Boosters Club will hold their annual Patron Drive. It will be held 6 p.m. Tuesday.

The drive will consist of selling patron ads at \$2 each for the Rhodes Basketball and Football programs that are sold at the games.

The Adult Boosters, who will accompany the students on the Patron Drive urge all to help in the drive to make it a great success.

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## Adult AFS Chapter Is Founded; Families to File Housing Forms

By HARRY MARANTIDES

In March, the Student Council first spoke with N.Y. representatives concerning the possibilities of hosting a foreign exchange student through the American Field Service program. Then it seemed impossible to community representatives that Rhodes could bring a student here for the fall.

However, at a community meeting May 7th at Estabrook Recreation Center, cornerstones were laid in making the dream become a reality. Four adults volunteered to act as officers for the adult chapter, three families volunteered to file applications for housing the student, and Mrs. Nicoletta

Theodore, guidance counselor, volunteered to act as faculty sponsor for a year.

"At first I felt that we didn't have enough time to organize a chapter in time for Rhodes to host an exchange student for the fall," said Mr. John J. Stillinger, principal, "but now I feel that we will have one here this fall."

Volunteering to serve as officers were Mrs. Laverne Maximuk, president; Mrs. Ester Bray, vice-president; Mrs. Dorothy Roesemann, secretary; and Mrs. Ida Hoskins, treasurer. Mrs. Gloria Kowalski, Mrs. Shirley Rice, and Mrs. Hoskins intend to file applications for housing the student.

According to Mrs. James Toedtman, AFS chapter

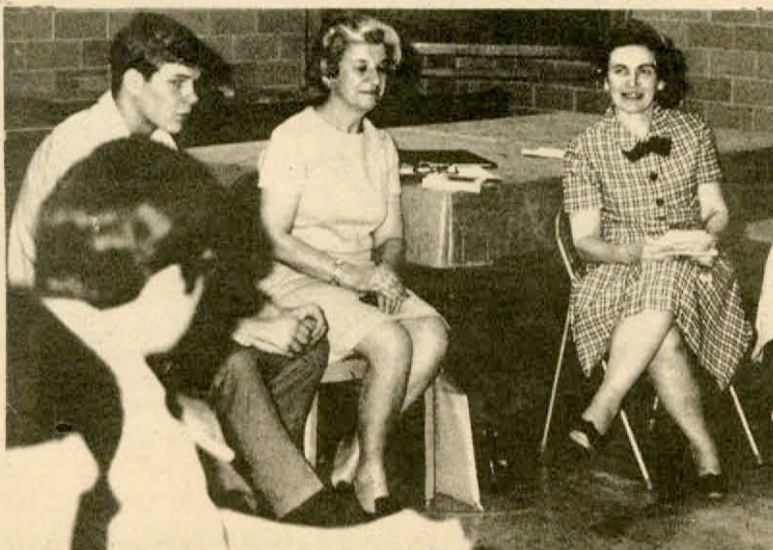
coordinator, the community chapter has no authority in selecting the foreign student, but it does have the sanction to reject the headquarter's decision made in N.Y.

The purpose of the AFS program is explained in its motto: "Walk together, talk together, all ye people of the land. Then and only then will we have peace."

## Staffers Receive Awards

Some Rhodes Review Staff members visited Kent State for the Newspaper Day at Kent.

Patty Marriot, 11A, took first place for the Dramatized News Event. Patty covered a group discussion concerning SDS, in which she then had 45 minutes to write a story. Honorable mentions went to Kathy Ockunzzi, 12A, for News Writing, and Monica Meluch, 12A, for A Human Interest story.



Doug Hornyak, Mrs. Nicoletta Theodore, and Mrs. James Toedtman, AFS chapter coordinator, discuss future plans for an exchange student at the AFS meeting May 7.

## Zoller Wins Scholarship To College of Her Choice

By DEBBIE CARROS

Karen Zoller, a January '69 Rhodes graduate was awarded a \$1000 scholarship from the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. Karen was one of the two students in the Cleveland Public School System who received this outstanding award.

To become a finalist, Karen had to substantiate her National Merit Scholarship Qualification Tests scores with another examination and file a record of extracurricular activities, special achievements and interests, academic or other honors.

She was selected through

state-by-state competition. The competition was based on demonstrated academic performance and high potential for future accomplishment. The committee evaluated such factors as test scores, high school grades, achievements outside the classroom, qualities of leadership and citizenship, and endorsements by the school.

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# Soccer Fans Get Kicks from Rams

By KEN JAWORSKI

"They are a good team for boys who have played only two games and will be a very good team indeed, if they continue the way they are playing."

This is what Norman Low, head coach of the Cleveland Stokers, professional soccer team, said after reviewing the Rhodes Soccer Club in action.

Practice began in April with 55 students going out for the sport. Since then, practice has continued through the many weather changes, Monday through Thursday, while on Friday players themselves hold short scrimmages.

The coach of the Soccer Club is Mr. Harold Von Ostheim, who,

because of his skill and knowledge of soccer, was asked to direct this team.

So far, three games have been played. The Rammers tied the West Tech Warriors in a rough and tough game, final score: 0-0. The next game saw the soccer club lose to the South Flyers by one point, and this because of a penalty kick, which was a free kick from in front of the goal. The score at the end of the fourth quarter was 1-0, with the Flyers winning.

The result of the Padua game was not in as of presstime. But Mr. Von Ostheim felt optimistic about this game. The Rammers after the Padua match will attempt to "sock-it-to" John Marshall this Tuesday.

During the rest of the school year, the Rammers will replay South, West

Tech and John Marshall.

"The Rammers themselves are the keys to their own success because they have enthusiasm," stated coach Von Ostheim.

Some players like Andy Pankiw, captain, have played on independent teams and therefore are helpful in instructing newcomers to this sport.

The team consists of 11 players; five forwards, three halfbacks, two fullbacks, and a goalie. All of which have one thing in mind: score a goal and keep the ball in control and away from the enemy.

## BULLETIN

Andy Pankiw scored the first goal of the season in the first quarter for the Ram Soccer Team.



Mr. Harold Von Ostheim, Rhodes Soccer Club coach, is pictured with Norman Low, coach for Cleveland Stokers, professional soccer team, during the Rhodes-South game.



John Brennan, 11B, (pictured left) dribbling the ball during the Rhodes South game.



Jim Broun, 11A, (pictured right) goalie, blocking an attempted goal. Rhodes lost this game 1-0.



Joe Mar, 11A, is getting ready to kick the ball downfield in attempt to assist his team at the South game.



As the Rams lose their first soccer game 1-0, Rams Jeff Ulmicher (left, in dark jersey) and Andy Pankiw (right) try to score a goal. The floating object in the right is the much elusive soccer ball.



Pictured is Jürgen Kulgen, 12B, during the Rhodes-South game. Jürgen, who has been playing soccer all his life, is also a member of an independent soccer team.



Attempting to advance the ball to the goal are Jürgen Kulgen, 12B (about to kick) and aided by Pete Meinke, 10A.



# 'Limitations' Win Third in Battle of Bands

By PAT BOHNER

Battling down to a third place in the Battle of the Bands were the "Limitations" in a local contest at Lakewood Civic Auditorium.

The Limitations, managed by Joe Pipoly, is composed of seven members: Don Thies, lead singer; John Turcanik, drums; Dan Wootan, bass guitar; Steve Baldyga, organ; Larry Weber, saxophone, (all from Rhodes); Jerry Varsa, lead guitar, (from Padua); and Chris Gelenic, trumpet, (from Parma).

The band plays for a number of organizations and schools. Among them are Mooney Jr. High School, Hullabaloo Teen Club, Don's Hiway, and TORCH, a teenage organization.

"I love to sing...all the time, even on the phone. I just love to sing," states Thies, concerning why he belongs to the group.

This summer the Limitations plan to work at Cedar Point. On May 23 and June 6 the Limitations will play at the "Upstairs Basement" on campus at Cuyahoga Community College.

The Limitations not only play music, but are responsible for the writing of "Showtime" and "If You Were Mine". They are presently working on another song.

The group has seen quite a few

changes lately. The name of their group used to be the "Front" and was just recently changed to the Limitations. They also recently accepted two new members, Weber and Gelenic.

According to Turcanik, the group has been together for nine months and has hopes for a long future together. Stan Linton and John Zizak are the new equipment managers.



The "Limitations" at practice are as follows: the back row, left to right, Dan Wootan, Manager Joe Pipoly, and John Turcanik. Front row, Don Thies, Jerry Varsa, and Steve Baldyga. Not pictured are Larry Weber and Chris Gelenic.

## Zaryk, First Place Winner At Lakewood Horse Show

By JOANNE KONECSNI

Val Zaryk, 10A, was a first place winner in the Equitation Event judged on the riders performance, at the Lakewood Horse Show on March 16. She placed second, fourth, and fifth in other events.

These are the most recent

ribbons which Val has attained. This now makes a total of twenty-five ribbons for her collection.

"Ever since I can remember," was her answer to how long she has been interested in horses.

For two years Val has been riding and showing horses under the direction of German horse trainer, Herr Michael Von der Nonne. He was a reknown trainer and rider in Europe. Besides helping to train horses at Lakewood stables, she also shows horses to interested buyers.

According to Val, she finds her hobby to be much fun and feels at times there is danger involved. Val says part of the excitement is participating in different horse shows.

Val likes riding thoroughbreds best and uses an English saddle at all times. Also, she admits that braiding manes and tails is a way of gaining extra cash.



Above is Val, schooling a thoroughbred hunter. She admits that riding thoroughbreds are her favorite.



Jerry Hill (above) goes over his coin collection. Since he started his collection five years ago, it has grown to a value of \$275.

## Hill Owns \$150 in Coins

By JUDY MILANO

Did you ever realize that the money you give to the bus driver every morning may be worth more than the 15 cents you think it is?

Jerry Hill, 11B, is very aware of the fact since he collects coins.

Face value and book value are two different things. Jerry has invested in \$150 worth of coins but the approximate book value is \$275.

Since he started his collection five years ago, Jerry has a variety of coins but specializes in quarters and half dollars.

"Coins have a unique beauty of their very own. Collecting them is not only interesting but can be extremely profitable," comments Jerry.

Along with about \$40 worth of Kennedy halves, Jerry takes an acute interest in proof sets.

"The price of proof sets has gone from \$2.10 in 1964 to \$5 in 1968. Being the most perfect and sought after type of coins available, marked with an equal value, the 1968 sets rose from \$5 to \$14.50 in a period of several months," Jerry stated.

## For Two 10A Pilots:

# Flying Makes for Unusual Hobby

By JANET SHAFFER

This issue's unusual hobby award goes to Lee Katynski and Wolfgang Vietor. These 10A's hobby is flying airplanes.

Lee, also a brown belt holder in judo, flies the popular engine plane, while Wolfgang soars in the

equally popular glider. Both boys have been flying for two years and have obtained their beginner's operations licenses.

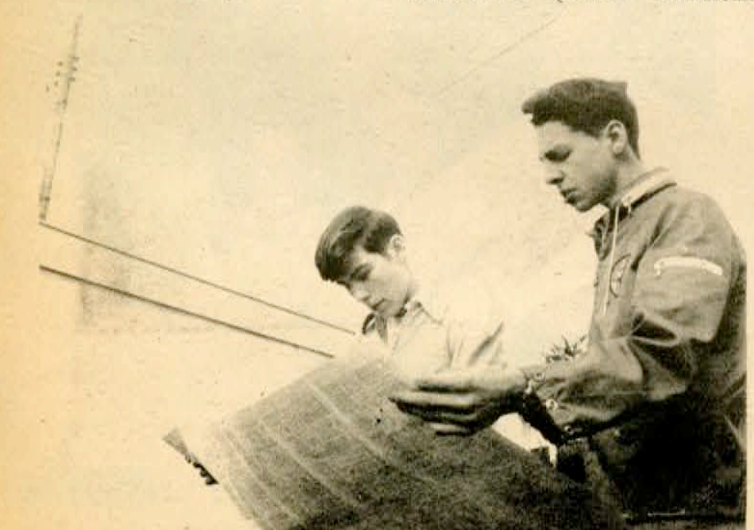
The boys are members of two of the thousands of airplane and glider clubs of North America. Wolfgang is a member of the NAYGTA (North American

Youth Glider Training Association) while Lee is a member of the Willoughby Flying Club.

Wolfgang and Lee are both interested in making careers of flying after they have served their terms in service.

On the airplane aspect of this story, the motor plane and the glider are different in many ways. They both have the instruments for measuring wind, speed, and height. They also have wings, cockpits, and rudders. But there is one difference. That difference is that one has an engine and one does not. This difference tends to separate the gliders from the airplanes.

To put it another way, one needs air currents and lifts in order to get started and keep going (the glider.) But all the other needs is a little gas, some lubrication here and there, and a smooth runway to get it on its way.



Lee Katynski and Wolfgang Vietor both 10A's, are studying an aerial map before their next flight.

## Rhodascop

By AGNES KWITKORSKI

TAURUS (April 22 - May 21) ... You will meet a tall, blond haired stranger after school today. He will blow in your ear?

GEMINI (May 22 - June 21) ... You will lend your "best friend" your English notes and they will never be returned. She will "forget" all about them.

CANCER (June 22 - July 22) ... For girls in shorthand, beware! You will have to transcribe the homework you did not do today.

LEO (July 23 - Aug 22) ... Be Lionhearted this week! You may be approached by a large group of boys wanting to borrow money. This may lead to trouble.

VIRGO (August 23 - September 22) ... Today is your lucky day! The book report you handed in three weeks late was accepted and received an A.

LIBRA (September 23 - October 22) ... Beware of people trying to sell you little packages of some mysterious potions. They may be hazardous to your

health.

SCORPIO (October 23 - November 21) ... There is a silly girl which will walk into your life who needs a lot of understanding. Remember it is always "Be Kind to People's Week."

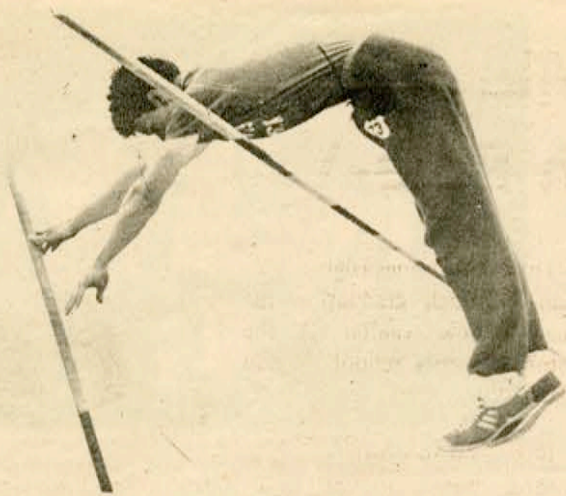
SAGITTARIUS (November 22 - December 22) ... Your history teacher is in a bad mood today and may "spring" a surprise quiz on you.

CAPRICORN (December 23 - January 20) ... Be happy! Life is wonderful and spring is here. You are getting good grades and you have been accepted at the college of your choice.

AQUARIUS (January 21 - February 19) ... Another wet week for all you Aquarians. The water fountains are set rather high and you will get squirted in the face with cold water.

PISCES (February 20 - March 20) ... Sunshine will play a great part in your life. You will get a sunburn this weekend over the one you got last weekend.





Pictured is 11A Don Gallagher in the midst of a vault.

## Kozyk, Mlazovsky Earn Place In Mansfield Regional Meet

By BILL SPERRY

Senior trackmen Dave Kozyk and Bob Mlazovsky will represent Rhodes this Saturday at the Regional Track meet held in Mansfield. Both trackmen qualified for this meet in the District meet held here at Rhodes last Saturday.

Kozyk captured the Ram's only first in the meet with a

victory in the 440 yd. dash. Time; 50.8. Mlazovsky assured himself a place in the regional by capturing a third place in the pole vault with a vault of 13 feet.

Other places captured by Rhodes in the District meet were fourth place in the 220 yd. dash, by Kirk Meurer and a fifth place by the 880 yd. relay team. Only the first three places qualified for the Mansfield regional.

"I think Dave Kozyk will qualify for the state although I

haven't seen any other teams as yet," comments head track coach Jim Zickes. "Bob will have to make 13-6 for him to qualify for Columbus next week. I think he has a good chance and I think he can do it."

Next Tuesday, the cindermen will journey to John Adams for a triangular meet with Adams and Ignatius. On May 29, the Rams will return to Adams for the final meet of the season — the annual Senate Meet.

### Girls Make Tracks

## "Harrier-ettes" Put to Test

By Laura Arosen

Those boys who think "girls run funny" might be interested to know that one of the aims of the girls' track team is to learn to "do it like the boys do."

The idea of a track team for girls originated at a Student Council meeting. Hearing about this sudden interest in track, Mrs. Francis Morris, Girls' Physical Education teacher, with the assistance of 11B Kathy Mayher, began a program.

"I am a firm believer in the team," says Mrs. Morris. "I am glad there is the interest and I am glad to give the time."

Unlike regular intramural teams, this track team consists of only the best girls, who are better skilled and have the time for practices. The girls' present uniforms are of their own choice: shorts, sweatsuits, or gym suits. "Warm-ups" consist of exercises and jogging.

"They even come to gym during study hall and lunch periods," Mrs. Morris states.

If this faithful practice keeps up, there may be an opportunity for competition among the other Cleveland area high schools, including those girls from John Adams, John Hayes, and East High.

"The girls on these teams are under coaching of Miss Marilyn West, an Olympic medal winner and track coach," Mrs. Morris reveals.



Ten members of the girls' track team are poised in the starting blocks.

## Golfers Seek Victories In District, Senate Meets

By LOUIS JANNAZO

This afternoon the Ram golf team will participate with about 50 other schools in the annual district meet. John Marshall will be the Linkmen's opponent on Tuesday. On June 2nd, Rhodes will compete in the Senate tournament.

The Ram golfers packed their first victory of the season under their belts May 5th with an 8-1 decision over the Flyers from South. In this meet, Larry Weber and David Swan carded 41's. John Ofcar provided the lone Ram points in the 7-2 loss to St. Ignatius on April 29th.

On May 8th the Rams met the Padua Bruins, champions of their division and were soundly beaten.

There are 16 members on the team but Coach Mark Laderer singles out Weber, Swan, Ofcar, Jim Cresante, Jim Kyle, Bob Bindernagle, and Ron Clark as the boys who vie for the four varsity positions in the meets.

"They have improved quite a bit," states Mr. Laderer of his team. "Some boys have their up and down days."

The results of last Tuesday's match with West Tech were not available at presstime.

### Pros Draft Hann

Bill Hann, January 65, the only All-State basketball player from Rhodes, who played college ball at Tennessee was drafted fourth by the Atlanta Hawks of the N. B. A. He is the only Rhodes graduate to receive such an honor.

## "Cloud 9" Is Soft Landing For Polemen

By KEN JAWORSKI

Some people feel being on Cloud Nine is all in the mind. But to Rhodes pole vaulters being on Cloud Nine is a reality.

Cloud Nine, a reality? What is this all about? Look near the football field and see the answer. This huge monster (30" x 16' x 15'8") made of nylon with a rectangular shape, is Cloud Nine, the pole vaulter's pit.

It has been used this outdoor track season for a landing pit to break the fall of the pole vaulters. This contraption does not belong to Rhodes. It is on loan from St. Ignatius.

Yet Rhodes wants a Port-A-Pit. This object is quite similar to the Cloud Nine except that it is more stable and safer for the athlete in case he misses his mark.

The track coach, Mr. James Zickes, is hoping the school board will give the school a Port-A-Pit which has been ordered.

## Intramural Bowlers Sweep Pin Roll Off

By LOUIS JANNAZO

"This is the best team in the league," stated Mr. Robert Sovey about the Ram intramural bowling team, but this remark seems to be unnecessary because the statistics of the intramural Roll-Off at Erieview Lanes on April 29th speak for themselves.

The Ram keglers placed first in actual pins and first in the handicap division sweeping past the other 25 schools. The team members also took 14 of the 15 individual trophies.

The school gets a trophy for the team victory and the team members received trophies for their first place finish.

Bill Dolata, George Dobrovic, Bill Syvuk, Chuck Rudar, Bill Wischmeier, 12A's and Dave Erne 11A are the intramural team members.

"The boys did a great job," remarked Dr. Sovey of the intramural keglers' performance.

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In the All-Star roll-off at Erieview lanes held May 6th, the best bowlers from each league competed. The Ram team was made up of Dolata, Syvuk, Rudar, Wischmeier, Erne, and Scott Loveall. The Ram keglers could not win them all, however, finishing fourth in the contest.



Pictured are the members of the intramural bowling team. From left to right they are George Dobrovic, Bill Syvuk, Bill Dolata, Bill Wischmeier, and Dave Erne.

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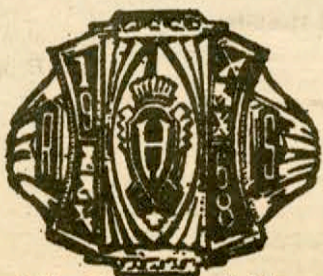
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## Newman Sets The Pace As Ram Distanceman

By MONICA MELUCH

Three years ago, a boy approached Mr. Steve Tekesky and questioned him, "What is cross country?" The boy was Kent Newman presently a senior and now number one distanceman for the Rhodes cindermen.

Newman holds two letters in cross country and one in track. Having spent three years in both sports, he jokingly refers to running as a state of mind or rather a lack of it. Acting as captain of the cross country team, he also was number one cross country runner.



KENT  
NEWMAN

"I started running because my uncle was the state champion in the mile and half mile," explained Newman. "Track and cross country have added a great deal to my life. We complain quite a bit about competing, but competition is the essence of life."

Fans at the track meets may have noticed a feather behind his left ear. Newman came across it while on a road run, but had to discontinue using it because it was too much trouble during a race.

"He started out as a vaulter. He was one of the hottest vaulting candidates as a tenth grader," commented Mr. James Zickes, head track coach.

As a member of the two mile relay team, Newman paced the team to fourth at the West Tech Relays. He also holds the Rhodes underground track record in the two mile run at 9:59.7.

This firearm enthusiast also enjoys tennis, swimming, and took judo lessons until the coach asked him to stop.

"He is the most improved runner we have on the team," says assistant coach Steve Tekesky.

## Girl Bowlers Finish First

Rhodes girls distinguished themselves at a City Championship Roll-Off.

The team consisting of Debbie Miller, 126; Robin Ball, Lib.; Beth Minich, 126; Karen Bradford, 314; and Betty Sikora, 202 finished first in actual pins. Robin Ball tied for high game.

Last Friday, five girls represented Rhodes in an All-Star Roll-off. These girls had the highest averages of all of the girls who bowled. They are: Debbie Miller, 126; Robin Ball, Lib.; Carol Evanko, 107; Paula Hrusovsky, 313; and Karen Bradford, 314.

Results were not known at Presstime.



Marcia Kazol, 11A, 1969 Posture Queen.

## Mlazovsky Puts Mark In Pole-Vaulting Books

By JOHN SESOCK

This year Rhodes High will be losing through graduation the greatest pole vaulter in the history of this school — Bob Mlazovsky.

Bob, who has torn apart the record book, shattered the Rhodes pole vault record of 12-7 held by Frank Baumholtz in 1964. Last year Bob broke the school record at the St. Ed's meet by clearing 13-1, and this year he topped his own record by clearing 13-2½ in the West Tech Relays.

"I held the pole too high and when I went up, I just came straight down and landed on a boy from Mooney who was trying to catch the pole," said Bob of his first vault.

The 6-1 senior has been pole vaulting since he entered Rhodes three years ago.

"When I was in the 10th grade, I had no form at all. Whenever I would take a vault, I arched my back and just flew over. In the 11th grade, my technique started to improve greatly with my form." But as Bob said, "There is always room for improvement."



BOB  
MLAZOVSKY

Mr. Zikes, Rhodes track coach has helped him along the way and when he was asked what the future holds in store for Bob, he said, "Bob almost made 13 feet 6 inches at the West Tech Relays and I think he is capable of clearing 14 feet by the end of the season."

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## Gym Shorts

By BETTIE BAUMHOLTZ

The annual Posture Assembly was held April 30, Marcia Kazol, 11A, of homeroom 202 was crowned 1969 Posture Queen. Posture Week ran from April 23 to the 30.

The Girls' Leaders Club is holding their Bi-Annual Reunion this Saturday. The new leaders will be formally inducted at that time.

Badminton tournaments have been held in the gym during the

lunch periods. Eighty-eight girls participated in the winners and losers tournaments.

Girls' intramural softball began May 5. Five senior teams participate on Tuesdays, seven junior teams on Mondays, and eight sophomore teams on Thursday.

Gym leaders tryouts were held May 8. The names of the new leaders will be announced at the Gym Awards Assembly.

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# 'MAY-FAIR FLICKS'

By JAN LEWIS

"Success" was the overall view of the First Annual Fair, held Friday, May 2, according to Doug Hornyak, Student Council president.

"It was not only for the enjoyment of the students but for the benefit of the Rhodes community," stated Bob Boester, Student Council social chairman.

The senior class slave auction, the Lettermen's club pie eating contest, and a dance featuring "The Visitors" were among the events highlighting the evening.



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