

The Rhodes Review

Volume XVI—No. 3

JAMES FORD RHODES

Wednesday, October 23, 1946

Vote for the Three Levies at Election Tuesday, November 5

To meet increased costs of operation, the Board of Education is asking the people of Cleveland to approve a 1.5 mill tax levy on Tuesday, November 5. This small levy will produce about \$1,580,000. It amounts to a tax of fifteen cents for each one hundred dollars valuation of real property within the Cleveland School District. The cost of living has increased forty per cent, but the levy will cover only twelve per cent of the increase. The schools must have more money to carry on in 1947 since the present sources of income will not meet the budget of the Board of Education after the first of the year. The principal sources of funds for operating the Cleveland public schools are: (1) the local general property tax which provides about seventy-three per cent of the funds for school operation; (2) school foundation law of Ohio which provides about twenty-three per cent; (3) reimbursements from the State of Ohio, tuition payments, rental of land and buildings, and other minor sources which in all provide about four per cent.

Increased costs of operation make the submission of this levy necessary. Among the items which the proceeds of the levy will help pay for are: (1) salaries of teachers, custodians, clerks, and other employees; (2) general maintenance of buildings; (3) fuel, light, and power; (4) supplies, textbooks, and equipment; (5) cleaning of buildings; and (6) sick-leave and pension obligations of the Board of Education.

Over the years, as American standards for work and citizenship have risen higher and higher, the people of Cleveland, working with school administrators and teachers, have built a school system to provide for boys and girls the kind of training needed for living successfully in a modern democracy.

The cost of education has increased as has everything else. Additional funds are urgently needed to keep the school system operating efficiently as it has been. The school levy of 1.5 mills will help finance the increased cost.

In addition to the proposed 1.5 mill school levy, two other levies will be voted upon November 5. The city is asking for a 2.5 mill levy and the county is asking for a 1.4 mill levy. The proposed city levy is not a new levy and will not increase taxes. It simply renews the present tax rate for only one year. The levy must be approved to enable the City of Cleveland to meet payrolls of the city employees and to maintain public services. Unless the levy is approved the city will not be able to maintain at present levels police and fire protection, garbage collection, health and other public services.

The proposed county levy will not increase taxes, but it simply renews the present tax rate for two years. Cuyahoga County is asking for the levy to pay its share of caring for the many thousands of orphans, crippled and neglected children, penniless sick and mental patients, people with tuberculosis, and the needy war vet-

(Continued on Page 4)

Vacation Calendar

October 25 ----- N.E.O.T.A.
November 28-29...Thanksgiving
December 21-January 6 -----
----- Christmas

Music Assembly To Launch Junior Choir

To launch the new idea of a Junior Choir, an assembly will be presented on October 31 by the A Cappella Choir. The program consists of three numbers, "Morning" by Oley Speaks, "Comin' Through the Rye" arranged by Fred Waring, Cole Porten's "Begin the Beguine" and "To Thee We Sing" by Peter Tkach.

Pupils in the tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grades who wish to get experience singing with mixed voices are especially invited to try out for the Junior Choir.

At the beginning of next semester this group of ninety selected voices will begin their classes. Five points credit will be given for the course. Announcements will be made on the days of tryouts for each grade.

In the future, membership in the Senior Choir will include those pupils who have had Glee Club, Voice Culture or extensive experience outside of school.

"Putich Pulls Cutest Trick on Wildcats," Says Girl Reporter

By JANYCE KRAUSE

Rhodes Field, October 14—Rhodes walked over Ignatius and came up with a score of 26-14 in a tussle that proved more interesting than the Marshall game. Lucas and Putich seemed to have the ball during the whole game, but that was okay because we won anyhow. A couple of times it looked like Putich didn't know whether to pass or run. Twice he did the cutest thing, he ran across the field and when he passed Rohrbach, he handed him the ball. The Ignatius players didn't see that as they were more interested in chasing Bill. That was awfully clever! Lucas did a lot of running. Is he on the track team, too? In the first quarter Ignatius made a touchdown and a point but that was after we had a 15-yard pen-

alty against us. They should have made a touchdown then or else be ashamed of themselves. Another thing that should bother them is the way they let little Joe Reis throw them around. He looks perfectly harmless from here! Armstrong made our first touchdown and Putich the point in the first quarter. In the last couple seconds of the second quarter Rohrbach and Smolko scored. Then Ignatius started to get mad and they only let Putich make one touchdown and no point in the third quarter. That brought the score up to 20-7. Ignatius got busy and they scored and almost scored again as the end of the game drew near. Then Marick got the ball and raced down the field for a touchdown which put the game in the bag for Rhodes.



SENIOR PICNIC, JANUARY '47 CLASS

A group of senior merry-makers take time out from the dancing and games at the senior picnic held October 16 to pose for photographer Alice Lembke.

Invite Poets to Enter Contest

The National High School Poetry Association is now selecting poetry for its tenth annual anthology. Anyone interested in submitting poetry for publication should enter his work before December 5 with the National High School Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, California.

Students may submit an unlimited number of poems, each effort on a separate sheet, each containing the sentence, "The verse entitled _____ is my own personal effort," also the signature, the name of the high school and home address.

It is suggested by the association that work be done under classroom supervision if the teacher so desires.

The anthologies, valuable to many classrooms, afford an opportunity for students to compare their work with the work of others of their age.

Further information may be obtained from members of the English Department.

Art Classes Busy

As you walk into the art room, you are intrigued at the sight of the paintings, carvings, posters and signs.

The applied art class, advanced art and jewelry classes, have contributed to the beauty of this room.

The applied art class is making football figures, which may be seen on babushkas, station coats, shirts and banners. The advanced art class is doing still life paintings. Members compose their own work from articles scattered on a table.

The jewelry class is busy making signs for the dances, football and community fund posters.

The Art Department worked on calendars which will be sold by the P.T.A. They will be on sale before Christmas.

Six Gardeners Get Certificates

Six Rhodes students who have completed either the seven or eight years of school gardening will receive certificates and medals at the garden center of the Board of Education in late November or early December.

The gardeners started at Benjamin Franklin or William Rainey Harper elementary schools where garden projects are offered beginning with the fourth grade. School owned land is used for this project until the ninth grade when the students carry on their garden plots near their own homes, under the supervision of the Board of Education garden center. They can continue through the twelfth grade. Eight years of gardening under this system is considered the top.

Those receiving seven year certificates are Laurel Wagner, Peter Maraldo, Glenn Cowgill, and Anna Mae Chizmar. Paul Beifus and Wayne Schmidt will be honored with medals for the eight years of work.

P.T.A. Membership Tea Held October 17

A membership tea sponsored by the Rhodes' P.T.A. was held last Thursday, October 17, in room 105, at 3 p.m.

Teachers and all new members of the P.T.A. were invited so that they might become better acquainted with each other and with the old members.

Mrs. Walker who was guest speaker, spoke on various ideas for arranging flowers. Her instructions in how to arrange bouquets for all occasions were both interesting and useful. Later she demonstrated how to achieve an appealing floral piece in an easy manner.

Tea was served immediately after the lecture and meeting by Mrs. Hilty who is in charge of refreshments.

Sixty Jump And Jive at Senior Picnic

Over sixty boys and girls were transported to Snow Road Metropolitan Park on Wednesday, October 16, for the senior class picnic. After everyone had swung on the swings at least once, things began to happen.

The afternoon started off with a bang with the balloon-breaking contest. Wally Krawsonek, the victor sure had a tough time trying to keep his balloon from being broken. Don Craig took second.

One of the highlights of this beautiful sun-shiny afternoon was the game "Pom-pom pull-away": a game in which tackling the other team was the object. My! how those girls can tackle!

The fireman's carry race gave everyone bruises. In this race the boys carried the girls (fireman style) about 75 yards and back. After that race the boys were tired. Blame them?

Other games included three-deep, football, the three-legged race, spud, and the candle race. Because she was the first one to spell "Spud," Doris MacFarlane stood up to eat her food. For her "consequence" everyone threw the ball at her while her back was turned. Sitting down sure was hard for "Mickey."

After a brief resting period the crowd adjourned to the pavilion for food. The ingenious social committee had spread the tables with plain white paper, set off with candles for a romantic atmosphere. The sandwiches, doughnuts, and milk were welcomed.

The picnic ended with a candle-lit pavilion, dancing to the music of Eddie Erickson and his accordion, followed by singing around a campfire.

Members of the social committee that planned the picnic are Ruth Loomis, chairman; Alice Lembke, Dot Jarmusik, Marie Wirth, Zane Chilus, Ken Paddock, Bob Meurer, Bud Bogus, and Florence Kubit.

Clubs Give Hallowe'en Dance

The next Rhodes dance, the Jack O' Lantern Jubilee, given by the Y-Teen Friendship and Choir combined will be held November 1. The tickets will go on sale October 28 at the regular 60-cent price.

The Friendship and Choir have chosen the following students as their committee hears: in charge of tickets, Dick Dunn and Ruth Eberling; decorations, Elaine Brown, Joanne Macuga and Joan Wismar; refreshments, Rudy Bauer; chairmen of guards, Clementine Cable and Herman Schmidt; and publicity, Ed Witcraft, Elva Rogers, and Jane Burke. The following dance is to be given the Wednesday before Thanksgiving, November 27, by the three language clubs.

The chairmen are as follows: in charge of decorations, Barbara Wittich from the Latin Club, Jane Burke from the French Club, and Betty Wolf from the German Club; in charge of publicity, Shirley Wehr from the French Club, Robert Obojski from the Latin Club, and Eleanor Dieffenbacher from the German Club. George Lechner and Alice Lemke are chairmen of technical arrangements and tickets, respectively.

THE RHODES REVIEW

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Along Rhodesways

By PAT and DON

Attention all future basketball players, try taking lessons from Betty Castle. She has aim, with apples we mean. . . . Have you seen that diamond Wanda Jankowski is sporting? Pretty, hmmm! . . . Then there's Jean Lombardo showing a sudden interest in the B.R. Canteen. . . . He told her to hit him with all her might, she did it, result crushed knuckles. The people were Dolores (crushed knuckles) Phillips and Jack Martin. Was it worth the pain, Dolores? . . . The girls in 219 moaning over the injustice of not having an informal given to them by the 12B's next semester. . . . What would happen if Pat Book ever contracted pneumonia? One little cough is enough to send her out of photography. . . . How could the 12A chemistry class be so dumb, and what would they do without Jack Stanko? . . . Why do they call Phyllis Cantieni, "Thumper?" . . . Mr. Henderson disclosing the fact that he uses a nylon brush on the sides. . . . Our hero Walter Notke leading room 108 in the crusade against Martinism. . . . Notice to Fritz Engleman: stop blowing up lunch bags. Proud of the fact that your mother has meat to pack lunches with? . . .

Maybe if Lois Reinhart wore her lipstick on her lips she wouldn't make so much noise at football games. . . . Why does everyone say "hello" to Susan Sleitz? Popular girl! . . . Congrats to Mrs. Sanceita and her home room for having one hundred per cent attendance for the month of September. . . . The whole school is aware of the fact that Ray Geiger has a car so he can leave it home once in a while now. . . . And just who is this number 81 that Pauline is always cheering for? We're proud of Bill too. . . . Which one of the merry-go-rounds is Ruth buying a ticket for? Loomis, that is. . . . Eddie Witcraft would be better appreciated if he tried dancing instead of making remarks about the nearby dancers. They can hear too! . . . Gee, Marilyn Dipple's new car is nice. . . . If any girl wants a date with Ray Dreger try getting a bottle of red ink. . . . Maybe Betty Wolf was cold in chemistry or maybe she just wanted to borrow some boy's coat. No one else was cold! . . . Julius Skeebo and Janet Mackey sharing hospital honors, in different hospitals though.

CLUB CAPERS

By SHIM and RUTHE

The initiation for the six students inducted into the Nature Club was held Thursday, October 10, at Snow Road Metropolitan park. A combined corn and weiner roast followed the pledging. Everyone had fun including the new members: Dorothy Spaneur, Kathryn Natike, Jack Heideloff, Dave Vigneulle, and Alfred Vaughan.

Theatre parties seem to be quite popular this year among Rhodes students. Another is planned for the beginning of November sponsored by the World Affairs Club. Also plans have been made for showing March of Time movies at future club meetings.

The second social of the French Club was a theater party held yesterday. The main project of the semester is the January dance, the theme of which is a French "Cafe de Paris."

The Library Club, one of the youngest clubs at Rhodes, has selected Chuck Kiehl, president; Audrey Wolf, vice president; Jeanne Smith, secretary; and Joan Uda, treasurer. Seven new members have been chosen and a corn roast is planned for sometime in the near future.

Campfire meeting at the dustbowl is scheduled for the members of the Y-Teen Club tonight. Also on the agenda is a dance, the Jack-o'-Lantern Jubilee, to be held November 1.

In case anyone is wondering why Joel Bahner, Eleanor Andersin, Ruth Loomis, and Jim String have been working together lately on a mysterious project, the result will be a Christmas dance to be held on December 20. Their plans for the dance have not been revealed, but success is their goal. Also members of the student body are to support the Boys' Leaders tomorrow by purchasing pennants and license plate tags.

In the days of Caesar, Roman slaves were quite common, but today when twelve slaves clothed in tunics, are seen leaving the Brooklyn Library, you are tempted to join the curious crowd watching these inferior people. The climax of the evening comes when the meek slaves are branded and later become members of the Latin Club.

The Boys' Leaders are responsible for the sport show which featured Ken Quigley. They are the ones who have been selling all those pins, etc. Start saving your nickles and dimes so you can buy a pennant.

The officers of the Home Economics Club for the semester are Janis Krause, president; Dorothy Gabriel, vice president; Eileen Niece, secretary; and Gerry Kleinfeld, treasurer. The first social ever planned by this group is a pot luck supper and initiation sometime this month.

Personalities

By ELVA and TEDDY

Violet Davidson

Violet looks just as good close up as she does twirling the baton on the football field. It is no wonder that plaids and stripes worn together irritate Violet since she is always well-groomed and shows excellent taste in clothes. She is also the gal with that wonderful collection of unusual Indian bracelets- "I'll be a secretary if my dreams of becoming a fashion illustrator are shattered," she said. But she'll probably never have to resort to sitting on the boss's knee since Violet is talented in art as well as in the selection of clothes. Not sure of just where she will pursue the study of fashion designing, Violet laughed when she said that she will probably end up at Reserve. Along with being second drum majorette here at school, she plays the French horn in the band.

Also following the interest in art, Violet is craft director of the Y-Teen Friendship Club, and it is not unusual that she prefers smooth and mellow music, and tall, dark-haired, quiet boys. "Don't forget to mention that I miss Janet," she said, referring to Janet Mackey who is recovering from a recent appendectomy. Other friends of Violet's include Helene Sienicki, Janis Droze (of Rhodeo fame), and Carole Roth.

Richard Schuller

It is a lovely, crisp, clear night under a big moon with the stars looking just about twice as big as they do at home, and around a roaring campfire sits a group of boys, singing some of the "old favorites." Over to one side with his head resting against one of the huge pines and with one leg dangling into the clear water of a Canadian lake is Dick Schuller, enjoying what to him is a perfect evening. Being a member of the International Hostel Association, Dick has cycled throughout Canada many times. A seasoned traveler, he has also been to New York State, Florida, and California. Besides being a member of the German Club and Foreign Affairs Council here at school, Dick is very active in the Walther League, a youth organization of the Lutheran Church. Modern problems is Dick's favorite subject and because he likes people, he wants to train for social work after he finishes high school. Don't try to tell Dick anything about pressing pleats because when he isn't in school he is doing just that at his dad's tailoring shop on Memphis Avenue. Dick goes in for corn roasts in a big way and his taste for music is on the semi-classical side. Tall, dark, and athletic (at least, athletic looking), Dick likes swimming, badminton, and, you guessed it, bicycle riding!

SPORTS SCRAPS

By MARIE MARTIN

The basketball tournament is now well under way with five fighting teams trying to win the Championship. The Rinky Dinks are back again. (A new team of course). Will they be the champs?

November 9 is the date set for the Girls' Leaders' Hayride to be held at Clague's. The plans are being made by Wanda Lee Schmidt who is in charge of the arrangements.

Mermaids have been swimming at the Central Y every Monday. A few girls are almost ready to take their Jr. Life Saving Test.

KNOW YOUR TEACHER

By ELVA and TEDDY

Mr. E. J. Reinart

Although he taught previously at Rhodes for one semester, Mr. Reinart really made his debut here this fall. His home-at-school is the third floor. Here he teaches tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grade physical science and general science to freshmen. In conjunction with his work as a science teacher he is the faculty advisor for the Nature Club.

One of Mr. Reinart's jobs after graduation from high school was the enviable one of cutting meat in a butcher's shop. He went to and graduated from Western Reserve with the idea of becoming a teacher, and his ambition was fulfilled when he started his teaching career at West Tech. John Hay, John Marshall, and Rhodes

were also to be on his teaching agenda.

A discharge pin on his lapel tells that he served with Uncle Sam's Army in the Pacific theatre for four years prior to his coming to Rhodes.

Possessor of a "green thumb," Mr. Reinart enjoys gardening and finds an outlet for his sports enthusiasm in hockey and baseball. He is a Bing Crosby fan and the last record he bought for his collection is "Ole Buttermilk Sky."

Mr. Reinart is a six-foot-two, two-hundred-pounder, with brown eyes and a nice smile. He also likes Rhodes, and Rhodes, at least the part that knows him, likes him.

NEXT WEEK! The little man who's always there!

Thief of Badgags

By Bob Obojski

The little boy was greatly elated when informed by his mother that the liveliness of her hair as she combed it was caused by electricity. "Oh my," he exclaimed. "Ain't we a wonderful family! Mama has electricity on her head, and Papa has gas on his stomach."

The little boy, sent to the butcher shop delivered himself of his message in these words: "Ma says to send her another oxtail, please, an' ma says the last one was very nice, an' ma says she wants another off the same ox!"

The housemaid, tidying the stairs the morning af-

ter a reception, found lying there one of the solid silver teaspoons. "My gracious!" she exclaimed, as she retrieved the piece of silver. "Some one of the company had a hole in his pocket."

The child came to his mother in tears. "Oh, Mama," he confessed,

"I broke a tile in the hearth." "Never mind dear," the mother consoled. "But how did you ever come to do it?" "I was pounding it with father's watch!"

Danger
One foot in the grave, and the other slipping.

Radio-Movies

By BOB OBOJSKI

Along Rhodeswaves: Hats off to Eleanor Dieffenbacher, Faye McGinley, Lucy Koeler, and George Vogel for bringing us the daily homeroom news.



Dial Doing: Red Barber, C.B.S. Sports Director and ace sports-caster, who is heard daily on WGAR at 6:30 p.m., is in the movies. Red, along with Leo Durocher, the thousands of citizens of the fabulous borough, is featured in "Brooklyn, I Love You,"

a short feature soon to be released. The first orchestra leader to record a swing version of "The Blue Danube" waltz was Ray Noble, musical director for the Charlie McCarthy Show. Roy Rogers learned how to play his guitar via a correspondence course. Bing Crosby's latest contract with A.B.C. calls for \$25,000 a week for his half hour show. Lily Pons, famed Metropolitan Opera soprano, during the war traveled 185,000 miles air to sing to American troops in Europe, Asia, and Africa. At present she is on the coast with the San Francisco Opera Company, and will come East in November for the Metropolitan Opera Season.

Backstage Briefs: Ward Bond, featured in "It's a Wonderful Life," was a star football player at the University of Southern California. He received numerous All-American mentions. John Garfield as a school boy was a semi finalist in the New York Golden Gloves boxing show. When Roman Bohnen reported to portray Dana Andrew's rum-soaked father in "The Best Years of Our Lives," he looked too young and healthy for such a character. So he underwent exercises to develop round shoulders and a bay window to look the part. . . . Maureen O'Hara won the All-Irish beauty contest at Dublin, Ireland in 1937. . . . As a result of his desire to get away from badman roles, Laurence Tierney who won fame as "Dillinger" in the picture of that title, plays a reformed criminal in "San Quentin." This is the first time in his long career that Tierney has played a hero instead of a villain. Lee Frederico, Billy Campbell, and Marvin Gudat appearing in "Trail Street," all are former professional baseball players.

Coming Movies

Wonder Man (Color)
Oct. 28-Nov. 1
Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo
Danny Kaye plays three separate roles in this weird picture, a playboy, genius, and a ghost. Kaye also has time to team up with Virginia Mayo and sing a few duets.

Princess and the Pirate (Color)
Nov. 4-Nov. 11
Bob Hope, Virginia Mayo.
A riotous comedy in which Bob Hope and Virginia Mayo are kidnapped by a band of pirates, and put on a deserted island. Sit in your seat until the last, because the ending isn't going to turn out the way you expected it too.

Little Boys Playing Big Roles Reis and Rohrbach Surprise Foes

By JACK SMITH

Small but mighty! Good things come in small packages! Or never judge quality by quantity. Either of these phrases could be applied to describe two of the littlest BIG BOYS that ever played on a Rhodes varsity. They are of course, Jack Rohrbach, 138 lb., 5 ft. 5 in. scat halfback who makes a hobby of counting white lines passing beneath his fleeting feet; and



Small, aren't they? Joe and Jack, the smallest, under Ralph Armstrong, the tallest (6' 3").

135 lb., 5 ft. 2 in., Joe Ries the diminutive guard who is often the fifth man in the opposition's backfield.

Opened Careers in Grade School

Jack and Joe launched their gridiron careers together at Our Lady of Good Counsel, playing on the C.Y.O. eleven. Joe at that time was playing quarterback, a position which he continued to play until this year when his potentialities as a guard were recognized by Coach Moran. Jack on the other hand has always played a halfback with the exception of his quarterbacking job last year.

Heart Replaces Size on Gridiron

Both boys assert that size has been no handicap and go on to prove it each Saturday. Jack has, however, been slowed down slightly by a charley-horse in his right thigh, but even this has not hindered him from causing trouble for opponents defenses. Once by the line of scrimmage he's as easy to bring down as a jack rabbit. Even the forward wall often meets with a jolting surprise when they underestimate his driving power and get in his way.

Joe's slight stature has enabled him to outmaneuver and slip by his comparatively huge line foes. Little Joe's agility, fight, and determination has won him the respect of teammates and foes alike.

Sidelining With Sudyk

By JAMES SUDYK

Good Passing Breeds High Scoring Eleven

At the beginning of the season Coach Andy Moran promised plenty of touchdowns to thrill Ram rooters this fall, and, so far, his prediction has come true. With four official Senate battles in the books Rhodes, using the forward pass to the best advantage, has earned an average of better than fourteen points per game. Only Blue and White squads of '38 and '43, which in Senate League games averaged 17 and 15 points respectively have outscored this season's Rams.

Basic reason for high scoring by this year's eleven is the elaborate passing offense worked out by Coach Moran. The system has payed off with four of the Rams' nine touchdowns, and recorded 36 completions in 68 passing attempts for an average of 52.9 per cent for a net gain of 452 yards. On the ground the attack has piled up 523 yards, and because fewer plays have been via the air the passing figures compare very well with that of the running game.

Only Two Interceptions; Line Rugged

Most remarkable about the Rhodes aerial blitz in that, of the 68 times the pigskin was thrown, only twice did an opposing defender intercept. Only Marshall and Ignatius backfield guarders bagged interceptions and the Blue and White triumphed over both these teams.

But before any successful passing tough line to protect the passer. In this respect the record speaks for itself, the Ram line in most cases has been superb, giving quarterback Bill Putich ample time to pick an open receiver before relinquishing the ball. He has hit ends Steve Stibora and Ralph Armstrong and halfback Jack Rohrbach regularly, while Dick Volatta, Wayne Farrar, Roland Marick, Ed Carter, and Jim String have been targets in the in between times.

Pros Draw Small Audience

Disappointing was the small turnout for the badminton exhibition presented by Hugh Forgie, Ken Quigley, and Swedish star, Lawson. Aside from the possible financial loss in bringing the stars to Rhodes, the student body

missed a great opportunity to see some real pros in action.

Performs Before Royalty

Forgie, one of the four active great professionals in the world has presented similar exhibitions to the King and Queen of England as well as being featured in London and with the traveling sportsman's shows all over this country. He was assisted on the stage by Ken Quigley of Cleveland, former Ohio State champion and fourth ranking amateur in America, and Swedish star, Hjalmar Lawson.

Rhodes students Dick Dunn, Ray Erickson, and Mildred Pert aided the visitors in demonstrations of doubles and mixed doubles matches.

Sidling the Parma Game

Best Run: Ed Carter's 31-yard jaunt off left tackl in the opening minutes of the third period. . . . **Best Pass:** Bill Putich's 28-yard heave to Jim String for Rhodes' opening touchdown in the first period (the line gave him plenty of protection). . . . **Best Catch:** Ralph Armstrong's grab and run of Putich's pass in the third period. He seems to be making a habit of it (see picture on this page). . . . **Best Kick:** Both Bob Hain of the Redmen and Rol Marick booted exceedingly well. . . . **Most Spectacular Defensive Play:** Walt Barna's charging, diving tackle of Nemeth to throw him for a seven-yard loss in the third period. He received a cut over his right eye requiring three stitches.

Real Test for Local Eleven as Holy Name Invades; South Here Tomorrow

Tough Big Green Line Led by Vets; Namers Boast Impressive Triumphs; Tie Potent Latin, 0-0; South Pins Upset Hopes on Ed Zielinski's Aerials Tomorrow

By MIKE KRAYNAK

Holy Name swamps Ignatius, 35-0! Rhodes subdues fighting Wildcats, 26-14. Headlines which mean just this: Rhodes will have to overcome a powerhouse Big Green squad if the Rams hope to stay in the running for the West Side title.

Featured by the vicious blocking and tackling of its forward wall, which is sparked by Capt. Stan Kurdjiel, the Green Wave promises to offer stiff opposition for Andy Moran's gridmen. Coach Joe (Geever) Gavin employs the T, but the Namers pass very little depending on the hard running of backs, Gartland, Corrant, and Stringer to lug the pigskin over the enemy goal line.

Eleven monogram wearers greeted Gavin at the outset of the season, but competition is terrific at the Broadway school and several of these lettermen made way for hard-working former subs.

The all-important clash looms as a must for both squads since each has absorbed one defeat to date and another would virtually eliminate any titular hopes.

The Namers were dumped 7-0 by a vastly improved Lincoln aggregation, while the Rams took their only setback from the Cowboys of West.

Meet South Tomorrow

Coach Wolanski and his South High Flyers engage the Rams on the local sod tomorrow afternoon. Using a single wing, the Flyers have been unsuccessful in notching a triumph but have put up a stiff battle in each game.

Ed Zielinski's deadly passes give South hopes of an upset should the Rams be too over-confident.

Rams Take Second, Fourth At Forest Hills, Edgewater

Coach Holden split his squad into two teams, one participating in a six-way meet at Edgewater last Friday and the other traveling to the Lake Erie League meet Saturday.

Standings at Edgewater showed Rhodes finishing behind West Tech, Collinwood, and West.

Dick Schellhardt made the best showing among the Rams crossing the finish line in fourth position in a field of 85.

A powerful Lakewood cross-country squad compiled the lowest score at Forest Hills to capture the meet as 60 harriers traversed an elongated two and one-half mile route over the hills of the beautiful park.

The other half of the Blue and White hill-top boys managed a second place while far behind were Shaker's Red Raiders.

Skip Pierie, Chuck Castle, and Roy Matuska paced the Rams, all crossing the line in the first ten.

Lose to Mansfield

Mansfield, October 12—Running in near freezing weather with a cold drizzle beating in their faces, the harriers of Rhodes and Mansfield engaged in a dual meet here.

Composed of long, sloping hills and a few creeks plus numerous mud bogs, the Tygers' home course proved one of the most gruelling the Rams have seen.

Nevertheless, the winning time was excellent, Dick Schoop of Mansfield being timed in 11 minutes 17 seconds.

Ram harriers finishing in the first ten were Dick Schellhardt, Skip Pierie, Chuck Castle, Gil Skiba, and Roger Holan.

Final tabulations read: Mansfield 24, Rhodes 32, the Tygers winning.

This Saturday the Rams take part in the annual Northeastern Ohio District Meet at Ridgewood Country Club.

Frosh Lose Second; South to Test Javees

Freshmen gridders have suffered their second loss by dropping another scheduled contest to John Marshall on Thursday, October 10. The Lawyers displaying powerful runners and a smooth aerial offense scored on the Rams in every period to run away with the fray, 41-0.

This coming week in their third battle the frosh will take on Lakewood at the latter's field.

Reserves Enter Senate Race

The Jay-Vees, now in the West Side Senate, are making a strong bid to play the East Side champs.

They have won two Senate battles, dumping Lincoln and Holy Name, and will be tested by South tonight. West Tech and Ignatius are the two remaining teams to be played.

There will be a trophy for the winners and a city championship trophy for the play-off winner.

Gridders Dump Parma Eleventh Time, 19-0; Lucas Scores Twice

The Rhodes Rams subdued a fighting inspired Redmen eleven 19-0. The locals marked up six points in every quarter except the second.

Putich tossed a 28-yard pass to String for the first score. Smolko's try for the extra point was wide. Wally Barna's interception of Horvath's pass set up the play.

In the third quarter Hain punted from his own 14 to String on the Parma 40. String returned the punt to the 33-yard line. Armstrong made a brilliant catch of Putich's pass which netted 30 yards to the 3-yard line. Lucas picked up one yard to the 2-yard line and then bulled his way over from there. Smolko's try for the extra point was good to make the score 13-0.

Lucas' interception of Hain's pass on the 31-yard line set up the last touchdown. He then repeated his third period performance to wind up the scoring 19-0.

Boopple Hard Trying Wildcats

October 14, Rhodes Field—Before a chilled crowd here today, the Rhodes Rams rolled to their fourth victory as they defeated a fighting, underdog St. Ignatius squad, 26-14.

Armstrong, Rohrbach, Putich, and Marick hit pay dirt as the Rams punched across touchdowns in each of the four periods.

Capitalizing on interceptions by Lucas and Marick, the locals pulled out of several jams in the final period with their backs to the wall and with the clawing Wildcats threatening to score.

Armstrong snagged a Putich aerial in the end zone for the first tally terminating a sustained 72-yard drive by the Moranmen. Ignatius came roaring back to score when Mike Fonaro returned a punt 45 yards to knot the count.

A 22-yard pass to Rohrbach in the end zone, a quarterback sneak by Putich from the 1, and a brilliant 50-yard run by Rol Marick, who scored on almost the same kind of play as he did in the Marshall game when he cut off tackle and raced 55 yards, completed the Ram scoring for the

Discovery Day Draws Big Field

A large field of upwards of fifty boys participated in the annual Discovery Day track meet last October 15. Everyone except seniors and track lettermen were eligible. The meet was designed to discover future runners for Rhodes track squads in the coming season.

Here are the winners: 50-yard low hurdles, Leyerle; 100-yard dash, Katt; 220-yard dash, Blaha; 440-yard dash, Meyer; 880 yard run, Castle; mile run, Lemcke; broad jump, Hartman; pole vault, high jump, Mahoney; members of the winning mile relay team are Bugay, Matuska, Kraynak, and Castle; 880-yard relay, Billy, Merkle, Walzak, and Meyer. Zaretsky, Prahst, Fox, and Tamburro made up the winning freshman 880-yard relay team. Tamburro and Zaretsky won the freshman 50 and 75-yard dashes, respectively.



Photograph by Stan Boros

A T. D.! Ralph Armstrong, rangy Ram end, makes a spectacular catch of Bill Putich's pass in the end zone for Rhodes' first six points against Ignatius. Number 45 is Mike Fonaro, Wildcat quarterback. Steve Stibora, R.E., is the Ram in the background.

Fonaro snagged a screen pass and dashed 22 yards for his second T. D. and the Wildcats' final tally.

The local's extra points were chalked up on a run by Putich and a place kick by Smolko.

Vote for Levies Nov. 5

(Continued From Page 1, Col. 2)
erans. The state law imposes the legal responsibility upon the county to provide public welfare services for the benefit of the community. Beginning January 1, 1947, a breakdown of county services will occur unless this welfare levy is renewed at the coming election. The renewal levy requires a sixty-five per cent vote. Approval of the levy will get from the federal and state governments an additional \$825,000 for these county services.

The levies are in no sense political issues since every party has endorsed the three levies and all are promoting them through their organizations. As to cost, perhaps a tenth of a cent will be added to the taxes, and yet it makes all the difference in a well run, properly administrated school, city, and county program.

Mr. Baker Now In California

This semester, students have asked, "Where's Mr. Baker?"

While vacationing in Sacramento, California, this summer, Mr. Baker, Rhodes chemistry and science teacher was offered a position at Sacramento High School. Because he felt that his family's and his own health would benefit from the change, he accepted the position. According to Mr. Baker, Sacramento High School with a faculty of 110 teachers is much larger than Rhodes.

Mr. Baker received his Bachelor of Science degree at Oberlin University. After a few years of teaching at West High School, he entered Ohio State University, where he received his master's degree. Returning to West High, Mr. Baker again taught there until seven years ago when he came to Rhodes. He was an active advisor for the Rhodes Nature Club and helped in the organizing of the Charters Future Teachers Club.

Mr. Baker sends his best wishes to Rhodians.

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U. S. Marine Band to Appear In Public Hall, November 3



Capt. Santelmann

The United States Marine Band, the oldest and most colorful service band in the nation today, is coming to Cleveland.

This famed musical organization will appear in Cleveland's Public Hall at 8:30 p. m., Sunday, November 3, to provide a real treat for young and old Greater Cleveland and northern Ohio music lovers.

A thrilling two-hour concert of symphonic masterworks and martial airs has been selected by Capt. William F. Santelmann, leader of this colorful organization, for the Cleveland appearance of this famed group.

Presented by The Cleveland Press for the benefit of The Press Christmas Fund, the concert will bring the Marine Band to Cleveland for the first time since 1942.

A great American favorite, and known as "The President's Own," the Marine Band was organized 145 years ago and has played at most official White House functions since that time, including the inauguration of every president since Thomas Jefferson and at all White House weddings.

The scarlet-and-blue clad musicians who compose the Marine band are the pick of musicians from regimental bands throughout the service. Their instrumental ability and showmanship have thrilled and entertained hundreds of thousands of lovers of band music.

Tickets go on sale October 21 at the Taylor ticket office and Richman's ticket office. All seats are reserved and admission will be 60 cents, \$1.20, and \$1.80.

Let's Write Letters

The Rhodes Review has a "Letters to the Editor" column, for the purpose of giving students a chance to voice their opinions on school affairs.

Everyone is urged to write. Brief letters are preferable. Letters, in order to receive consideration, must be taken to the "Letters to the Editor" box in the Rhodes Review office in room 218.

All letters must be signed.

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Art Students See Comics Made

Just because they were curious and seeking knowledge, the boys from the sixth and seventh period sign painters got to see how and where the "funnies" are made. It all happened because Miss Detlifs, the art teacher, was absent. Mrs. Spaulding, who was the substitute, mentioned that her husband works for the Newspaper Enterprise Association. The N. E. A. is the place where the comics are made. The boys asked her if she knew how the comics were drawn. This led to a discussion and finally a field trip to the N. E. A. Richard Jeewek and Ray Likowski, two of the travelers, mentioned that this trip was very educational and interesting. They learned how the comics were drawn and printed. They also saw the completed comics. Other boys who went on the tour were David Wiltsie, Donald Yound, Roger Lawhter, Martin Wing, and Walter Goldback.

Fewer Seniors Take English--Mr. Hartzell

"Fewer seniors are taking English courses this semester than last," says Mr. Hartzell, head of the English department. "In fact the percentage of seniors taking English is the lowest in years," he added.

Figures bear out Mr. Hartzell's statement. Of 289 seniors only 157 are taking English courses, or slightly more than one-half the total.

Here are the class sizes of the six separate courses: Writers' Workshop, 12; Radio Speaking, 12; Shakespeare, 36; Vocabulary and Diction, 35; Short Story, 28; and English Literature, 34.

J. P. Schnauffer

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RHODEO



By JANE and JACK

Sing with glee,
And shout for joy,
Sunshine was here
Before Kilroy!

Question of the Week: Why is Mr. Gaiser's favorite expression, "I'm beginning to see the light?"

Then there is Donna Andrus, who has made a hobby of selling dance tickets second-hand. How's business?

And didn't the boy wallflowers look sweet holding up the wall at the B.R. canteen?

Vernon Kiehl becoming suddenly attached to the second floor storeroom. Could Mary Ann Guth have anything to do with it?

We hear that Rol Marick plans to ask for a double lunch period after being refused the common privileges granted the Holy Name grid star. (Miss Brooker wishes Rol to know that the cake was tasty.)

The Twelve A boys are still waiting for some results to the official proclamation that TWIRP season was in progress.

And what the fifth period lunch student wouldn't give to know just what type of information the boys were tabulating in their secret poll. Maybe Gayle Young could tell you. *She should know.*

We hear that Joy Overly failed to show up at the Canteen Monday night, because she was mourning for a certain J.R. (number 35) who was slightly wounded during the Rhodes-Ignatius game.

"Casanova" Rol Heege looking very forlorn these past few days. Is it due to a shortage of blondes, Heege?

Rumor has it, that Joe Reis is very much interested in the doughnut business. Hayrides are nice too. Hmm, Joe?

Then there is Jim Malone, who suddenly became very dramatic in Standards. Was he playing Hamlet or just Ham?

Has Jim String suddenly become self conscious about girls? She wasn't trying to bend the material, Jim.

Scene of the Week: Eleanor Anderson, Jeanne Koeth, June Ann Mokry and co-muscles, struggling into their shoulder pads before the rally. Wow!

What's this about Ed Witcraft and Bob Gieroski working on the "swing shift system?" How come Jane Kachtanek?

Who's the little nephew Mr. Hicks has acquired. Possibly Junior would know. (Bill Green that is.)

What is an Oggie! For further info, visit Deaconess Hospital room 118.

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NEXT HOME GAME — SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27, 2 P. M.

BROWNS VS. SAN FRANCISCO 49'ERS