



# The Rhodes Review



Volume XVII—No. 3

THE RHODES REVIEW

Wednesday, October 29, 1947

## Passage of 6-Mill Levy Necessary if Schools Are to Stay Open

### Spooks, Spirits Still Haunt Age of Atom

By ELVA ROGERS

Dave Druid picked up an armful of sticks and threw them on the growing pile of timber. The October air was already chilly and he had a long night of work ahead of him. He was one of the boys who would fan the roaring bonfires in the village, never daring to let the flame wane a moment lest an ancestral ghost rise from the shadowy woods and bring terror to the populus. "Gosh, Pop," Dave said to Dan Druid, who appeared with a load of logs, "this is tough work. This time of year will always be bad on us kids. I wish we could have a happy celebration!"

Ronnie Roman held back his toga with one hand and carefully leaned over the pan of apples. Catching one, he stood up, grinned, and turned to his pal. "Isn't this a party! I think this time of year, during the festival of the garden goddess, Pomona, is my favorite. You know that they say that way back when, those old long-hair Druids used to build big fires to scare away ghosts during this season! Give me this apple-bobbing and nut-roasting anytime."

His pal agreed. "Yes, come what may the world will always look to the fun of October days."

Eddie Early-Christian wriggled in his freshly-starched collar. The moon was big and yellow and he wished he could be out playing but his mother had other ideas. "Listen here, Eddie, just because those heathen Romans back in B. C. cavorted around on Holy Eve doesn't mean we have to. You're going to stay home and think reverently about tomorrow, which is All Saints Day."

"Gee whiz," groaned Eddie, "October 31 will always be the worst time of the year. No fun, no nothing!"

Mickey Modern deftly scrawled on  
(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

### Petrillo Versus Record Buyers

By ELVA ROGERS

Move over, Mr. Vishinsky, your place on the red-hot griddle of public opinion has been taken by one James C. Petrillo. Since Sunday, when Mr. Petrillo, head of the musician's union, issued his crushing ultimatum, his graying head has been peppered with a barrage of words.

Contrary to most headline issues, this problem has very little argumentative value. It is, virtually, the people vs. Mr. Petrillo. Ringing through the corridors of Rhodes, are such cries as, "String him up" or "down with the czar!" Some, like 9B Don Kinzer, have a double reason to give a thumbs down to the ban on record releases. "We just bought a new record player," Don groans, "and I want a chance to use it!"

This problem, which has furnished fuel for every radio writer, promises to be one which will be a topic of conversation for some time to come. Already there has been a rumor of a petition against the record ban, but so far, all that has come from Rhodes is hot words and loud boos.

### Money Prizes for Best Talent At Rhodes Review Fun Frolic

By JERRY LYTLE

Grab your favorite pumpkin, jump on a cornstalk, follow the stars . . . and you'll be heading for a peek inside the moon at the biggest and bestest dance ever, with a motley array of trimmings dripping over the side, all tickling your eager desires for a good time.

The Rhodes Review Fall Frolic has tumbled down out of the big star sitting on the tip of Old Man Fall's nose and has landed with a splatter of "come one, come all, and don't miss all the fun" right in the middle of Rhodes High School.

And the big night when the school frolics right out of its dull drab disguise into a shining robe of bright fall decorations is November 7. A big night. Don't forget it.

Dipping into the gym with a sly wink of its big right eye, the harvest moon promises to glow especially nice for you, and the Rainbow Man is already making plans to dance across the walls with his latest fall colors. Buzz Gardner and his band will supply the tunes and all we need now is your dancing feet.

But . . . but . . . when you pay to get in you not only get a chance at a night of dancing your tootsies away but a chance to watch a "real big" amateur show, the best this and the other side of Arthur Godfrey.

In the auditorium two times during the evening there will be singing, dancing, instrumental numbers, dramatics, and athletic displays authored by your own classmates. You who attend will judge the winners . . . and there'll be money prizes! (Five dollars, first; three dollars, second; and two dollars, third.)

Hold on . . . we still don't stop at that . . . in the cafeteria, food (you have to kick up dough for that, though) and equipment for ping-pong, checkers, cards and dart throwing; in 105, movies; in short, a good time; and in case you miss it, a sad disappointment.

Remember, freshmen, you have to pay only forty cents to get in, the rest sixty. But whether it be forty or sixty, you'll enjoy yourself.

November 7 at 8:00, the whole of Rhodes High at your disposal.

Let's all go!

### U. S. Appears as Land of Plenty to Newcomer Anna Yuhas

By DOROTHY THEODORE

Students from foreign lands are invading the classrooms of Cleveland's schools this year. Most of these students have come to the United States only to study in our schools, but a few of the immigrants are planning to make their homes here.

Anna Yuhas of Kosice, Czechoslovakia, a member of the latter group,

entered Rhodes September 6. Upon her arrival in Cleveland ten months ago, Anna, who is sixteen, enrolled at John Hay High where English courses for immigrants are conducted. After mastering a sufficient amount of the English language, Anna transferred to the



school nearest her home.

"I find English a little hard to learn," remarked Anna, "but I am hoping to improve my speaking in the three ninth grade English classes and two social science classes I am taking."

After being very seasick during the two-week voyage to America, Anna, an only child, arrived in New York on January 1, with her father to join her mother who has been living here since 1939. Mrs. Yuhas was born in America, but at the age of thirteen she traveled to Czechoslovakia.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

### No Meat to Eat 'Tis Tuesday

Time marches on, twenty minutes to go. Almost everyone's eyes are fixed on the clock. There it goes. The bell has rung at last. A mad dash to the lunchroom. Everyone wants to be first in line to get a red-hot wiener or hamburger. But what a disappointment, not a piece of meat in sight. Now they remember, it is meatless Tuesday.

### Subscribers to See Movie

By DOROTHY THEODORE

"Devotion," starring Paul Henreid, Ida Lupino, and Olivia de Havilland, will be presented by the motion picture appreciation class the afternoon of November 26. The movie, sponsored by the English Department, is based on the lives of Emily and Charlotte Bronte, authors of *Wuthering Heights* and *Jane Eyre*.

All pupils who have subscribed to the Rhodes Review and have paid the 10 cents film fee, or those who have contributed 50 cents to the film fund, are invited to the movie, according to Mr. Hartzell, head of the English Department. Pupils who are not assigned to an English class or have not contributed to the film fund will attend their regular classes for the afternoon.

### Ex-Rhodian Is Clerk

By GERTRUDE BRANDSTADT

Filling the vacancy left by the popular office clerk, Miss Kosar, is Mrs. Edward Davis, a former pupil of Rhodes. Mrs. Davis, formerly Marion Carey, a member of the 1947 graduating class, was also a member of the Glee Club, French Club, and Triple Trio. Her interest for office work began at W. R. Harper where she helped the clerks with their office work.

Miss Kosar was also a Rhodes graduate and was very unhappy about leaving her old alma mater. She is now employed as a senior clerk at the Board of Education.

### Levy Will Add Only One Half Mill to Local Property Taxes

By JERRY LYTLE

Unless the 1948 six-mill school levy appearing on the ballot of the November 4 election is passed, the schools will be forced to close for a lack of funds—by April or June at the latest and will be forced to remain closed until the following January.

### Speakers Spark Fund Drive

By CAROLE SCHIMKOLA

To help the school drive to raise funds for the 101 Red Feather Agencies of the Community Fund, Luella Syroski, 12B, and Myron Walzak, 12B, spoke to the student body on the nature of the work of the organization at a school assembly on October 20.

Mr. Mathews introduced the two student speakers, Myron Walzak and Luella Syroski. Luella spoke of the various homes for neglected children and conditions of the children's homes throughout Ohio. Myron described the opportunities offered at the homes for disabled people and of homes for physical and mental rehabilitation.

Myron and Luella, along with the other high school student speakers, were guests of the Community Chest of Cleveland at Severance Hall, Sunday, October 19. They received special recognition for their speaking contributions and were presented certificates of honor by Will I. Irwin, representing The 40 and 8 Club. Richard Ohmann spoke on behalf of the student speakers. At the close of the program, Richard Palmer, a former Rhodian, sang a solo "To a Wild Rose," with Rudolph Ringwall conducting the Cleveland orchestra.

Only three days remain in the drive for raising contributions for the Community Chest.

A budget of approximately 21 million dollars has been approved by the Board of Education for the operation of the public schools in 1948, and over 70 per cent of this amount must come from local property taxes.

"The false impression, common to many voters, that the State has now assumed the major part of the cost of education in Ohio and Cleveland must be corrected."

This portion of Superintendent Mark Schinnerer's speech given on September 23 at the Music Hall continues with, "In Cleveland, less than 27 per cent of the operating revenue comes from the State of Ohio through the School Foundation Program. The major part of the cost of the public schools must continue to come from the local property tax."

If this six-mill levy, which is just one-half mill more than the sum of the school levies that have just expired, isn't passed, besides the loss of the nine million dollars stipulated on the ballot, a five million dollar appropriation from the state will also be lost.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

### Scouts Usher for NEOTA

The girls of Girl Scout Troop 52 have volunteered to usher at the annual North Eastern Ohio Teachers' Association Convention which will be held October 31 at the public auditorium.

The girls are Donna Schweier, Janet Sommer, Marilyn Lang, Norreen Bonk, Jo Ann Sloty, Pat Twitchell, Dorothy Keeran, and Jane Muschna.

### Ellen Christensen, 10B to Make Home in Alborg, Denmark

By JANYCE KRAUSE

Leaving America for a foreign country is an adventure few Rhodians have a chance to experience, but Ellen Christensen, a 10B is looking forward

to doing just that. On January 12 she will begin the first leg of her journey which will eventually take her to Alborg, Denmark. Along with her mother and her brother, Ellen will take a train to New York where they will remain several days doing their last minute shopping. From there they will sail to Copenhagen and finally take a train to Alborg.

### Learn to Lead Band; Majorettes to Teach

By DOROTHY THEODORE

Silver batons flash in the sunlight. All eyes are focused on the drum majorettes. The band stands at attention. The whistle is blown as the signal is given. Down the field marches the band behind the strutting majorettes.

If you have always envied the majorettes and wished that you were out on the field with them, you now have an opportunity to learn the art of drum majoring; and, if you can master it fairly well, you can try out for a position in the band at the end of the semester.

A drum majoring class has been organized by Rose Gavel, 12B, with the assistance of Wilma Sovish, 11B. All drum major aspirants are urged to attend the class held in room 400, every Wednesday, tenth and eleventh

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

Ellen is very enthusiastic about going even though it means leaving all her friends in this country. She feels confident though, that she will make many new friends there.

As yet it hasn't been settled about where they are to live. If it was up to Ellen it would be out in the country where her relatives live, but her mother thinks it would be better for them to live in the city.

Things in Denmark are gradually becoming more modernized including their way of dressing so Ellen is taking her sloppy Joes, bobby sox, and loafers. When asked what she wants to do in Alborg, Ellen replied, "After I learn the Danish language (of which I know nothing) I would like to become a telephone operator."

*Personally Speaking About*  
**Club Prexies**  
*by Elva and Teddy*

**Hector Fraser**

A mighty 12A, Hector pilots one of Rhodes newest organizations, the Model Airplane Club. "It all started when a bunch of us prop nuts got together and it sort of developed into the club it is today," smiled Hector. Five feet six with blond hair and blue eyes, Hector remarked he would rather be called "Hec," "without the 'k' please." "I inherited that name from my father," commented Junior.

Interested in aviation since his childhood, Hec is planning to become an aeronautical engineer after attending an air college. Hec's name is inscribed on the rolls of the French Club, Foreman's Club, and the Rhoda Hi-Y. Combining work with pleasure, he tinkers with gas plane models in his spare time. Also Hec participates in basketball and baseball, having played on two champion teams during the summer.

If he were king for a day, King Hector would declare a school holiday. Hec is usually seen in the company of Gedeon, Loeb, Guba, and Lasovsky. His favorite delicacy is Swiss tart, a flat apple pie concoction.

**Dorothy Hasson**

Heading the Rhodes' Citizens Club this year is cute Dot Hasson a little girl with lots of pep. A natural for Girls Leaders, Dorothy is a real sport. She loves every season for the chance it brings to take part in every sport, from basketball to hockey. She'd like to culminate her athletic life by being a gym teacher. "I never thought I'd see that new gym," laughed Dot, "and it surely is nice to have it."

Dotty is five feet four inches with light hair and eyes which at different times look green, yellow, blue and gray. She loves hamburgers and popular music and thinks Mr. Petrillo is a "stinker."

Right now Dot seems happy 'cause she said, "My dream man is a new one, but I'd rather not say who."

**Mary Lou Loughead**

Petite Mary Lou is president of the Future Teachers of America Club. This organization is more than a club to her, because it serves as a gateway to a teaching career. First step along this road will be Bowling Green University.

"None of those big kids for me, though. I want something my own size, a kindergarten class," laughed Mary Lou, "I'm barely five feet tall."

Contrary to the old adage, Mary Lou likes 'em "short, light, and handsome." This is personified in "Shorty" Simon, Rhodes '45, her man of the hour. Blonde Mary Lou with eyes of blue is a member of Y-Teen Friendship Club, and though she never won any trophies, she enjoys gliding along on the roller rink. "Right now, shorthand is plaguing me, but other than that I think school is a lot of fun."

"I'll See You in My Dreams," by Tony Martin sets Mary Lou dreaming. Mary Lou's sneezes are as delicate as she is. She doesn't know why, but every cold germ seems to pick on her.

As a parting word, Mary Lou put in a "plug" for the F.T.A. "We'd like to have a lot of new members—especially freshmen and sophomores."

**Lois Kozminski**

Golden-haired "Kozie," madame la president of the French Club, thinks French is "the most beautiful language, except when I'm taking a test!" Lois is also a "livewire" in Y-Teen and Girls' Leaders Club, a member of the Triple Trio, and a participant in almost all of the rallies. Her special gal-pal is Connie Miller.

If you do something that bothers Lois, she will more than likely label you with her own little words, "You're a ninny." "Kozie's" idea of fun is to travel around the world hobo style, but she doubts very much if she'll ever be able to do so. After school she, like Mary Lou, will teach the three R's.

Says Lois, "I'm really a very boring person," but anyone who knows her can tell you she adds life to any gathering.

**Jack Goellner**

While girls call him the strong, silent type, the fellas call him "Kcaj" (pronounced Cadge). "They call me this" he explains, "because I do everything backwards."

Jack who heads the Work and Win Club, modestly admits, "It's nothing." He's also a Boys' Leader, and a Rhodes Ram (left guard position). Out of numerous trips throughout Ohio, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Canada, and the north woods, has come his love for hunting and fishing. He hopes someday to go into the field of wild life management. Jack finds time for journalistic work, is in Writers' Workshop, and a week-old member of the Review staff.

A typical man, Jack's favorite dinner includes steak and apple pie. You've never heard a laugh until you've heard his. It's the sort that gives everyone else a laugh bug too. "After all," says Jack, "laughing is my hobby." Jack added his bit to the question of the times.

"Long skirts are perfectly all right," (but wait.) He adds, "If the girls want to go around looking old fashioned and outdated!"

**La Verne Kriews**

It looks like any other chair, but La Verne would rather stand, thank you. It was the electric chair at the Ohio State Penitentiary. During a trip to Columbus last summer and while at the Pen, La Verne had the dubious pleasure of sitting in the "hot seat." What was it like? "Believe me, I didn't sit there long enough to find out. I might have blown a fuse, who knows?"

La Verne, who is majoring in home economics, is president of the Home Economics Club. She feels that home economics is a good course to take, because it prepares you for later life. Although "Kriewsie" is five feet nine and was once called "Daddy Long Legs," she takes teasing about her height in stride. In fact, with customary good humor, she laughs about it herself.

Attractive La Verne puts up her hair in fifty pin curls and wears it in a long feather cut. This girl enjoys her radio-phonograph and is very definitely anti-Petrillo. She is also on the "pro" side of the night football question. Of course she may be prejudiced, being such a football fan herself.

**Radio-Movies**

By NAN

**Dial Doings:** If it had not been for Lowell Thomas's father, he wouldn't have been where he is today.



Lowell grew up in the frontier life of a Colorado mining town. Lowell can still remember the cold nights, when he stayed up late to master text books. He later earned a medical degree. Lowell's father was an outstanding surgeon in the mining town.

As he grew older, Lowell's interests grew. He took expeditions into the Rocky Mountains. He traveled over every part of the globe trying to understand people.

**Records:** Les Brown has collected eight of his best tunes and Columbia has made an album of them. The best hit is "Out of Nowhere."

Art Lund, MGM crooner, clicks with "Naughty Angelina" and "What Are You Doing New Years Eve?"

**Movie News--**

**All Kinds:** Interesting news that after a year's absence from the screen, Jeanne Crain returns to "The Flapper Age," with Glenn Langan as her leading man—Fine news that Bing Crosby and Claudette Colbert refuse to make British films while the 75 per cent tax is one—Depressing news about the large number of studio workers who have lost jobs due to the tax.

**Movie Mishap:**

At a recent movie premiere Bob Hutton and his wife, Cleatus Caldwell, were surrounded by fans asking for autographs. The fans mistook Cleatus for Joan Caulfield, and Cleatus without batting an eyelash wrote "Joan—" and then innocently turned to Bob and said "How do you spell Caulfield?"

Oh well, that is Hollywood where yesterday's news makes tomorrow's headlines.

**Coming Movies:**

**Song of the South**

(color)  
 A Walt Disney Production.  
 November 3 to November 10.

A feature-length picture combining animation, color and music. The tales of Uncle Remus are penciled against an over-all story of a lonely little boy who finds the answers to his problems in the yarns of an old plantation negro.

**Sister Kenney**

Rosalind Russell, Alexander Knox.  
 November 11 to November 18.

The story begins in 1909, depicting Sister Elizabeth Kenney, first as a young inexperienced nurse in the Australian bush, challenged to devise a new and unorthodox treatment for infantile paralysis. Success makes her renowned, but failure to win the approval of the medical profession brings her to America where she is urged to continue her work.

**Thief of Badgags**

"The people in the apartment above won't give me a moment's peace. They were jumping on the floor and making a terrible noise at two o'clock this morning."  
 "Kept you awake, eh?"  
 "Well not exactly, I was still practicing my trombone."

"My girl thinks I'm a wit."  
 "Well she's half right."  
 \* \* \*  
 "I am Red Eagle" said the Indian chief to his visitor. "This is my son Fighting Eagle and here is my little grandson P-38."  
 \* \* \*  
 Bill: Do you have a bird

in your throat?"  
 John: "No, why?"  
 Bill: "I thought I heard a swallow."  
 \* \* \*  
 Guest: "Well, good night. Hope I haven't kept you up too late."  
 Host: "Oh not at all, I would have been getting up soon anyhow."

A proud father was teaching his small daughter to tell time.  
 "These are the hours, these are the minutes and these are the seconds," he said, pointing them out.  
 The small girl looked puzzled, "but where are the 'jiffies'?"

**THE RHODES REVIEW**

JAMES FORD RHODES HIGH SCHOOL  
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**CLUB CAPERS - - - By CHARLOTTE and RUTH**

The play "Cendrillon" will be presented tenth period, October 29, in room 105 for French Club members and prospective members.

Girls Leaders have made arrangements for a theater party to be held November 4. They plan to dine at Chef Hector's and then go to a movie.

Members of the Rhodes Charters F.T.A. Club will visit Lincoln, November 3, to see how the F.T.A. Club there is organized. There are only four clubs of this type in Cleveland, and Lincoln has the largest group. All clubs are members of the national organization, the Future Teachers of America.

New members are accepted at any time during the semester. Anyone interested in joining should see either Miss Ord or Mary Lou Loughead for an application blank.

Officers are Mary Lou Loughead, president; Bernice Mager, vice president; Jean Fridrich, secretary; Janis Droze, treasurer.

Cabinet members of the Jr. Y-Teen Club will meet November 5, to plan a service meeting to be held November 12.

Mr. Paul Titus was guest speaker at the Sr. Y-Teen meeting, Thursday, October 23. The subject of his talk was hair styling. He chose a few of the girls present and told each what was wrong with the way she wore her hair and how she could improve it.

Speakers for the Honor Society induction were chosen at the last meeting. They are Mike Kraynak, Luella Syroski, Lucille Soldat, Myron Walzak, Betty Ziegler, and Joel Bahner.

Miss Keller spoke about her week at Shawnee, Pennsylvania where she took a course for music teachers with Fred Waring as instructor.

Boys' Leaders are planning programs for the basketball team. They are also working on the idea of having a sports show for the school.

After the Home Economics Club held its initiation, members were served a pot luck supper at the home of LaVerne Kriews.

The Latin Club is planning its initiation at a mysterious place as yet

unknown to the initiates. Dick Schulke and Anita Grant are planning the party which will follow.

The twenty-five members of the Red Cross Club have turned out 125 placecards for various organizations to be used on trays on Halloween. Members devote one or two periods a week to this work. Their next project will be for Thanksgiving.

Ghosts and goblins of the "Ritter von Rhodes" met at the Brooklyn YWCA, Friday, October 24, at the order of the Head (less) Spook to have their fortunes told by Larry Gedeon.

**Letters to The Editor**

Dear Editor:  
 On page one of the October 15 issue of the Rhodes Review, reporter Janyce Krause states that there are only five homerooms with 100% subscription lists, and that all five are girls' homerooms.

One boys' homeroom, 306, has 103%, or 30 out of 29.

One boy, now withdrawn from school, paid his subscription in full before leaving. One boy shares a copy with a paid-up brother in another homeroom. All others enrolled at date paid for their own subscription in the regular way.

Homeroom 306 feels that the Review will be glad to receive this information, and hopes that it will print the correction in the next issue.

Very truly yours,  
 Student Council Representative,  
 Homeroom 306.

Our records show that one boy from Homeroom 306 has not subscribed for the Rhodes Review. The pupil who withdrew is included in both the number in the homeroom and the number of subscribers; accordingly in Homeroom 306, 29 of the 30 members have subscribed for a percentage of 96.66.

It should be understood that if a pupil is sharing a subscription with a brother or sister, only the one paying for the subscription and receiving the paper in homeroom can be given credit as a subscriber.

BY ELOISE

## Dan Medlik, New Student Crashes Varsity Lineup

How many members of Rhodes High School know who is the second string guard behind first stringer Ray Zavagno? His name, Dan Medlik, appears on the football score card, but do we actually know where he came from?

Dan came to Cleveland at the beginning of last June but didn't start at Rhodes until this September. He came from Uniontown, Pennsylvania and there attended Union Senior High. His short, brown hair tops his five foot six inch, 157-pound frame. He participated in foot-

ball, basketball, and volleyball at Union, all of which are major sports.

In comparing Rhodes with his previous school Dan replied, "The schools are about the same size but I think Rhodes High is run with a better system." He also stated that there are 1,000 pupils at Union all sophomores, juniors, and seniors and it makes the boys seem much bigger.

Dan, who was never injured in sports, intends to be a candidate for the basketball team after football season. He played

a guard position at Union where his team won the championship of its division.

In further comparison of the two schools, he said that at Union there were better and more sport facilities and many more participants, which made competition tougher. He thinks the school paper there is superior to our paper and the yearbook also outdoes ours, but don't get the wrong idea, he likes it here.

A blank expression met questioning about his college intentions. Dan hasn't decided what he will do after high school.

## Ram Ground, Air Attack Too Much for Marshall in 28-6 Win

### Putich Flips Three Touchdown Passes to Raise Total to Nine; Bahner Stands Out on Defense

By KEN STAFFORD

Scoring in every period but the third, the Rams dumped the Lawyers from Marshall 28 to 6 last Saturday. Bill Putich completed three passes for his ninth touchdown pass of the year.

Locals first TD was set up on a punt by Keger which traveled only five yards and the Rams took over on the Red and White 32. On the fourth play, Putich rifled a pass to Lucas in the right flat on the 31, where Lucas, faking beautifully, took it over. Smolko's placement split the uprights and the score was 7 to 0.

### Frosh Beaten by Kirk

On Wednesday, October 22, the frosh football squad traveled to Kirk Junior High School in East Cleveland, where they suffered their first defeat by a score of 19-7. The Rhodes boys put up a stiff battle but failed to halt the very well-organized Kirk team.

The most beautiful play of the afternoon set up the second score. Lucas on his own 29 took the ball around right end and headed straight down the sideline without a hand touching him for 71 yards, but the play was called back for a clipping penalty on the 31-yard line. Martin went through tackle for 14 yards and then scored four plays later. Smolko made good his second placement.

Later in the same period, Bahner intercepted one of Robinson's passes on the 35 and returned it to the 24 of Marshall. Putich hit Velotta with a pass and he stepped 26 yards for the Blue and White's third score. Smolko again split the uprights and made the score 21 to 0.

Another interception set up another Rhodes touchdown. This one was by Armstrong on the Marshall 43-yard line. Fox threw a series of passes to bring the ball to the 18. Putich came in and took over but the Locals were penalized 15 yards back to the 35. Another of Putich's passes connected, this one to Armstrong for the final Blue and White score. Palmer booted the extra point.

Marshall marched 70 yards for the final score. Keger threw a 25-yard pass to Brucchiere in the end zone.

The Rhodes-Ignatius game has been changed from Saturday to Friday night at Tech Field.

The Rams freshmen will take on the Lakewood Rangers tomorrow.



## Mike Talks

By MIKE KRAYNAK

### Rhodes Lacks Feeder System

Will Rhodes ever have championship athletic teams? This question has been asked time and again. The answer? Who knows? But this we do know. Rhodes' lack of top-notch squads has been brought about partly by a lack of an adequate feeder system. By feeder system we mean junior high schools which teach their pupils fundamentals in the major sports through organized inter-scholastic competition. In Brooklyn we have no feeders with the exception of Our Lady of Good Counsel, and many Counsel boys are lured to Latin and Benedictine.

Harper and Ben Franklin have no school teams and as a result freshmen come to our school with very little athletic know-how. Our coaches must start from the beginning and it takes years to develop football, basketball, and track talent. True, these junior highs have intramural sports but these do relatively little good because they always are lacking in adequate supervision.

None of the big-time colleges would even think of depending upon teaching their prospects how to play the major sports after these prospects have come to college. Instead colleges expect experienced boys from the high schools. So it must be with us. We have to obtain athletes who already have had some experience so that the coaches can develop them into teams of championship calibre.

### Namers Rugged, South Tough

Holy Name is currently the team to beat in the West Senate after the Big Green shattered Cathedral Latin's streak of 32 unbeaten games with a 14-7 triumph at the Stadium.

And Coach Andy Moran's Rams may be the team to dump the Namers when the two squads clash in the final game of the year. Could be!

However, before that all-important tussle is the game with South High. Don't sell Gene Wolanski's Flyers short because they are coming along fast and will be hitting their peak in a short time. They rolled over a pretty fair Marshall outfit by a 32-6 score and their aerial attack, led by Southpaw Ed Zielinski, is a dangerous weapon.

## Local Harriers Finish Third as Gross of West Tech Sets Record

By MYRON WALZAK

Occasional showers on Saturday, October 18, stopped just long enough for a field of nineteen high school cross-country teams to run the two-mile race over a rugged course in the annual northeastern Ohio district cross-country competition at Ridgewood Country Club.

Following behind the winning West Tech team, John Marshall, Lakewood, Collinwood, and Latin, the Rhodes harriers took sixth place. The members of the Rams first and second teams finished in the top thirty-three per cent of all entrants. The first four teams qualified for the state meet held at Mansfield on October 25.

George Gross of West Tech, the individual winner of the day, set a new meet record by running the two miles in 9:54.9.

Skip Pierie, finishing twentieth, once again led his teammates across the finish line. He was followed closely by Bob Wessler, in the twenty-first position, Harvey Richardson, Ray Dreger, and Roy Matuska.

The members of the first and second teams are now enjoying a week of rest before they begin their final week of conditioning for the last meet. The Ram harriers will take to the

field on November 1, when they conclude their 1947 cross-country season by taking part in the annual Senate meet, also to be held at the Ridgewood Country Club.

## Crock Leads Wildcats in Tangle With Locals, Nov. 1

By MIKE KRAYNAK

Although the boys from Ignatius are sometimes referred to as the "Saints," don't expect to see an angelic group of young men out there on the gridiron when Ignatius tangles with Rhodes at Tech Field on November 1.

Instead, expect to see these same "Saints" changed to Wildcats, clawing, snarling, fighting Wildcats who will be doing everything in their power to upset a favored Ram eleven.

The 32 and Lorain Avenue school is one of our oldest rivals, the first Ram-Wildcat tussle having been played in 1933. Since then the locals have won 10, lost three, and tied once with the Ignatians.

Of these games, one of the most important was the 1936 clash in which a powerhouse Ignatius squad was handed an 18-0 pasting by a bunch of hicks from a country school called Rhodes. This victory had a great deal to do with the Senate's decision to admit Rhodes into the league.

Along with these pleasant memories are bitter reminders of humiliating defeat, such as those of 1939 and 1941.



Here's Bill Putich, Ram co-captain, in a typical pose. Bill has been the sparkplug of the local offense. He has tossed 73 passes and completed 36, nine for touchdowns.

Both times the Rams were riding high, pointing for the Charity Game, and both times a scrappy, underdog Blue and Gold squad registered unexpected upsets.

This year the 'Cats will be led by Captain Jack Crock, a rugged lineman and leading candidate for All-Scholastic honors. Last season his brother Bill was the mainstay of the forward wall and was named to the All-West Senate team.

Center Jim Murray is regarded as a fine defensive player and figures to give Ram ball-carriers a lot of trouble.

Rounding out the line are Skip Weithman and Bud Barry at ends, Emmet Shaughnessy and Andy Gedeon at tackles, and Jack Kelley at guard.

Providing the main offensive threat for the 'Cats are Larry Dolan and Tom Blackburn. Dolan is the sensational sophomore who dashed 67 yards for a touchdown against Latin. Quarterback Jim Porter operates the Ignatius "T" while Don Hoke, also a sophomore, is the starting fullback.

So far Coach Al Piccuta's proteges have won none while dropping five.

## Battle Flyers in Last Home Game

When the South Hi Flyers swoop down upon the Rhodes field November eighth, their attack will be headed by Quarterback Ed Zielinski's left wing. The game will be the second and last game of the season on the local field.

The "47" edition of the Flyers is a "hot and cold" team. In their first two independent frays, the southerners were stopped cold by Shaker Heights and John Adams, 25-6 and 18-0. Coach Gene Wolanski's Flyers caught fire in the Saint Ignatius game while edging out the Saint's 20-19. The following week the Black and Orange turned cold in dropping a 32-6 decision to Holy Name. When Marshall and South met, South was the victor by a 32-6 score. The Southerners will be pointing for this game because of the 21-12 defeat at the hands of the Rams last year.

Along with Ed Zielinski there are six other monogram winners returning to Wolanski's brook. Five lettermen bolster the Flyers attack in the backfield, including Ed Zielinski, quarterback; Mickey Rajecki, left half; Bill Skowronski, right half; John Trefney, fullback; and Earl Cartright, left half. The boys up front who have received letters are Frank Blahovec, left guard; and Dick Zielinski (no relation to Ed) center.

### Jayvees Dump 'Cats, Namers

The Rams Jayvees chalked up their second victory on October 16, when they tamed the Ignatius Wildcats in a 7 to 0 shutout.

Because of the numerous injuries that are hampering their squad, the Holy Name Jayvees forfeited their game, scheduled for Tuesday, October 21, to the Reserves.

# RHODEO



SHIM  
BILL  
MARY LEE

### Local Boy Makes Good

Leonard May, demonstrated his talent as a chorus girl in 12B English Literature class.

### 12B Girls vs. 12B Boys

Football and food comprised the 12B class picnic, and when the girls beat the boys in football the fun began.

### Mistaken Identity

Miss Snookie Koons, slight case of mistaken identity—could be!

### W.P.A.

The 11A class officers are following the pattern of the Work Progress Administration in believing that a little loafing and no planning for the class never hurt any man.

### The Jule of Her Life Is Skeebo

But the light of her life (for the present) is Myron.

### Only Five for a Quarter

Notice to Art Obloy: At the Standard Drug Company they have Gillette Blue Blades for only one small quarter.

Maybe at the next rally someone can get Albin Lisowski to perform with his lighted bow tie . . . that is if the battery holds out.

### Proclamation:

To all seeing eye people: From this day forward let it be known that Right Guard Ray Zavagno and Mighty Mouse are contemporaries.

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## Passage of 6-Mill Levy Necessary for Schools to Stay Open

(Continued From Page 1, Col. 5)

As set forth in the Daniels-Kramer Law, at least four and one half mills must be levied locally for this school district to get state aid.

As a result of this 14 million dollar loss, only seven million dollars would be left on which to run a 21 million dollar budget. (Six million dollars within the ten-mill limitation and one million dollars from miscellaneous sources.)

Thus, unless this levy is passed, the schools will have no funds on which to operate after this one third of the budget is spent, by April or June at the latest, with the schools remaining closed until the following January.

The 1948 budget is based on sound educational practices. Amounts were included for improving school housing conditions, increasing slightly the pay rates of teachers, and reducing the pupil-teacher ratio in elementary schools to 35.

Thus, the ability of the Board to finance the 21 million dollar budget is dependent upon the approval of a levy outside the ten-mill limitation.

The need is not only urgent, but the approval of this levy is imperative if the schools are to continue their services to the children of Cleveland.

## Hallow'en Haunts New Era

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

Mr. Black's window with his wax stick and faded into the darkness again. His sister, Minnie, put the last paper pumpkin on the recreation room wall and smiled with anticipation of the party. Both thought happily, "Hallow'en sure is fun! Mom says it once meant 'HOLY EVE' and people sat around praying, but now it means parties. People will always look to October 31 as a happy day!"

Artie Atom poised his rocket ship for flight. Tonight was October 31 and he was going to the moon—but

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## Ideal Weather Lends Hand to Make 12B Picnic Happy Event

By JACK GOELLNER

In new Buicks and in old jalopies, on snorting motorcycles and puttering motor scooters, even on weary transit buses, 125 members of the 12B class hurried to their picnic at Snow Road Park, Wednesday, October 22.

Spontaneous football was the order of the day, and many a head is still being sadly shaken over a torn shirt, or a grass-stained pair of slacks. As usual, the fellows grabbed the pigskin and went about the masculine business of blocking and tackling. Not for long did they play among themselves, however. A challenge came up from the girls, who, with the quarterbacking of Dorothy Hasson (who, incidentally, looks like serious competition for one Bill Putich) de-

## Learn Drum Majoring

(Continued From Page 1, Col. 4)

feated the notion that football is a man's game. In fact, the only casualty of the day was iron man Steve Mahoney, who was led from the battlefield with a battered face.

Interest in the game tapered off when Harvey Richardson produced a jug of cider. Green-faced Skip Pierre learned the hard way that cider and ice cream quarrel in an empty stomach.

Faculty advisors Miss Stanley, Miss Palmer, and Mr. Ferguson supervised the parceling out of hot-dogs, doughnuts, milk and ice cream to the clamoring throng. All three were of the opinion that the affair was one of the best organized class picnics in years. They thought also, that special praise should go to Helen Kelly, social chairman of the 12B class.

Moaned Helen, "The lot of a social chairman is not an easy one. No sooner do we get this shindig out of the way, than we've got to start planning for the informal." She did, however, express satisfaction that the picnic ran off smoothly, especially since there was no time to arrange for organized games.

Learn Drum Majoring  
Temporary officers of the class are Donna Mae Reese, 9B, president; Jeane Bevacqua, 9B, secretary; and Ann Kovacs, 9B, treasurer.

"There will be only one or two places open next term for drum majors," smiled Rose, "so we have devised a demerit system to keep only those who are seriously interested in majoring in the class. Demerits will be given to those who do not pay attention in class, make fun of others in the learning stage, neglect to practice outside of class, etc. When twenty demerits are marked against a person, she will be asked to leave the class."

"At present there are about thirty-three young hopefuls in the class, including a few boys," commented Wilma. "Although the boys are outnumbered now, we hope to see more fellows in the class, because drum majoring is not restricted to girls alone."

wait! History doesn't always repeat itself.

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## Charity Game Ticket Sellers Compete

By CAROLE SCHIMKOLA

The Cleveland Plain Dealer Annual Charity Football Game on November 22, in the municipal stadium, will be highlighted by ticket selling prizes, theme song contest, queen pageant, and a band formation spectacle in addition to the city scholastic grid-iron contest.

Pupils selling five tickets in the contest will receive one ticket free. Prizes being awarded by the Standard Oil Company are \$25 Savings Bonds to the top four highest boys and highest girls in the contest. Rosenblum's Inc. are offering \$10 in Stamps to the four next highest boys and girls. Loews' Theater will award \$7.50 in Stamps to the eight next highest boys and girls. Rosenblum's, Loews', and Standard Oil are offering two awards to the students in the high school of the competing football teams.

The queen pageant, planned by Joseph Zucker, and the 1,700-piece band will perform before the game begins. The unrehearsed band composed of all Cleveland and suburban high schools will form the letters "U" and "N" in tribute to the United Nations.

## U.S. Appears as Land of Plenty to Newcomer Anna Yuhas

(Continued From Page 1, Col. 3)

things in America," commented Anna. "We have a few modern conveniences in the large Slovak cities, but not in the small villages. The streetcars in Slovak cities hardly resemble the ones here. Also, we have very few electrical appliances in the villages. We still heat our irons by placing hot coals inside them. We have no large department stores and no magazines, only newspapers. But Czechoslovakia is trying to adopt modern American ideas."

"The Germans treated us badly during the war," said Anna. "They took everything they could and most of our food, and then enjoyed ordering us about. One night twenty German soldiers entered our house and demanded lodging. They took over our bedrooms and forced us to sleep on the kitchen floor. On another occasion I was chased by the Germans. While I was feeding our few chickens, a German truck pulled up to the house and the Germans tried to force me into it. I ran terror stricken toward a neighbor's house. The neighbors owned a vicious dog that would never allow me or anyone else to go near the house. But I forgot about the dog in my fear. I was very relieved when the dog, apparently sensing the Germans, did not harm me but went after the Germans. I am glad the past is only a memory and that I am in America."

"I am very amazed at the modern

"The schools over there are similar to American schools, but most of the children attend school only until they're fourteen. They are taught the Slovak language, reading, writing, mathematics, and other basic subjects. English is not taught in the schools. Also the boys and girls start dating at the age of fourteen, and it is not uncommon for girls to marry at the age of fifteen or sixteen," she said.

Thinking of her old home, Anna, a five foot three inch blue-eyed blonde, said that someday when she has her own home, she would plant a beautiful flower garden "just like the one I had in Czechoslovakia."

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