

Thespians Present "Teahouse of the August Moon"



MISS RITA DOHERTY adjusts Holly Kuehner's kimono as Dave Dilyn and Annette Carr observe. At right, children from Dawning School rehearse.



Curtain To Rise Promptly at 8, Dilyn, Czarnota, Onnie to Star

By CRAIG MUELLER

"East is east and west is west, and when the twain meets, there is nothing but pure comedy."

This statement by Miss Rita Doherty, play director, depicts the nature of the play "The Teahouse of the August Moon" to be presented tonight and tomorrow night in the Rhodes auditorium promptly at 8 p.m.

THE STORY is concerned with the recovery of a small village, Tobiki, on the island of Okinawa after World War II.

"Teahouse" was played on Broadway for several years and was made into a motion picture with Marlon Brando playing the lead role of Sakini.

In the Rhodes production, Dave Dilyn, 11B, has been cast as Sakini.

"IT'S A PLAY that is not ordinary," comments Dilyn, "but very much different from anything you have ever seen."

Bryan Czarnota will be portraying Captain Fisby, Bob Baker will act as Captain McLean and Sue Onnie will be Lotus Blossom. All are 12B's.

ASSISTING the senior high the-

spians are three Dawning Elementary School children, Peggy, Suzee, and Amy Jo Branch. The three girls are sisters of Sandie Schump, 12B, who is playing Miss Higa Jiga.

There were even enough parts for a real live nanny goat whose part Miss Doherty describes as "most crucial."

STAGECRAFT crews worked diligently for three weeks on the sets for "Teahouse." One of the more difficult transformations was to make an army jeep from a Volkswagen.

This McHale's Navy-type of comedy also stars 10B Jim Livingstone as Colonel Purdy, Wayne Miller, 11A, as Sargent Gregovich, and Annette Karr, 11B, as the Old Woman.

Holly Kuehner, 11A, is serving as assistant director for this production.

TICKET SALES have been handled through the senior class with tickets \$.75 for students and \$1.00 for adults. Tickets are available at the door.

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'The Crystal Cotillion' Is Theme For Y-Teen Christmas Formal

By PAT KORINCHAK

"The Crystal Cotillion" will be this year's theme for the Christmas formal sponsored by the Senior Y-Teens to be held Friday, December 23, from 8 to 12 p.m. at The Great Hall, 16501 Brookpark Road, next to the Holiday Inn.

THE DANCE was named by Paula Olszoniaki, 12B, who will receive a free ticket admitting her and her escort to the formal.

In charge of preparations for "The Crystal Cotillion" are presidents of three Y-Teen Clubs. They are Sue Onnie 12B, Senior Club; Pat Lehman, 11B, Junior Club; and Ann Keefer, 10B, Sophomore Club.

THE JUNIOR CLUB will be in charge of decorations while the Sophomore Club is in charge of refreshments.

Tickets for this annual girl ask boy

event are \$4 per couple and non Y-Teen members will pay \$5 per couple.

Dress will be formal for girls and boys will be wearing dark suits with ties or formal wear.

SUPPLYING music for the evening will be Bobby Hansen's eight-piece band.

"It's a lot of work to organize a successful dance," states Sue Onnie, Senior Club President, "but with the help of the Club officers, the various committee chairmen, our advisor, Mrs. Barnes, and all the girls who have helped so much, we are confident that this year's formal will be a memorable one."

Miss Hine Addresses Gym Leaders at Tea

The Girls' Gym Leaders' Mother and Daughter Tea will be held on December 13. During the fall semester new leaders are formally inducted and receive the "GLC" emblem for their blazer at the tea.

Miss Marjorie Hine, assistant principal, will speak on a topic related to the physical education field. Last year, Mr. Hermann Hann, guidance counselor, spoke about physical education jobs available to girls who do not attend college.

"Mrs. George and I like to meet all the mothers," comments Mrs. Morris, phys. ed. teacher, "and most parents do attend the tea."

This year, 40 teachers, including 19 new members and their parents will be present.

Ram Flashes

Chorus Festival

The Senior High Chorus Festival is being held this morning at John F. Kennedy High School.

SC Dance

The Student Council will hold a dance after the Rhodes-Max Hayes home basketball game. The price will be \$.25.

Senior Choir

The Senior Choir will sing at the Kiwanis Club Luncheon at Chef Louis on December 20 at 1 p.m.

It's Academic

The Rhodes team appeared on "It's Academic," taped on November 21 at television station WEWS. The video tape will appear on December 17, at 7 p.m.

Computer Dance

A computer dance sponsored by the Student Council, will be held on Friday, January 6. Tickets are on sale today through Friday, December 16 for \$1.

Students Contribute \$178 for TV Set, Jones Home to Receive Christmas Gift

By GAYLE NEITHAMER

Christmas will come to the Jones Home this year. Last Friday a total of \$178.27 was collected in one homeroom period by Rhodes students for a television set to make sure Santa would come.

The Jones Home serves as a substitute home for 32 children from ages 6 to 17 who come from broken homes or homes where the parents cannot care for the children. It tries to create an atmosphere the children would otherwise miss.

ALL THE children attend public schools and churches. They are able to participate in the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, and church youth groups.

The Home needed a television set, so the Rhodes Review staff sponsored a one day drive to collect enough money. They also held a bake sale last Thursday with the proceeds going to the same cause.

THE 11B homerooms dominated the campaign. The first seven homerooms in contributions were 11B's. They alone contributed \$52.89.

Two top homerooms in the school were Mrs. Virginia Sancetta's 11B girls who collected \$15.00, and Mr. William Dunn's 11B boys who contributed \$6.03. Third and fourth highest gifts came from Mrs. Linda Pfingsten's 11B girls and Mr. William Stack's 11B boys, respectively.

"I'd like to thank everyone who contributed for the television set," states Craig Mueller, Review editor. "Each gift, large or small, helped us along the way. The generosity of teens has certainly been demonstrated by this campaign."

A picture of some of the children at the Jones Home with their television set will appear in the next issue of the Rhodes Review.

Choir Presents Concert on Dec. 20, 'Joy to the World' to Open Program

By CHRIS FIGULI

Under the direction of Mr. Gilbert Van Nortwick, the Rhodes Senior Choir will present its annual Christmas Concert to be held in the auditorium on December 20 at 8 p.m.

Accompanied by Pat Lehman, 11B, the choir will open the program with the processional "Joy to the World." Other selections are "Fanfare for Christmas Day," "And the Glory," "There Shall a Star," and "Hallelujah Amen."

SONGS BY the Glee Club include "The Snow," "Gesu Bambino," "The Dove," and "Rock A-Bye Your Baby." Accompanist is Kathy Kirkwood, 11B.

The Madrigals led by Lois English, 12B, will provide "Hark All Ye Lovely Saints," "When Allen A Dale," and "Holly and the Ivy."

SELECTIONS from the Girls' Triple Trio include "How Calmly the Evening," "Carol of the Singing Reeds," and "Winter Wonderland." Student leader is Joyce Duffala, 12B.

Greg Galen, 12B, will lead the Boys'

Octet in the singing of "The Animals A-Comin," "There's Nothing Like a Dream," and "O, Won't You Sit Down?"

CLIMAXING the evening, the choir will present "An Old Fashioned Christmas," Selections from Kismet," and the German carol "Still, Still."

At the conclusion of the program all Rhodes alumni are invited to join the choir in the singing of the Finale.

Kurt Sauer, 11A, will solo in the Benediction.

A double assembly for students will be held the next day with carols sung by the Choir, Glee Club, and Octet.

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Accompanying the Senior Choir and the mass choir at the "Cleveland Senior High Chorus Festival" this morning is Pat Lehman, 11B.

Girls Model in Fashion Show, Suits, Dresses to be Featured

By RAE AROSON

Suits, coats, party dresses, and wool dresses will be featured at the Home Economic Department's Fashion Show and Tea on December 15 for the members of the P.T.A. The show will be based on a Christmas theme.

"But we won't have any mistletoe," says Miss Marie Lanese, department head, "because there won't be any boys there and it would be wasted."

Miss Lanese and her assistant, Mrs. Eleanor Harris, will direct the Fashion Show. Mrs. Carol Barnes, assisted by Mrs. Vivian Sturgis and Miss Marcia Ejchost, will supervise the Tea.

Cheryle Tedesco, 12B, will narrate the fashion show.

Five Rhodes girls competed in a wool contest held for Greater-Clevelanders December 3 at the Sheraton-Cleveland Hotel. Sharon Iley, 12B, entered a navy-blue wool dress in the Senior Division, and placed as first alternate.

Sharon Grosser, 12B, placed as second alternate in the Junior Division for her blue coat.

Jan Ardelean, 12B; Sue Manson, 11A; and Terri Graczyk, 10A each received an honorable mention.

No Night Games?

THE FUTURE of high school football in this city is being discussed by many.

Due to the disturbances after the Collinwood-Shaw game, the cry was heard to abolish all night football in favor of afternoon games.

Proponents of night football pointed out that it would not be financially expedient to hold all games in the afternoon. But more important than this fact, it would be succumbing to the hoodlum element of the city.

Now we are faced with another problem. The annual Thanksgiving Day Charity Game—an afternoon game held at Cleveland Stadium—was nothing short of a disaster. Students were being robbed and beaten up inside and outside of the Stadium by bands of roaming hoods who were not interested in watching the football game.

Two Rhodes students were among the many who were assaulted by these youths. An elderly man was shot to death by one of the hoods.

This was a horrible display and should not be permitted to continue. The *Review* is not sure that there is only one solution. Both night and afternoon contests have their problems.

The *Review* feels that the citizens of Cleveland should not surrender to the hoodlum element of the city. If the answer is more police, then by all means get them. If the answer is having parents purchase football tickets and accompany their child to the game, then follow that procedure.

The *Review* also urges all persons in authority concerning high school football and its future, to contemplate past performances, and take the necessary action and precautions.

What has happened this year must not happen again.

'Break A Leg'

THE TEAHOUSE of the August Moon" will be presented on the Rhodes stage tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m.

The absence of student productions at Rhodes has been noticeably apparent. The actors, stage crews, and all others involved are to be congratulated for staging this play. The time, energy, and effort required in preparation for the play will be greatly appreciated by all who attend.

A special thanks is in order for Miss Rita Doherty who has taken upon herself the arduous task of director.

The *Review* would like to take this opportunity to urge all students, faculty, and parents to attend one of the presentations of "Teahouse of the August Moon."

Note to performers: "break a leg."

The Roving Pollster

Students Suggest Ideal Christmas Presents

By MARY CHARVAT

December is here and Christmas is in the immediate future. Many people are in desperate need of getting ideas for presents for their friends and relatives. Here are some students' and teachers' answers to, "What is the ideal Christmas present for the teenage boy or girl?"

Gail Graea, 10B—"Santa Claus or the Easter Bunny driving up on a Honda."

Paula Olsonicki, 12B—"Any article or token that will be meaningful to the receiver. The cost or intricacy of a gift has nothing to do with how much it will be appreciated."

Mike Mayo, 10B—"Two pairs of striped slacks and a granny shirt."

Larry Klich, 12B—"It depends. For a boy, it's a girl; for a girl, it's a boy."

Cindy Nasser, 11B—"A Santa Claus wearing tailor-made silks and Stetson shoes and a black leather jacket."

Dennis Williams, 10B—"I would like a beautiful chrome nazi helmet with a gold cycle chain accompanied by a 1947 Harley-Davidson Chopper."

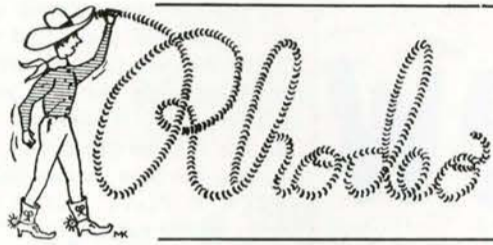
Sally Keviloch, 10B—"Two extra weeks of vacation."

BOOK BEAT

In *Pride and Prejudice*, Jane Austen subtly employs satire, humor and wit to depict the pretensions and hypocrisy of England's higher society in the 18th Century. Particularly amusing are the clumsy and futile attempts at matchmaking by the distraught mother of five daughters.

The title of Robert Manry's *Tinkerbelle* reflects his admiration of the remarkable 13½ foot sloop, his only partner in the realization of his dream, the nonstop voyage across the Atlantic.

Beautiful and glamorous Margaret Bourke-White won fame and fortune as one of the world's most creative and distinguished photographers. In *Portrait of Myself* she records her fascinating career and the following years of pain and despair when she battled against



V.I.R.'S (Very Important Rhodians) . . . Terry Yerty, 10A, with high average in the fabulous Rhodes Intramural Bowling League . . . Sharon Kulik, 10A, and her banana bag were pictured in *Go* magazine in the Nov. 18 Plain Dealer . . . (Banana Bag?) . . . Speaking of the Plain Dealer, did you catch the shot of the high flying varsity cheerleaders in the day after Charity Game edition? They looked like a squadron of U.F.O.'s . . . John Liptak, 10B, was told by Miss Betty Palfy, science teacher, that no one had broken a thermometer in three years, and he promptly proceeded to break one . . . Bob Wagner, June '62, is now over in Thailand as a member of the Peace Corps.

A TREE is something that stands in one place for 20 years, then all of a sudden jumps out in front of one of Mr. Lidrbauch's students.

CONGRATULATIONS to sophomores John Neale and Ken Vana, helping to compromise the youngest varsity "six" since 1953 . . . to Bill Hann, '64, all-scholastic guard on our city-champion team. He'll be in the starting lineup for the University of Tennessee Volunteers basketball team . . .

APOLOGIES—to Paula Olsonicki, 12B, for omitting her name from the list of Y-Teens who attended Cleveland Psychiatric Hospital earlier this semester . . . on request go to the Student Council, that insists that the Computer Dance will be held, not cancelled as previously stated in this column. Hmmm . . .

Tina Lhotsky, 10B—"A plate of perogis."
Sandie Kyzour, 12B—"A collection of Peanuts Books."

Bonnie Fox, 11A—"Being told by your parents that they aren't going to criticize the way you act or dress."

Pat Novak, 11B—"What else but a car—new or used, just as long as it runs!"

Joe Gallina, 11B—"A male and female fig tree."

Anita Bzzuk, 12B—"Money!"

Mr. John Bonza, math teacher—"A good gift for a boy or girl would be a nine month supply of bubble gum to chew during school hours."

Sandra Liebermann, 10B—"A care package for our pet Weebs."

Karen Kuchar, 12B—"Anything!"

Kathy Metzger, 12B—"A 1967 Corvette with a 489 reindeer power."

Mr. William Stacks, art teacher—"A late adolescence, and early maturity, and the ability to tell the difference."

Brenda Montgomery, 12B—"A pair of mink-lined goggles."

Larry Czajka, 12A—"A week's vacation in the detention home of your choice."

the dread Parkinson's disease.

The Fastest Men on Earth, by Paul Clifton, is the complete story of the World Land Speed Record—from the first challenge in 1899, when the mark was 39 miles per hour to the record of 601 miles per hour set by Craig Breedlove in his jet-powered "Spirit of America" on The Bonneville Salt Flats in Utah.

A Long Way Up, the Story of Jill Kinmont is doubly appealing. The reader shares the excitement of her achievements in skiing competition, and the tragedy of her skiing accident that forced her to build a new life.

I, Adam, by Jean Fritz, depicts the hopes and dreams of Adam Crane, a young man who has completed school. After many new and challenging experiences he changes his plans and chooses a career with a pertinent role in the growth of America.

By
CHRIS ULICKY

HAVE YOU MET JOE ATHLETE? He attends push-up classes, knee-bend seminars and rope-climbing lectures. An exercise expert, he considers himself a High School Vic Tomy. Most likely he'll go to Ohio State on a football scholarship and graduate with a B.S. Degree. How appropriate!

BEST OF LUCK to Mr. Hiram Folkman, recovering at Parma Community Hospital . . . to that beloved science teacher who got lost in the woods driving home from a party out in Brecksville held for former Rhodian, Mr. Pompeani.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK—If the temperature is 0°F in Cleveland and its twice as cold at Gnome, Alaska, what is the temperature at Gnome?

(See Page 5 for Answer)

Spotlight on the Faculty

Mr. Vicarel Enjoys Golf, Bowling, Homecooking

By MARY ANNE SROKA

A willingness to work is the quality most sought after in the students of Mr. Daniel Vicarel, who believes that some things are worth learning whether you like them or not.

After spending five years at Youngstown University, Mr. Vicarel is now in his fourth year of teaching business education at Rhodes.



Mr. Vicarel

"I'm very happy" states Mr. Vicarel, "that I'm in this new vocational program. Many teachers have to wait a number of years for results. In this program you get immediate results."

Mr. Vicarel admits that it took him a year to realize what his high school teachers were trying to

show him. Now he says that it was because of them that he became a teacher.

His college days were interrupted by the service. He spent two years in the army—the first two months in training and the rest stationed in Germany. Here he toured the country on a serviceman's pay. He also visited France and Spain.

Mr. Vicarel also teaches night school at Rhodes and Lincoln High Schools. He enjoys working with adults and comments that they have motivation and that there is a desire to learn that is not matched in daytime students.

Golf, bowling, tennis, and skiing are some of the sports enjoyed by Mr. Vicarel. Of these four he enjoys golfing the most.

"Mr. Turella has revived my interest in golf," admits Mr. Vicarel, "because he is a tough competitor."

Editor's Mail Call

Dear Editor,

Why can't we get the *Rhodes Review* at least twice a week? I think it is important for us to know more of what is going on in the building.
Pat Theyry, 10A

Dear Pat,

Papers take a lot of time and money to publish. The *Review* would have to charge approximately four dollars per student each semester to produce a bi-weekly publication. However, if you feel you are uninformed, stop in 218 twice a week and we'll be glad to fill you in on the latest news happenings.

Editor

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Dear Editor,

Would it be possible for the school to sponsor a dance every week? Three Student Council dances weren't enough. These informal dances, with a 25c to 50c admission charge, might help boost school spirit.

Charlene O'Malley, 12B

Dear Charlene,

Is a dance the only thing conducive to building school spirit? For the next two months we have at least two athletic contests scheduled each weekend. In addition we are having a play and two concerts are involving a tremendous amount of work on the part of both students and teachers. Should we plan dances to compete with these activities? School spirit will grow only if we enthusiastically support the varied interests of our student body. School dances are only a part of the base for building enthusiasm and morale. Let's be fair with our time and facilities, Charlene.

Miss Marjorie Hine, assistant principal

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Dear Editor,

What is the reason for writing an autobiography in the 11B semester?

Thomas Csank, 11B

Dear Thomas,

To find out what you've been up to.

Editor

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\$50,000 Goal Set For Yule Donations

By ANITA ARNOLD

Bustling shoppers, flashing green and red lights, automated store windows, aluminum Christmas trees; all of these are the sights of Christmas, 1966. One familiar and more traditional sight this time of year are members of the Salvation Army on street corners, ringing for donations.

"This holiday season the Salvation Army of Cleveland expects to reach a goal of \$50,000 from Red Kettle Donations," informs Major Frank R. Raymond, Community Relations Director of Northeast Ohio. This money will be used to make the holiday season a bit brighter for 35,000 individuals.

THE HOLIDAY Program for 1966 was initiated in November when 1,500 Christmas packages were packed and sent to area servicemen stationed in Vietnam and Korea. These packages contained a greeting card, toiletries, cookies and candy.

On Veteran's Day, the Salvationists personally delivered 1,900 writing portfolios to disabled veterans. Besides writing material, the portfolios contained canteen ticket books. A party was given for the veter-

ans, and attendance was so great, it had to be held in shifts.

HOLIDAY SUNSHINE packages are now being packed for 9,000 invalids, and inmates of prisons and workhouses. They also will be personally delivered before Christmas.

"Although all packages include the same articles, special packages containing low calorie cookies and candy are made for diabetics and invalids on sugarless diets," comments Major Raymond.

STOCKING IT'S Toy Shop with 10,000 toys, dolls, games, and sports equipment is another part of the army's Project. On December 20 through the 22, the Toy Shop doors will swing open and 15,000 parents will pick out toys for their children who otherwise would have had no Christmas.

Art Club Sells Student Pictures

Artists Paint Wall Mural at Deaconess

By NANCY LIPOWSKI

Are you appreciative of the artistic endeavors of your fellow students? From Dec. 12 to Dec. 19 this semester's art projects will be displayed in room 314 for students and faculty to purchase.

THE PAINTINGS, done in various types of media, including water colors, oil paints and India ink, represent a wide variety of artistic tastes and styles.

With the help of Mr. William Stacks, art teacher, Sharon Kulik, 10A, is responsible for the collection and sale of the paintings.

"WE FEEL that this is the kind of project that merits the support of student and faculty because the Art Club has engaged in a worth-while project with a selfless purpose," states Mr. William Stacks, art teacher.

Each member of the Art Club will submit two recent paintings that will be priced from \$1 to \$3. The proceedings from this sale will be used to provide for art supplies to paint a wall mural in the childrens' playroom at Deaconess Hospital.

KATHY METZGER, 12B, and Elizabeth Werle, 11B, head the committee for the organization of the project.

"We hope that the entire club will be able to contribute their talents toward the mural, which will probably depict a fantasy scene," states Art

Club president, Ginny Maloof, 12B, who has supervised the girls' work.

Maloof Appears on TV, Discusses Art Techniques

Virginia Maloof, 12B, appeared last Sunday, December 4, on the television program, "Meet Your Schools." Virginia and Jocelyn Lowe, 12B, attended an eight week summer program in art at John Marshall High School.

Mr. Ronald Day, Supervisor of Art in the Cleveland Public Schools chose Virginia and two other students to display their art work and discuss the techniques taught in the summer program. Mr. Bill Jean conducted the summer session at Marshall.

"I enjoyed the classes this summer very much because the free atmosphere and lack of grade pressure encouraged our creativity," states Virginia.

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Q. Could my Great Aunt Pry go to the hospital and read about my tonsilectomy?

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Q. Why does the MRL use a code?

A. So that a patient's diagnosis or operation can be interpreted in only one way. No margin for error here!

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Q. How long does it take to be an MRL?

A. Depends on the course, of course — anywhere from 3 to 5 years, including 2 to 4 years of college. Check with your guidance counselor for more information.

Q. I'm interested, but can't go to college. Can I still work with medical records?

A. Yes! Medical record technicians assist the MRL. Marymount Hospital in Garfield Heights offers a 9-month course for interested high school graduates.

See you soon, Mary Kay

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Ram Matmen Upset Collinwood 23-12, Hope to Lasso West Cowboys Tonight

By HARRY MARANTIDES

Following an upset victory over Collinwood, the Ram grapplers hope to hog-tie the West High Cowboys for their second victory of the season this afternoon at 4:00 in the Rhodes gym.

The 23-13 win over the Railroaders was not an easy one as the Rams had to overcome an eight point deficit before the match was finally sewed up by Denis Marconi, 175. Insurance points were then added by Dominic Nasca, heavyweight.

"THE TEAM'S victory over Collinwood was like beating St. Ignatius in a football game," commented Coach Tom Ehlert. "This was the first time in six years that we have beaten them."

Boys who won in their division were Tom Bindernagel, 120; Jim Dimitris, 127; Jim Trela, 145; Ed Vanselow, 154; Bill Alford, 165; Denis Marconi, 175; and Dominic Nasca, heavyweight. Ralph D'Amico drew a tie and Al Musca and Mike Fait lost on decisions. John Hudak was pinned.

"This is a good indication of the strength of the team," adds Mr. Ehlert, "and it shows that proper conditioning does pay off. I feel that this team has great potential."

JIM TRELA had one of the more impressive victories. His opponent never had a change as Trela had two escapes and two reverses and he threw his opponent all over the mat for three periods. He won on a decision, 4-0.

"The boys are gaining more confidence after every practice," remarks Coach Ehlert, "and they work hard for every match. They'll be ready for a tough West High Team."

MAT SCHEDULE

Dec. 8 — West at Rhodes 4:00
Dec. 13 — Max Hayes at Rhodes 4:00
Dec. 21 — Marshall at Rhodes 7:30
Dec. 28-29 — Padua Tournament (there)

Ram Sports

Dec. 8, 1966

Rams Battle Unbeaten Warriors, Seek Upset Over Senate Champ

By JEFF FORTE

West Senate defending champs, West Tech, will play host to the invading Ram Quintet tomorrow night at 8 p.m. The Warriors have a 3-0 record this season with victories over St. Edward, St. Ignatius and Holy Name as compared to the Rams' 0-3 record.

The Rams will take on the Max Hayes Lakers Saturday night in the Rhodes gym.

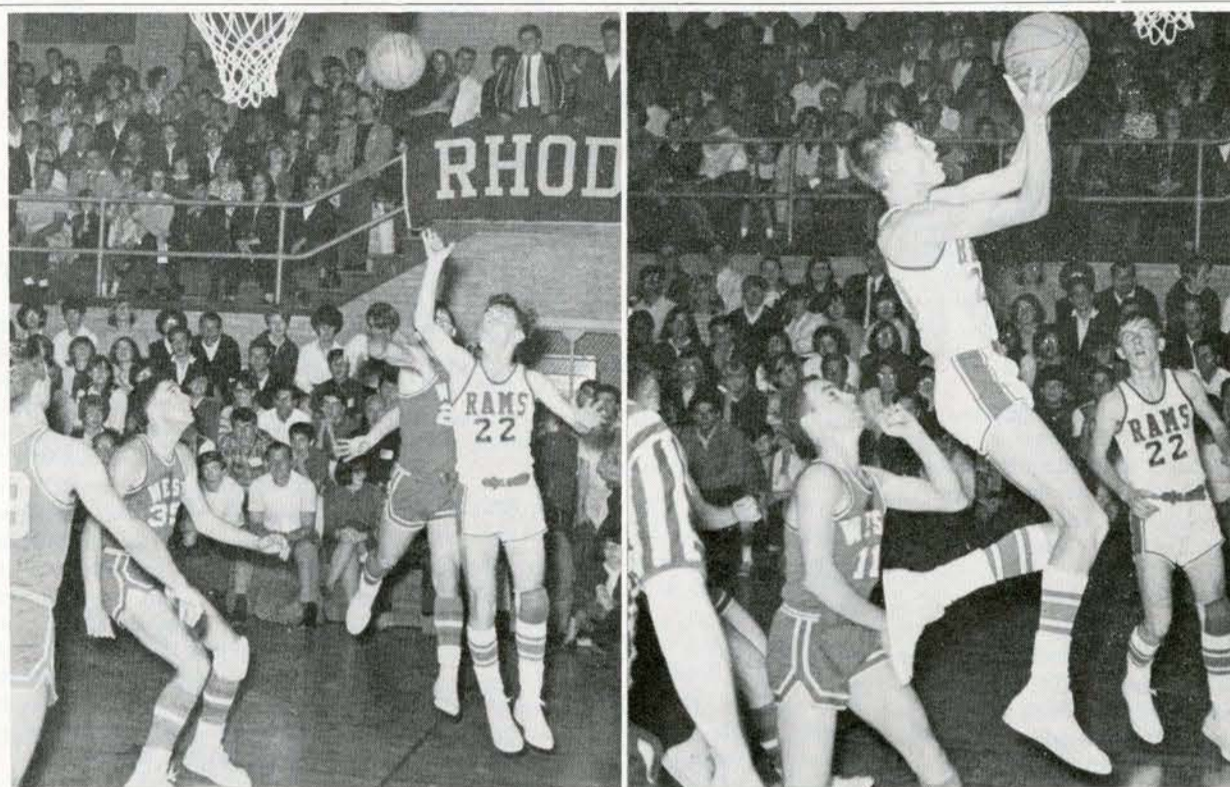
The Rhodes cagers opened the 1966-67 season with a 79-63 loss to West High on November 26. One week later, on Friday, the Rams traveled to Lincoln and were soundly defeated by the Presidents, 89-63. Last Saturday night saw the Rams suffer their third straight loss of the season in a 55-31 defeat by Lorain in their 4000 seat gym.

Top scorer to date is right forward, Jim Kopania with an average of 14 points per game while center, John Neale, left guard, Brian Roggenburk and left forward George Finding follow close behind.

In the rebounding department, Kopania leads with a total of 31 while Neale runs a close second with 30 rebounds in the first three games.

THE RAM Cagers have a total of 63 errors in three games while their opponents have 32 mistakes.

"We have enough turnovers to fill a carton," says head coach Moran.



UP FOR TWO POINTS! George Finding (22) Ram senior guard successfully flips in a basket during the game with West High last Saturday. At right, Brian Roggenburk is caught in mid-air trying to score two more points in the West High contest.

Let's Go A Ram-blin'

By STAN SIENKIEWICZ

Purdue defensive star Dennis Cirbes (Jan. '64) will be the second Rhodes



grinder to participate in the Rose Bowl Game. Preceded only by 1939 graduate Les Horvath, Cirbes will wear number 22 into the annual New Year classic. This year's game pits sixth ranked Purdue against eighteenth ranked U.S.C. in their first clash of the year.

Only two members of the varsity basketball team participated in football this year while the surprising total of eight J.V.'s played the fall sport. Hoping to letter in both football and basketball this year are varsity players Ken Bania and Ron Thompson. J.V. players who participated in both sports are Tim Dembowski, Doug Hornyak, Ron Amrich, Dave Vodika, Rick Kazmier, Bob Mlazovsky, Bill Dobrovich and Paul Georgiadis.

Only one point separated the top three teams in the Greater Cleveland Interscholastic Bowling League during Thanksgiving vacation. Garfield Heights, St. Joseph, and Rhodes were featured in the deadlock. Terry Yerty (204-203), Jim Colson (209), and Steve Czupik (207), led Rhodes over Byzantine as the team prepared to meet challenging Bay.

Leading Cleveland State to a 4-5-2 record this year was former Rhodes graduate Nestor Kostryk (June '66). Kostryk, a right fullback, was the only Cleveland State soccer player to receive all star mention as he made second team on the All-Ohio soccer team.

Boosters Hold Banquet, Athletic Stars Honored

By TIM DEMBOWSKI

Uniforms were exchanged for suits and ties on November 20 as the Rhodes Adult Boosters Club staged its annual football and cross country banquet. The event, held in the school cafeteria, drew its largest crowd to date according to the Boosters Club.

The first order of business for the afternoon was the presentation of a check for \$3000 by the Adult Boosters Club to Mr. J. J. Stillinger, principal. This check will be used to help purchase athletic equipment for Rhodes teams.

Head football coach, Mr. Jim Tempelin, gave a speech before the presentation of football awards. Coach Tempelin stated that the boys in high school are making a big mistake when they try to specialize in one sport.

"I FEEL THAT the boys should try to get into all the sports activities they can," said the coach. "There will be time enough in college to specialize."

Honored for having played three years of varsity football were Doug Sovchik, 12A, and Jim Keefer, 12B, who were both given trophies.

Individual awards were presented to the most valuable player, Jim Gallagher; best offensive back, Gary Krupa; best offensive lineman, Pete Michaels; best defensive back, Jim Keefer; best defensive lineman, Jim Gallagher;

and the James Dehayney Award went to Carl Gulas. All award winners were 12B's.

PRESENTING THE junior varsity certificates was head J.V. coach, Mr. Tom Ehlert. The most valuable offensive player award went to Nick Debow, 10B, while the most valuable defensive player award went to Ron Amrich, 10B.

Cross country awards were presented by head coach, Mr. Steven Tekesky. Recipients of trophies for being three year lettermen were 12B's Jim Blocksidge, and Chuck Repuzynsky and George Findings, 12A.

The most improved runner award was captured by Mike Gruntkowski, 11B. The award for the most outstanding first year man went to Jerry Wilson, 11B, while the most valuable runner award went to Jim Blocksidge, 12B.

CAGE SCHEDULE

Fri. Dec. 9 — Rhodes at West Tech
Sat. Dec. 10 — Max Hayes at Rhodes
Fri. Dec. 16 — St. Ignatius at Rhodes

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