

Tickets on Sale For Turkey Day

Along with turkey and cranberry sauce, the annual Plain Dealer Championship football game, to be held at the Cleveland Stadium on November 24, will add to this year's Thanksgiving spirit.

THIS SEASON THE schools in competition are South and Benedictine. They will be representing the best of the East and West Senate teams.

Receipts of the game will go towards the Cleveland High School Medical Benefit Fund. The money collected from this event will aid the school system a great deal since it provides insurance for any student injured in a school sponsored sports event.

TICKETS ARE BEING sold in the gym office by Mr. John Kresse, athletic director. Prices for tickets are 60 cents for students, \$1 for adults, and reserved seats at \$1.50, \$2.50 and \$3.50.

"I hope enough students purchase tickets so that we will be able to reach our quota of \$375.75," states Mr. Kresse.

No movie will be shown this year to those students holding tickets for the game.

'Four Days In November' Is This Week's Movie

The documentary, "Four Days In November" about the late President, John F. Kennedy, and narrated by Richard Baseheart is the noon movie that began on Tuesday and will be shown until November 23.

No film will be shown November 24 and 25 because of Thanksgiving Vacation.

After the two day vacation, Vincent Price and Peter Lorre will star in the movie "The Raven," from November 28 to December 2.

"The Outrage," starring Paul Newman and Laurence Harvey will begin December 5 and end December 9.

Outstanding Senior Gridder

Gallagher Awarded Les Horvath Trophy

By JEFF GILAR

"I was highly honored to receive the award," states Jim Gallagher, 12B, after receiving the Les Horvath trophy during halftime of the Rhodes-West Tech game last Saturday.

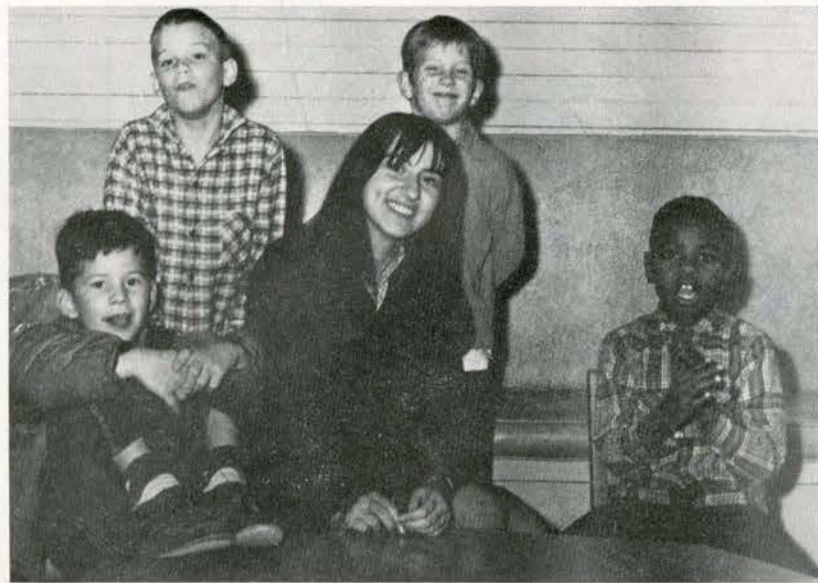
The trophy was presented to Gallagher by Homecoming Queen Linda Lupson and Pat Theobald, Booster Club chairman. The award, sponsored by the Boosters, is given to the outstanding senior gridder each season.

The trophy was named after Lester Horvath, 1939 Rhodes graduate, the only Rhodian ever to be named a College All-American.

"I think that Jim is a real fine recipient of the award and without a doubt is the best player that we have," commented Mr. James Templin, head football coach.

Selection is based on individual contribution to the team spirit as well as playing ability and is made by Coach Templin.

The trophy was unanimously accepted by the Student Boosters sponsored by Mr. Julius Previts, Booster Club advisor.



AMONG THE SMILES of four young children is page two editor, Helen Pohlid, who recently visited the Jones Home for children.

'Aries' Staff to Sponsor Dance Tonight in Gym

By MARY ANNE SROKA

The 'Rumpty Tump Rock,' a dance being sponsored by the staff of the January '67 Aries will be held in the Rhodes' Ballroom from 8-11 tonight for Rhodes students and their dates.

"By attending this function," states Mr. William Stacks, yearbook advisor, "Rhodians can have an enjoyable evening, while helping defray the enormous cost of the January yearbook."

THE PURPOSE of this dance is to raise money for the January '67 Aries. Admission to the 'Rumpty Tump Rock' is \$1.25 per couple and \$.75 stag. Dress will be casual and refreshments will be served.

"Because it is the end of football season," comments Carol Ofcar, business manager, "and basketball season does not start until the week after, we expect to have a good turnout."

MUSIC WILL be provided by the 'Pound Four Ounces.' Members of this band are Randy Sabo, organ; Skip Cooper, drums; Frank Longa, rhythm guitar; Jim Chapler, bass guitar; Joe

Dee, lead guitar.

"The yearbook staff," informs Craig Mueller, Senior class president, "has put much effort and planning into this dance. We hope it will be a success and Rhodians will support our cause."

THE ARIES' staff members include Arlene Cesaratto, editor; Craig Mueller, co-ordinator; Carol Ofcar, business manager; Martha Amos, photographer; Boyce Watkins, sports editor; Terri Gavel, faculty; Bev Apel, seniors, and Sandy Okulovich, activities.

Other staff members are, Janet Biehl, George Finding, Lawreen Kamental, and Frank Svaty.

"The purpose of this award is to provide a greater incentive for seniors in order to make not only a better team, but a better school," comments Mr. Previts.



TROPHY WINNER Jim Gallagher surveys the gridiron scene.

'Review' to Hold Drive Dec. 2, Goal is TV for Children's Home

By HELEN POHLID

A child's laugh is said to be the most beautiful sound in the world. The Jones Home for children does not lack in this sound.

Accommodating children between the ages of 6 to 17, the Jones Home is an establishment for boys and girls from broken homes, or homes in which the parents are incapable of caring for their children. At present it houses 32 children.

A STATELY building surrounded by a spacious yard, the home endeavors to create the home atmosphere necessary for every child. Everyone participates in household chores, and the older children supervise and help care for the younger ones.

They all attend public schools and neighborhood churches, and are given the opportunity to be active in community groups, as Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, and church youth groups.

The Jones Home is a home for these children. Rather, it is the best substitute possible.

THE "REVIEW" wants to do something for these children. The newspaper decided to organize a campaign to collect money for something the Home needs. They requested a television set. Therefore, a TV set is the campaign's goal.

On Friday, December 2, all Rhodians will be asked to contribute something for the less fortunate.

THE DRIVE will last only one day. In one homeroom period, the newspaper will try to collect enough money for a television set.

"I think the Review is undertaking a most worthwhile project and I am sure we will be able to collect enough for a television set," comments Craig Mueller, Review editor.

The Review asks you to be generous.

Choir to Perform December 8, Mr. Krehbiel to Direct Group

Senior Choir members will appear with other area high schools in the annual "Cleveland Senior High Chorus Festival," December 8. Rhodes will participate in the morning performance at John F. Kennedy High School. An afternoon performance will also be held at Lincoln High School.

The individual choirs will perform three selections and join into one mass choir under the direction of Mr. Clayton Krehbiel, scholar-in-residence. Mr. Krehbiel will also criticize and present his views to the mass choirs on the individual performances.

Rhodes Senior Choir selections will include *Fanfare for Christmas* by Shaw, *There Shall a Star* by Men-

delsohn, and a German carol, entitled, *Still, Still, Still*. The mass choirs will perform Mozart's *Ave Verum*, Handel's *And the Glory of the Lord*, and *O Be Joyful*, by Glarum.

Accompanying the Senior Choir and the mass choir will be Pat Lehman, 11B, who was chosen by Miss Esther Keller, Assistant Supervisor of vocal music.

Ram Flashes

Chest X-Rays

All faculty and twelfth graders will be X-rayed for tuberculosis on November 22.

DECA Dance

The Distributive Education Class will sponsor a dance in the Boys' Gym, on November 23 at 8 p.m.

Thanksgiving Vacation

Students will be given a two-day holiday for Thanksgiving vacation on November 24 and 25.

Basketball Begins

On November 26 the Rams will open the basketball season against West High at Rhodes. On December 2, the Ram cagers travel to Lincoln.

Report Cards

The second marking period ends on December 2. Report cards will be issued December 6.

Migration Day

The Booster Club is sponsoring a Migration Day to the Rhodes-Lorain basketball game at Lorain on December 3. Bus ticket is \$1, game ticket 50 cents.

'Teahouse' Curtain Time is 8 p. m., Stage Sets Are Under Construction

By JUDY NORTON

Working hard at completing the task of making the sets for "The Tea House of the August Moon," are Mr. Harry Herrmann and the stagecraft classes. The sets must be completed by curtain time December 8-9 at 8 p.m. in Rhodes auditorium.

"It will take the boys approximately three weeks to complete the three sets needed for the play," states Mr. Herrmann.

They were delayed at starting the sets because of the elections held in the auditorium Tuesday, November 8, and the yearbook pictures, November 10 and 11.

The goal of the stagecraft crew is to transform plywood into three sets. One set is a teahouse and two are office sets.

Two added props to these sets are an Army jeep, made from the body of a Volks Wagon and a real live goat.

The goat is being loaned for the play by Janet Phillips, 12B. "Ultimately, after a few at-

tempts, we got the body of the Volks Wagon through the door which was comparatively more narrow than the body of the car," commented Terry Neimann, 12A, a member of the stagecraft crew.

While the stagecraft crew works busily to complete its job, one might hear the voices of the main characters, David Dilyn, 11B; Jim Livingstone, 10B; and 12B's Bryan Czarnata, Sandie Schump, Sue Onnie, and Bob Baker, rehearsing their parts in "The Tea House of the August Moon."

Directing the play is Miss Rita Doherty and assisting her is Holly Kuehner, 11A.

Cafeteria Change

THE RHODES CAFETERIA has changed its function. Whereas once this room accommodated hungry students, it is now used as a recreation room where students are able to compete in various challenging activities.

Among the most popular events is throwing a half-full milk carton into a wastebasket across the room. For those who dare, an ultimate of excitement may be reached by the well-known sport of overturning wastebaskets.

The Review would like to commend the Rhodes student body for their individuality and ingenuity in adopting such a stimulating cafeteria program. This shows the true pioneer spirit of Rhodians, and in the future, other schools will undoubtedly elect to use such a fine cafeteria system.

Students' Fault?

IN PAST PUBLICATIONS, the Review has discussed at great lengths the lack of school spirit at Rhodes. After much deliberation, the editors now wonder if the students are totally responsible for this.

It would seem that the students and faculty alike would try to co-operate to remedy this. The Review has learned, however, that a small minority of the teachers refuse to extend the courtesy of co-operation to the Student Council by allowing members to attend sanctioned activities, and also frown upon students leaving to have pictures taken for the yearbook.

Refusals come in the form of actual threats of a grade change or poor recommendations for the National Honor Society. Students have been further abused by impromptu quizzes issued in reprisal for leaving the room.

These threats instill fear in the students and the atmosphere created is unhealthy and not conducive to learning. The Review feels that perhaps these few teachers should reflect upon their own high school days.

The Roving Pollster

Student Vegetarians Protest Turkey Slaughters

By RAE AROSON

Turkey Day is once more close at hand, and the inevitable question is being raised—"Is killing turkeys for Thanksgiving dinner justifiable?" The opinions of Rhodes students and faculty members are varied.

Terry Neithamer, 10B—"Yes, because otherwise the turkey population would take over the world."

Chris Konopinski, 11B—"If it's all right with the turkeys, it's all right with me."

Carolyn Henson, 10A—"No, because turkeys have a right to live just like anything else."

Wayne Miller, 11A—"I think pickled kumquats would serve as a better substitute because they go better with cranberry sauce."

Brady Placek, 11B—"I think it's unfair to kill pickled kumquats."

Lynn Hoag, 11A—"Yes, but if you do it to Turkey you have to do it to Israel too."

Mr. Bendall, instrumental music teacher—"Yes. I'm not a vegetarian."

Carol Kelly, 10B—"If turkeys were good enough for the Pilgrims they should be good enough for us."

Mike Gvozdich, 12A—"No, because."

Craig Curtis, 12B—"Yes. Survival of the fittest and all that."

Bryan Czarnota, 12B—"Yes, because they



A Movie Review

'The Restless Ones' Depicts Today's Teen

By ANITA ARNOLD

After several motion pictures portraying today's youth as a rebellious mob on motorcycles, *The Restless Ones* presents a unique approach to the subject of teenagers.

Although the situation of the film is remote to most, it is not unknown to our time. Central figures in the film are April and David, two sixteen year olds from opposite backgrounds, but with the same frustrations and outlook on life.

April's mother is an alcoholic who provides her daughter with a degenerate home life, completely lacking in love. Because she is given no guidance or discipline, she develops a very loose set of morals.

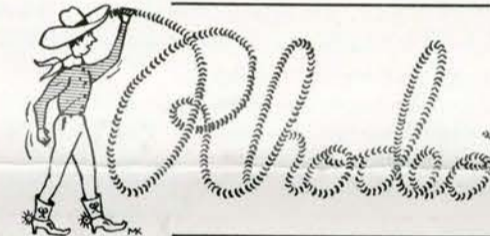
David is close to both of his parents and is anxious for their approval. But he also wants to prove his maturity to his friends, and to April by drinking, vandalism and carousing.

The Restless Ones does not portray all of youth in general, nor does it condemn youth. It attempts to show a few teenagers, with some of today's problems, and explains why these problems are unique to this generation.

The central theme is that teenagers are an important resource, being mismanaged and misunderstood through parental irresponsibility, unlimited independence, hard sell sex, and changing moral concepts.

The film often drags because of its meager plot, and acting is of soap opera quality. However, within this melodrama an important message is conveyed, giving the movie a definite purpose.

The motion picture offers an answer to the plight of today's teenager through acceptance of Jesus Christ by faith and commitment in daily living.



Happy Last Thanksgiving Day to all turkeys reading this column. The Review wishes to extend good luck to the "It's Academic" team who will fight it out on November 21.

V.I.R.'s (Very Important Rhodians) . . . Jim Gallagher, 12B, passed his Silverware Setting Test with a smashing score of 71% . . . Craig Mueller, 12A, Jeff Gilar, 11B, Sue Corbin, 10A, and John Trojanowski, 12B, worked on the Richard Sampson for State Representative committee. He lost! . . . Bonnie Jean Hyde, 10A, Tom Kehoe, 11A, Paula Olszonicki, 12B, Peter Yurchak, 12B, Nelson Miller, 11A, and Jim Trela, 12B, attend Science Workshop every Saturday morning at the Board of Education. . . . Chris Ulicky, 11B, first boy ever to write Rhodeo.

HERE WE GO AGAIN . . . Apologies to Mr. Herman Hann for the omission of his name from the apology in the last issue for the omission of his name in the list of Jennings' Scholars in the first issue . . . The Student Council Computer Dance to be held in January won't be. Remember the one we had last May?

DETERMINATION PLUS . . . Mr. Frank Schiros and his fourth period Advanced Math class spent two consecutive days on the same problem and will write to their textbook's author for an explanation of the answer. Attaboy Mr. Schiros!

PEACE ALLIANCE . . . The City Squires Band—Two G's from Valley Forge two college from Rhodes; Gary Darnell, 11B, and Greg Burnett, 10B.

ROVING ROMANCES . . . Mr. Bernard Ward's biology class—"Sex and the Single Cell" . . . The inscriptions on the table outside the auditorium balcony. Some examples—Marsha & Gary, Jeff & Shiela, Greg & Sue, Fred & George . . . (Fred & George?) . . . Jeff Schill and his cologne collection; Chris Konopinski and his girl's scarf collection; Setaiconshrdlu and her boy collection.

FOOTBALL NOTES . . .The varsity football

Students Sound Off

Dear Editor,
Why don't we have lunch room clean up after lunch any more? The Cafeteria is a mess after lunch. There is food on tables and the kids who have study hall usually have to sit in a mess.

Marty McMurray, 12B

Dear Marty,
Would you like to volunteer?

Staff

* * *

Dear Editor,
I would like information on how to join the staff of the Rhodes Review.

George Balas, 11A

Dear George,
First requirements include: Nerves of steel, intestinal fortitude, an inquisitive mind, no home ties, and a partiality for warmed-over supper.

Next, when you make up your schedule for next semester, make sure you add Beginning Journalism.

Craig Mueller, Editor

* * *

Dear Editor,
I think our new assistant principal Miss Hine, is a great girls counselor. She is so understanding, and is nice to all of us. Miss Hine allowed the majorettes to get skirts, and I think this shows that she thinks the girls in the school are mature enough to be able to have this privilege. I think she cares about all of us, and wants to be as understanding as she can.

Jeanne Stein

Dear Jeanne,
We agree!

Staff

By
CHRIS ULICKY

squad will receive new helmets next season. The old ones were bought in 1959 and patterned after those of the Los Angeles Rams. Permission for the design was obtained by former Athletic Director William Ralls . . . I asked Coach Templin for seats at the Marshall game. He said "Leave it to me." He got me seats. From where I sat, the game was just a rumor. I was so high up I was getting spirit messages. The usher took me half way up the stairs. He said, "You'll have to go the rest of the way yourself. From here on, my nose starts to bleed!" I was the only one in my row without a harp. I asked the man next to me, "How do you like the game?" He said, "What game? I'm flying the mail to Pittsburgh."

Rhodes Review

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Forty-nine Pupils Attain Honor Roll

Averages of pupils who attained Honor or Merit Roll standings were calculated under a new system effective this year.

An average point value of four in at least forty points and no mark below C qualifies a pupil for the Honor Roll. Merit Roll qualifications are an average point value of three in at least forty points and no mark below C. Five-point credit courses receive half the value of ten-point courses. Failure in Physical Education disqualifies pupils for either roll.

Grades in "honors" are A-5, B-4, C-3, D-1. Grades in "A.T." classes are not weighted. Non-weighted values are: A-4, B-3, C-2, D-1.

A total of eight seniors, 17 juniors and 24 sophomores earned Honor Roll recognition.

Senior students were Joyce Duffala, Jim Gallagher, Kathryn Guley, Larry Klich, Karen Koch, Jan'ce McKimmie, Carl Miller, and Diane Shinko.

Juniors were Rae Arosen, Richard Balch, John Beatty, Charles DeMio, Charlene Farson, Pamela Felice, Patricia Hurless, Kathy Kirkwood, Lois Lehman, Nancy Lipowski, Judith Rusnick, Colleen Summers, Carol Weideman, Elizabeth Werle, Anne Wittel, Laurie Zielinski.

Sophomores were Martin Blank, Robert Boester, Mary Rose Dawka, Bruce Dwyne, Doris Elko, Jacqueline Frait, Lynne Gurba, Cheryle Hoffman, Jean Hoskin, Karen Kowalski, Norman Lange, Leanne Leibster, Laura Lowe, Debra Mazer, Christine Parianos, Charles Ruder, Ruth Schreckengosh, Susan Skibo, Linda Stipek, Bruce Stoessner, Ruth Ann Triner, Doris Volmar, Karen Zoller, and Jo Ann Zupanovic.

Chris Pekrul, 11B, Enamels Jewelry

By GAYLE NEITHAMER

"It's something you can't buy in a jewelry store," explains Chris Pekrul, 11B. "Since copper-enameled jewelry is not mass-produced, you have something no one else does."

Chris, who has been enameling jewelry for two years, was taught by a neighbor. She purchased her own kiln, which is needed to heat the jewelry, and other necessary equipment.

COPPER FORMS are the base for the jewelry. You can buy them or cut them from sheets of copper.

"You clean and polish the forms until the tarnish is gone," says Chris. "then apply a special glue to hold powdered glass on the form. After the glass, which comes in many colors, is on the form, it is heated in the kiln until the glass melts, then is cooled."

Various techniques can be used to decorate the jewelry you're making. "Scrolling on the glass" is melting bumps of glass over the base coat and swirling around in the glass with a sharp object to make a design.

"Another possibility," Chris relates. "is imbedding wire in the glass and filling in the spaces it makes with different colors. Or you can cut out a stencil and sprinkle glass over it to form the design you wish."

CHRIS HAS made pins, necklaces, earrings, cuff links, tie clasps, ash trays, and bowls both for gifts and to sell.

"The only disadvantage to this hobby," Chris exclaims, "is that fingers get burned on the kiln!"

"I am working on a small bowl now. It is about six inches in diam-

eter, almost as big as my kiln, and one of the largest items I have made," says Chris.

Chriss suggests that future copper



BAUBLES, BANGLES and beads are the unique possessions of Chris Pekrul, 11B, who decorates jewelry by copper-enameled.

enamelist has plenty of patience and a large supply of ointment for finger burns.

Students Exchange Ideas

18 Schools Partake in City S. C.

Meeting every other Thursday to discuss problems of student government in City-Wide Student Council are eighteen public high schools from the Cleveland area.

TWO OR THREE representatives from each school are chosen to represent their council at the meetings downtown. The purpose of these gatherings is to give teens an opportunity to exchange ideas and pass them on to other schools. Delegates from Rhodes are 12B's Paula O'szonicki, Sue Gurba, and Chris Figgli.

Under the supervision of Mrs. Conella Brown, Human Relations Assistant Supervisor, the council has undertaken three new projects this semester. They include formulating guidelines for a City-Wide Dress Code; planning a field trip; and staging debates on controversial issues.

"THE CITY-WIDE dress code, when completed, will be merely suggested to each school, and it is hoped that the school's own student council will profit from it by producing

their own," informs Mrs. Brown.

Much was gained at the last meeting when as a topic for debate the council, forming two teams, discussed the pros and cons of Honor Study Hall systems.

"IT SURPRISES me to learn that several schools aside from Rhodes have instituted this type of study hall in their school," states Sue Gurba, team spokesman pro-Honor Study Halls. "For some it did not work, but the majority believe it is running smoothly and the students favor it."

OFFICERS OF City-Wide are elected from within council on a semester basis. This semester Bob Hultz, a senior at West High School serves as president, while other officers represent Glenville, Lincoln, John Hay, and Jane Addams.

CLUB CAPERS

- Mr. Courtney Speaks to Math Club
- Work And Win Officers Elected
- Latin Club Plans Hayride

By JUDY NORTON

MATH CLUB had as their guest speaker Mr. Jere Courtney on Tuesday, November 15. His topic was "A Practical Application of Mathematics in Industry and the Business World."

RED CROSS members are headed by officers, president, Virginia Duchnowski; 11B, vice-president, Kathy Kapral, 11B, secretary; Laurie Zielinski, 11B; and treasurer, Patricia Hurless, 11B.

* * *

GIRLS' LEADERS CLUB traveled to Lakewood High on November 5 for a "playday" with other schools. Leaders who represented the club were 12A's Beverly Apel and Sandy Okulovich, 12B's were Joan Miller, Reba Cassidy and Linda Demaline.

WORK AND WIN CLUB officers this semester are president, Doug Wittig, 11B; vice-president, Linda Stipek, 10A; secretary, Charlene Farson, 11A; and treasurer, Joe Molenda, 11B.

* * *

LATIN clubbers are having a hayride December 23.

Officers are president, Gus Spitzer, 11A; vice-president, Gail Okeson, 12A; treasurer, Bruce Sherban, 11A; and social chairman, Lynn Hoag, 11A. NHS officers are as follows: president, Mike Govzdich, 12A and secretary, Calla Clise, 12B.

GERMAN LATIN, AND FRENCH CLUBS are holding a tri-club skating party at The Town and Country Skating Rink, Sunday.

FNA members are collecting old nylons and coupons for the Hattie Larlham Foundation.

Conniving 'Midnight Shriekers' Fiendishly Wrap, Roll Houses

By KATHY O'CONNELL

It's one of those bright, warm mornings and Wayne X. bounds out of bed with good will toward all. Running to the door he throws it open to get a breath of fresh morning air... "EEK!"

Those devilish fiends the "Midnight Shriekers" have struck! Their mark — bright, soggy garlands of blue, yellow, pink and printed toilet tissue.

FOR THOSE uneducated people who have not heard of the "Midnight Shriekers," they belong to that fabulously international club of "house rollers." They stealthily sneak around in the dark of night gayly wrapping houses in bright party colors.

Creep, Crunch, Wrap, Wrackle and it's instant disaster! The standard procedure is to obtain rolls of toilet tissue (generally stolen from nearby gas stations) and thickly wrap it around shrubbery in the unsuspecting victim's yard, always being careful to wrap it tightly around branches and limbs to insure difficulty in the removal. If the evildoer is particularly malicious, the house may be draped with egg yolks, paint, garbage, beer cans, and other miscellaneous debris.

AS THE VICTIM joyously scamp-

ers about the yard picking up the debris, visions of revenge dance through his head. The scene is often repeated.

Most "Midnight Shriekers" enjoy autographing the house in bright red paint with those fabulous sayings not able to be placed in a newspaper. House rollers are not always this destructive, but there are exceptions.

PARENTAL VIEWS of this occupation vary. Many rant and rave for hours, some even laugh but most smilingly announce, "Get out there and clean up that mess or else."

"When your house is rolled, that sort of wraps things up," states a victim of the Midnight Shriekers! Beware! They may get you next.

HEALTH CAREERS CORNER

CHALLENGE AND SELF-FULFILLMENT ARE THE CLUES. REHABILITATION NAMES THE GAME. WHO PLAYS IT? PHYSICAL THERAPISTS, THAT'S WHO!

The physical therapist... what is this career all about?

The physical therapist works with patients who have suffered diseases or injuries to their muscles, joints, nerves or bones to help them regain such functions as walking or using their hands.

I suppose results don't occur overnight?

You're right. Progress with patients tends to be slow. So the physical therapist needs patience, personal stability and the ability to inspire self-confidence in patients.



What might the physical therapist actually do for the patient?

It depends on the case, of course, however the therapist is prepared to use massage, various therapeutic exercises, whirlpool baths, heat treatment, ultra-violet rays and electricity.

Electricity, that's shocking!

True enough. The physical therapist may use electrical shocks to stimulate a patient's paralyzed muscles.



Must a physical therapist be a hulking brute?

No, average build is all that's needed whether you're man or woman. As a physical therapy student, you learn to handle patients of any size.

Is college needed to become a physical therapist?

Yes, four years, earning your B.S. degree as a physical therapy major, usually followed by a one year hospital internship. In our state, Ohio State University offers an undergraduate major in physical therapy.

What about job opportunities? There are jobs galore. The need for qualified physical therapists will outstrip the supply for years to come.

See you soon, Mary Kay

SEE YOUR GUIDANCE COUNSELOR FOR MORE ANSWERS!

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Deaf Pupils Learn, Acquire Friends Aided by Special Hearing Equipment

By NANCY LIPOWSKI

Enriching their educational and cultural background and sharing new experiences, ideas, and friendships are ten deaf students from Alexander Graham Bell, the only school for the deaf in Cleveland.

The students, taught primarily by Mr. Chester Varney, are 10B's Nancy Brown, Carol Evanko, Rosalind Fleming, John Meholif, and Joan Sims, and 11A's Carrie Adams, Jennie Demich, Raymel Slaughter, Ronald Piazza, and Charles Knuckles.

RHODES IS THE first and only high school in Cleveland to offer an academic curriculum for the profoundly deaf, a term which designates the degree to which the students can hear. Although they are handicapped

in the sense of hearing, the students follow a schedule which includes the ordinary academic subjects of English, science, social studies, and math.

Among the special equipment used in these classes are a microphone and transmitting wires which are placed in a rectangular pattern beneath the floor tile. Students sitting within the rectangle can adjust their hearing aids to receive the sound of the teacher's voice as he speaks through the microphone.

Other classes attended by the students besides those taught by Mr. Varney are home economics, typing, personal regimen, art, printing, mechanical drawing, metal, stage craft, and physical education.

"THIS IS A wonderful experience for the deaf students to be in a high

school with hearing children," states Mr. Varney, "and choose from a wide variety of courses that are not offered at Alexander Graham Bell."

"I especially like the art and clothing classes which I was not able to take at A.G. Bell," remarks Jennie Demich, 11A.

Carrie Adams, 11A, is in her third semester of typing. She plans to pursue a career in clerical work. She feels that she has been able to become proficient in typing because many people here at Rhodes are interested in helping deaf students.

"I FELT SCARED meeting pupils with normal hearing in school," recalls Ronald Piazza, 11A, "but have made many friends and have learned many wonderful things."

Enrichment has been mutually beneficial for Rhodians. While the deaf students are obtaining a finer education, the regular students have the experience of knowing and understanding the problems of the deaf.



MR. CHESTER VARNEY points out an item in the textbook to Joan Sims. In the same row are Rosalind Fleming and Charles Knuckles. John Meholif and Nancy Brown are in back row.

Rooster Serves As Alarm Clock, 'Chicken Licken' Crows 'Reveille'

By PAT BOHNER

Does your alarm clock make you so angry you would love to throw it away? Bruce Jablonski, 11B, did, and he is happy with the results. What replaces his alarm clock? A rooster, of course.



BRUCE JABLONSKI, 11B, poses with his two-legged alarm-clock named "Chicken Licken."

"Chicken Licken," a white rooster, was about to be dissected for science experiments when Bruce rescued him.

BRUCE THINKS Chicken Licken is spoiled because he gets a bath every week. Most of the time he sleeps with his owner.

"He loves Apple Jacks, corn on the cob, and milk," states Bruce, "but one thing he will not eat is chicken."

"He flaps his wings and crows very loudly when he's hungry," says Bruce. "Sometimes the rooster gets his head caught in the refrigerator."

BRUCE'S FATHER hates the rooster because "he just keeps growing and crowing." His mother likes him and even talks to him.

"Like a bully, Chicken Licken chases all the dogs and cats in sight," explains Bruce, "that's why some of the neighbors don't like him."

The white rooster seems to enjoy life, but when he gets angry he sits on the porch rail and talks to himself. The comb on top of his head may be pierced soon in order to place a gold ring through it.

Then he'll really have something to crow about.

Joe Mayer Manages

Emotions to Release First Record

By ALLEN STAS

The Mixed Emotions, one of the most popular bands in Cleveland, will soon record their first record "Forever You Have My Heart" with the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra in the background.

"There are only two things I don't believe in, flying saucers and this record," stated Benny Elevenletters.

THE FIVE MEMBERS of this group include 12B Chris Kamburoff, Rhodes student, who plays lead and rhythm guitar. The other members are Jimmy Vince, 23, lead singer; Benny Elevenletters, 19, lead and rhythm guitar; Joe Kurelic, 20, drums; and Johnny Joe Gardina, 17, bass from Midpark High School. Benny once played for the Grasshoppers and Johnny Joe for the Motions.

They are managed by Joe Mayer, former disc jockey from WHK. Their arranger is Tommy Baker, who also arranges for the Outsiders, another local group.

They believe the Raiders are the greatest bunch of guys, as people and performers, they have ever met.

THEY HAVE PLAYED with many famous stars such as the Raiders,

Peter and Gordon, the Vogues, Terry Knight and the Pack, the Sun Rays, and Bobby Sherman, popular singer from the past T.V. program of "Shindig."

Every Friday and Saturday night they play at the Stable Lounge in Painesville. On Wednesday nights they play at the Cave in Cleveland.

Clothing Students Provide Costumes for School Play

Some costumes for "The Tea House of the August Moon" will be made by the students in the Home Economics Department. They were asked to supply approximately 30 kimonos for the performance, according to Miss Marie Lanese, department head.

The classes are presently engaged in making cloth covers for the typing department.

During December the clothing classes will have a fashion show displaying outfits which they are presently working on.

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Weinmann Invents Unique Guitar

By JEFF GILAR

"This instrument when completed, can be used as a mandolin, a regular guitar, or a bass," states 12A Jack Weinmann, describing his new invention, the orguitar.

JACK, ALONG with the help of his father and Mr. Jere Courtney, physics teacher, is currently working on this unique invention. Along with the orguitar itself, Jack is also building the special amplifier which is to go with it and is quite complex. It must contain a separate circuit for each of the six strings of the guitar.

The orguitar will be from 28 to 30 inches long, approximately 12 inches wide, and will weigh about seven pounds. It will probably be made from cherry wood or some type of wood similar to it.

Aside from being unique in that it is three instruments in one, the orguitar is remarkable in that any combination of the three instruments can be played at the same time. This will be made possible due to many

switches that will be installed on both the orguitar and the amplifier. Consequently, there will have to be a separate circuit in the amplifier for each switch on the guitar.

JACK, WHO plays all types of guitars, has a few other interests as well. Among them are electronics and an animal collection. At present he is raising two alligators, a garter snake and a frog. He used to have two boa constrictors but they died.

"Most of the people who have told me that this won't work don't know very much about the subject so they haven't discouraged me," stated Jack.

When the orguitar is completed, Jack will have spent approximately three to four hundred dollars and will have worked countless hours on the project. He also hopes to obtain a patent on the orguitar and sell his idea to a large guitar manufacturing company.

AFTER GRADUATING from high school Jack plans to do one of two things. Being interested in music, he has aspirations to play the flamenco

guitar professionally. Having an interest in electronics, he is thinking of entering the field of electrical engineering or some other field of electronics.



JACK WEINMANN, 12A, poses with unfinished model of the orguitar.

Portable Tape Machine Craze Grows, Studies, Letter-Writing Are Simplified

By CAROL WEIDEMAN

It is small, handy, battery-operated, and relatively inexpensive. It is the latest electronic craze in the teen world, since the transistor radio and the electric guitar. It can provide hours of music, laughter, learning, and fun. It's called a portable tape recorder.

VALDEMAR POULSEN, a Danish engineer who devised the first magnetic recorder in 1900, may not have suspected the large market his invention would create. But today, it is increasing in popularity, especially among young people, due to the development of the versatile portable.

The portable tape recorder has countless uses. For the reluctant letter-writer, it may provide an enjoyable and extra-personal way to correspond.

The music lover can preserve, on tape, memorable concerts or performances. Radio, television, and record-player music can also be taped to enjoy again later on.

A GIRL IN North Miami Beach, Florida interviews her friends at special times like "graduation, a school play, a birthday party." Afterwards, she presents them with these "gifts on tape" — collections of pleasant memories.

A tape recorder can make studying easier and more fun. It can be used for learning foreign languages, doing memory work, rehearsing a speech, or for testing yourself in almost any subject.

Collecting "audiographs" is the suggestion of a teen from Great Neck, New York. She uses her portable to conduct short interviews with visiting celebrities.

A REEL OF tape can replace the pages of a diary or serve as a "sound scrapbook" containing highlights of vacations, parties, and holidays. It can also make an interesting supplement to home movies.

The "portable recorder bug" has been known to strike anyone at anytime. If this rising national movement should happen to capture you, be prepared with a little ingenuity for a lot of enjoyment.

Rose Sobarnia Gains Experience As Summer Health Museum Guide

By MARY CHARVAT

As a volunteer guide at the Cleveland Health Museum, Rose Sobarnia, 11B, answered questions, introduced and explained exhibits, and gave lectures to such varied visitors as nuns, golden-agers, Head-Starters, Girl Scouts, members of the Horizon Club, and neighborhood children.

ROSE GOT her summer job by being interviewed at the museum and passing a written-oral examination. Only ten out of thirty-five people passed the test, which required thirty-

two hours of study.

Her average day was "routine but interesting." The usual questions asked, concerned prices of exhibits and their origins. Tours were conducted between 1:00 and 2:00 p.m. They included such exhibits as Juno, a life-like study in anatomy, and a machine that magnifies the heartbeats of museum visitors.

The young guide worked approximately three hours a day for an average of two days a week. She totaled 42 hours altogether and was among the girls who received charm bracelets for their achievement.

"I LIKED it a lot," states Rose, who has tentative plans of becoming a social worker. "I gained a lot of experience working with the underprivileged children around the neighborhood by teaching them correct hygiene."

The program, which started in June and ended in August, gave Rose the "rewarding experience" of meeting and helping strangers.

"I met a lot of interesting people including the director and the staff members," she says. "I really saw how a museum operates."



ROSE SOBARNIA, summer guide at the Cleveland Health Museum, is shown in familiar surroundings.

Parlez-vous francais?

French Class Uses 'Reader's Digest'

By LAURIE ZIELINSKI

Read any good books lately? If not, why not do as many advanced French students are doing and pick up an issue of the *Reader's Digest*?

ONLY DON'T be too surprised if you can't read or understand anything written in the book. French students can, because the version of the *Reader's Digest* they are reading is written entirely in French.

At the beginning of the semester Mr. Anthony Hien, French teacher, gave his advanced class an opportunity to order the French edition of the magazine. About 20 members of the class subscribed to it. They have received the first three issues so far.

The periodical contains material similar to that of the English version. They even have coupons written in French to be redeemed for money-off on various items. The students don't think the neighborhood grocery store will accept the coupons, although some of them admitted it was worth a try.

"THEY ARE different," comments Marc Amos, 11B, "and there are plenty of interesting articles in the books. I enjoy them more than regular text books."

Mr. Hien believes that the books will lend interest to the class. Because the material in them is current, it builds in the students a desire to read French and thereby, learn much more than they would from an ordinary text, according to the teacher.

Although the class concentrates its study on the text book, it is not used exclusively. The *Reader's Digest* readings serve to supplement the regular Advanced French book.

"IT'S EDUCATIONAL and fun for the class," says Mr. Hien. "They can learn new words from the stories, which, by the way, are quite easy."

The most recent edition, the November issue, includes French versions of articles about Robert Manry, Rhodesia, and the Metropolitan Opera. Familiar features appear under unfamiliar titles. These include *Vocabulaire*, *Humour en uniforme*, and *Des gens comme vous et moi*.

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Ram Quintet Hosts West Cowboys in Season Opener

Gridders End Season, Krupa Romps 64 yds.

Nailed by West Tech last Saturday afternoon were the Rams as they closed the 1966 season with a 20-6 loss. The end of this year's high school football action sees the Rhodes gridders occupying the seventh place slot in West Senate competition with a six loss, one win record.

In last Saturday's contest with Tech, the first quarter was scoreless for both teams. After a West Tech tally, the Rams came back in the second quarter with their only TD with a 64-yard run through the middle of the West Tech line by halfback Gary Krupa. Then the Warriors ended scoring action in the first half with a touchdown and the two-point conversion, making the score: West Tech 14, Rhodes 6.

The RAM defense held the Warriors to only six points in the second half. The final score was West Tech 20, Rhodes 6.

Two weeks ago the Rams bowed to Holy Name with a 33-6 loss.

Head Coach Jim Templin points out several team members who were outstanding on defense and offense. On offense were halfback Gary Krupa, and outstanding in the blocking department, Al Musca, halfback. On defense, the coach reveals as outstanding players: right guard Doug Sovchik, guard Carl Gulas, left end Jim Keefer, quarterback Mike Gvozich, and right end Jim Gallagher, who averaged twelve solo tackles per game.

"The prospects for next season are

good," states Coach Templin, "because of the junior varsity performance, and numerous returning team members."

J.V.'s Close '66 Season With 3-2-1 Individual Performances Spark Team

By HARRY MARANTIDES

Ending the season with a 3-2-1 record and gaining valuable experience for next year's varsity football team is the Rhodes J. V. team.

"This year's team really had the desire to win," comments coach Tom Ehlert. "They found out that it takes a lot of team work to make a winning team," he adds.

Mr. Ehlert pointed out that fullback Nick DeBow and quarterbacks Chuck Rudar and Doug Hornyak were the keys to the offensive unit, even in the St. Ignatius game. DeBow was the leading ground gainer of the team and he shared the scoring title with Chuck Rudar. Both boys bucked over the goal four times.

Outstanding performers of the defensive unit are tackle Tim Dem-

bowski, safety Ron Amrich, and line backers Ron Prizner and Nate Santamaria. Dembowski recovered seven fumbles and intercepted two passes in six games.

"All the boys on the team played well," states Mr. Ehlert, "There is not enough space to mention all 45 players and give them the credit they deserve, and I think all 45 boys will show up for practice next year. I'm proud of these boys. They worked hard."

Thinclads Take Sixth in Senate Meet, Junior Varsity Harriers Place Second

By BOYCE WATKINS

To cap the 1966 cross country season, the varsity Ram harriers captured sixth in the annual Senate Meet held last Saturday at Ridgewood Country Club.

In this meet, which determines the city cross country champion, Rhodes placed second among all West Senate Schools.

"I AM PROUD of these boys, because the boys ran as a team and not as a group of individuals," praises Coach Steven Tekesky.

Heading the varsity was senior captain Jim Blocksidge who placed 15th in the meet in a time of 11:12.

Also placing for hill and dalers were junior Jay Johnson, 26th; senior Greg Bunch, 34th; juniors Jerry Wilson, 37th, and Jerry Jermann, 40th.

THE JUNIOR varsity thinclads finished second in their division behind a strong John Marshall team.

"The junior varsity was well balanced team and did an outstanding job," states Coach Tekesky.

Juniors Mike Grunkowski and Brian Caunter led the J.V.'s by placing fifth and seventh respectively. Grunkowski's time of 11:35 was the fifth fastest of both the Rhodes Var-

Hoopsters Out to Scalp Cowboys Squad is Youngest Since 1953

By JEFF FORTE

The 1966-67 basketball season begins Saturday, November 26 as the Rams meet the Cowboys of West High on the home boards.

The Rams finalized their West Senate competition last year with an 8-win, 6-loss senate record and an overall 11-win, 7-loss record.

HEAD COACH Andy Moran cites three teams: St. Ignatius, Lincoln, and West Tech as top competitors in the West Senate. West Tech's Vic Solowiow, All-Scholastic guard, returns this year along with other stars from Lincoln, West and St. Ignatius.

The only returning letterman for the Rams this season is senior Ken Bania. None of the team regulars from last year are back as a result of graduation.

"This is the youngest team I've fielded since 1953," states coach Moran, "but I am well satisfied so far."

ALL OF THE Ram quintet's games are West Senate contests this year except for a game with Lorain, December 3, and Parma February 4.

"Practice is progressing well," re-

veals coach Moran, "and the boys are eager to learn."

To introduce the members of the 1966-67 varsity basketball squad, a rally will be held, Wednesday, November 23, in the boys' gym at 8 a.m.

1966 Cage Schedule

Fri. Nov. 25 — OPEN
 Sat. Nov. 26 — West at Rhodes
 Fri. Dec. 2 — Rhodes at Lincoln
 Sat. Dec. 3 — Rhodes at Lorain
 Fri. Dec. 9 — Rhodes at West Tech
 Sat. Dec. 10 — Max Hayes at Rhodes
 Fri. Dec. 16 — St. Ignatius at Rhodes
 Sat. Dec. 17 — Rhodes at Holy Name
 Fri. Jan. 6 — Open
 Sat. Jan. 7 — South at Rhodes
 Fri. Jan. 13 — Rhodes at Marshall
 Sat. Jan. 14 — Lincoln at Rhodes
 Fri. Jan. 20 — Rhodes at West
 Sat. Jan. 21 — West Tech at Rhodes
 Fri. Feb. 3 — Holy Name at Rhodes
 Sat. Feb. 4 — Rhodes at Parma
 *All Junior Varsity Games Start at 6:45 p.m.

Gym Shorts

By JUDY BORYK

The tenth annual All-Star Speedball Game was held yesterday in the boys' gym. Captain of the Trojans was Linda Lupson; Reba Cassidy was captain of the Spartans. As of press time there were no final scores.

Mrs. George is now recovering at home from her operation. Substituting is Mrs. Morgal, who with the help of the gym leaders are continuing to run the classes smoothly.

Girls' gym classes are now taking the National Physical Fitness Tests. Those ranking in the top percentile of each test will be awarded silver medals.

Applications for girls wishing to become Gym Leaders will be available sometime around Thanksgiving.

Congratulations to the winning speedball team of each grade. They are; senior team "69ers," junior team Horatio and the Bullfighters, and sophomore team The Funny Faces.

Let's Go A Ram-blin'

By STAN SIENKIEWICZ

Receiving an All West Senate rating for his outstanding work at center this year was Pete Michaels. Voted the third best end in the West Senate was Jim Gallagher. Jim Keefer, Gary Krupa, and Doug Sovchik also received honorable mentions. The voting was done by the West Senate coaches.

Advancing to the varsity for the West Tech game last week were six members of this year's J. V. team. They were Tim Dembowski, Ron Dix, Dave Vodika, Chuck Rudar, Nick DeBow and Bill Guder.

Senior boys' gym classes have been given the following records to shoot for on Thursday's rope test. Art Good (June '66), holds the records for the



thirty seconds and the one minute tests with 107 and 210. Steve Korinchak (June '65) holds the record for the five minute jump with 921.

The Rhodes Interscholastic Bowling team is ranked fourth out of 24 teams in the city. Ranked in the top ten bowlers are Jim Colson with 188 average, and Terry Yerty with a 177 average. Rhodes holds this year's record for an individual team game with 1070, and the high series with 2840.

ALUMNI NEWS—Former Rhodes basketball star Bill Hann will be a sophomore starter at the University of Tennessee where Ray Mears, head coach at U.T., calls him "the finest passing guard I've ever seen come out of high school." Mears once coached at West Tech and Wittenberg College.

Coaches' Crazy Quotes



"Simon says . . ."

"I've told you a thousand times. Change his number."

"Okay. I'll tell you why you can't play football. You've got bad breath."

"Would you believe with this hand I can break two cafeteria biscuits?"

"A plague on both your houses."

"My Dad can beat up your Dad."

"Yeah, it's round. It has air in it. It's called a football."