

## Uniforms and Instruments Purchased From Sales of Annual Magazine Drive

Each year, members of the Rhodes Band and Orchestra sponsor a magazine drive, for the purpose of raising funds for band uniforms, instruments, sheet music and field trips. The fund drive began Tuesday, October 18 and will run for two weeks, ending the second week in November.

Through this program, the Band and Orchestra receive 50% of the subscription costs of the five most popular magazines. The choice of magazine are, *Life*, *Look*, *McCall's Reader's Digest*, and *Better Homes and Gardens*, plus 150 others. Prizes are offered by the company to top sellers of the magazines.

In the past, the money has helped purchase band uniforms, rain coats,

and a new string bass and cello were added to the orchestral instruments. Field trips, such as the one made to Ohio State last year, are also furnished from the money.

"Any student interested in helping the drive is asked to contact any band member," states Mr. Robert Bendall, band and orchestra director. "Your assistance will be greatly appreciated."

## Vietnam Correspondent Addresses Journalists

By CAROL WEIDEMAN

Tom Tiede, noted Vietnam correspondent, spoke to over 1,000 teen-aged students at The Cleveland Press 19th Annual Journalism Institute. The program, attended by 16 Review staff members, was conducted at the Engineering Center on October 29.

Cleveland Press Editor, Tom Boardman, and teen writer, Judy Prusnek, opened the program held in the auditorium. Featured speaker, Tom Tiede, was then introduced.

"To encourage you to become newspapermen and women," was the subject of the 29-year-old news correspondent's address. Candid and informal, he sketched his journalistic past and gave specific advice on pursuing such a career.

"If the Viet Cong would stand up and fight, we could automatically remove them," Tiede asserted during the question and answer session which followed.

The winner of the 1965 Ernie Pyle Memorial Award, Tiede covered Vietnam for the Newspaper Enterprise Association for almost seven months. There he wrote 110 stories on the war earning him worldwide recognition. At the institute, he related some of his war-zone experiences.

Following the talk, Cleveland Press reporters directed 13 specialized clinics, ranging from feature writing to photography. In these hour-long clinics, basics, problems, and examples in all phases of school journalism were discussed.

## Ram Flashes

Mr. Clayton Krehbiel, scholar-in-residence at Rhodes on October 19, will once again return here November 9, to help the Senior Choir prepare for the Choir Festival on December 8, to be held at John F. Kennedy High.

The 12A Class will sponsor a dance here on November 18, for all Rhodes students in order to raise funds for their yearbook.

## Dylyn Plays Sakini In School Comedy

"The Tea House of the August Moon," is a play which appeals to all ages and will be well worth attending," states Dave Dylyn, 11B, cast in the lead role in the play. "I hope that everyone will come to the performances."

The school play, a comedy, will be presented on the evenings of December 2 and 3. Miss Rita Doherty, English and dramatics teacher, is the director of the play. Holly Kuehner, 11A, is the assistant director.

Portraying the role of Sakini will be Dave Dylyn. Other characters will be played by Bob Baker, Brian Czarantota, Sue Onnie and Sandie Schump, 12B's, Chris Konopinski, 11B; Mike Mayo and Bob Boester, 10B's.

A live goat is still needed for the play's production. Anyone who is able to help should please contact Miss Doherty.

## Principals Tour Classes, NEOTA Meets Tomorrow

By LINDA DEMALINE

Visiting Rhodes today is the Northeastern Ohio Principal's Discussion Group. Each principal will receive a schedule of classes and will tour the ones that interest him. Tomorrow the members and teachers will attend the NEOTA meeting while students have a day's vacation.

Mr. J. J. Stillinger, principal, is secretary of the Principal's Discussion Group. This organization was started in 1934 and consists of 40 members, but only 25-30 are expected to come, according to Mr. Stillinger.

AFTER TOURING THE school, the principals will have a two-hour discussion of mutual problems and interests.

"The purpose of this group is to give the principals a chance to meet in some school to observe instruction programs," states Mr. Stillinger, "also to inquire about any new methods or courses of the success of courses."

Members of the NEOTA will have a choice of three area meetings to attend tomorrow. Cleveland is expected to have 12,000 teachers while 5,000 will attend meetings in Akron and Mahoning County, according to Mr. Robert Barkley Jr., executive secretary of NEOTA.

DR. MARCUS BACH, Director of the Foundation for Spiritual Understanding, will head the list of speakers for the Cleveland meeting. He will appear at the Public Auditorium with The Cleveland Orchestra.

"The Voice of Gemini Control," Paul Haney, will speak at the Cleveland Sheraton Hotel. The Cleveland

Public Library will plan a program on library services and travel.

"MEMBERS OF THE Future Teachers of America Club will usher again this year at the meeting," says Mr. Stillinger.

The NEOTA has appointed Robert Barkley Jr. as the first full-time executive secretary. He replaces Mr. Arch Brown who has served as part-time secretary since 1959.

## Pastor to Speak At PTA Meeting

Reverend H. Richard Bucey, Pastor of Trinity United Church of Christ, has been scheduled to speak at the PTA meeting on November 17, at 1:30 p.m. His subject will be, "Let's Go to Other Countries."

"Let's Know Our Parental Responsibility" was the topic of Juvenile Court Judge, Walter J. Whitlatch, when he appeared as the PTA's guest speaker on October 20.

A rummage sale is also planned for December 2.

A bake sale was held in 209 on the night of Open House, October 26.

The traditional Tea and Style Show is planned for December 15. The program will begin at 1:30 p.m.

## New Les Horvath Trophy To Go to Senior Gridder

The most outstanding Ram gridder will be awarded the new Les Horvath Trophy during half-time of the Rhodes-West Tech game, November 12. The award was conceived at the last Booster Club meeting, and was accepted unanimously by the members.

Several female members will do presentation honors. Naming the award is principally the work of Coach Templin.

Selection of the recipient will be based on individual contribution to team spirit as well as playing ability, according to Mr. Julius Previts, Booster Club advisor.

Lester Horvath graduated from Rhodes in 1939 and continued to play football at Ohio State. While at OSU, he made All-American, the only All American ever to hail from Rhodes.

"I think the idea is tremendous," states Mr. Previts, "it should be inspirational to all players in years to come."

## Taping on November 21

### Boyd, Beatty, Ulicky To Appear On It's Academic

Rhodes scholars will have an opportunity to display their talents on November 21, when "It's Academic" is taped at television station WEWS. The team will consist of John Beatty and Chris Ulicky, 11B's and Larry Boyd, 12B. A team of alternates is

composed of Joyce Duffala, 12B, Holly Kuehner, 11A, and Richard Balch, 11B.

The six "Academic Aces" were chosen from a field of 15 on October 24.

## Residing in Strongsville

# Bo-Diddley Ailing; New Ram Expected

By CAROL GAGE

"Bo-Diddley, Rhodes ram mascot, is living on a farm peacefully and quietly," states Mr. John Kresse, athletic director.

Bo, four-and-a-half years old, weighing 150 pounds, is residing on a farm in Strongsville under the care of Mr. Richard Craig.

THE BOOSTER CLUB and former Boys Leaders Club, purchased Bo at the Berea County Fair in 1962. Because of his outstanding pedigree, Bo has been mated several times, and sired 11 ewes and one ram, which died.

"Bo is mating now and is due for a ram," predicts Mr. Craig.

Thanks to Mr. Craig, if Bo does sire a ram, the school has permission to carry on the Rhodes tradition by transporting him to football games next year.

A large scar across his forehead distinguished Rhodes' mascot. This is because Bo's horns had begun to impair his vision and press on his nose and forehead which, according to a Medina County agent, might have caused Bo to go mad. An op-

eration removed part of Bo's horns. A second operation was necessary to remove the horns completely because of infection. Bo almost died during his last operation when his skull was cut into again because the horns became infected.

BECAUSE OF POOR HEALTH and the series of operations, Mr. Craig will not permit Rhodes to take Bo to football games. Rhodes has asked Mr. Craig for use of a different ram, but Mr. Craig feels his rams are not tame enough.



RAM MASCOT, Bo-Diddley, poses with Barb Becker, 11B at Bo's Strongsville residence.



# More Response

RHODES WAS PUT in a most embarrassing position at the rally held the Friday prior to the St. Ignatius football game.

When asked by the rally speaker to sing the Rhodes fight song and marching song, there was little response from the student body.

Those who do not attend football games or are not enrolled in music classes have no real opportunity to learn these tunes.

Orientation classes offer the most logical solution. However, the 10B's have so much information thrown at them in this course, that the songs will not get the needed emphasis.

A thought might be at the beginning of each semester, various class teachers require that their students learn and know these songs.

In this way, Rhodians could add to the spirit that we so often hear is lacking.

# Editorial Policy

WHAT IS AN EDITORIAL? What does it try to do? The Review feels that some information on these questions will make Rhodes students better newspaper readers.

The editorial page represents journalism as practiced in the early days of "personal journalism" when the editor interpreted current events as he saw them. It is the voice of the newspaper. Important editorials are written by the editor himself, but most are written by regular staff members.

Editorials seek to encourage critical thinking, mold opinion, and promote action. They should reflect the policy of the newspaper regarding school or community affairs.

Critical editorials suggest improvement of situations, standards, or people, while others commend. Some editorials are written to sell an idea. Some are merely for entertainment.

The Review hopes students will remember that an editorial is the newspaper speaking, and will pay attention to what they read.

# Editor's Mail Call - - - -

Dear Editor:  
What ever happened to the Ramettes? Why weren't they given new uniforms like the band and cheerleaders? Many other schools have these marching groups and they add to the school spirit just as the cheerleaders do. I think it is a disgrace that this group was let to dwindle to nothing.  
Linda Bowling, 12B

Dear Linda:  
The Ramettes evidently were disbanded through the natural process of graduation. Certainly uniforms cannot be provided for a non-existent group. Is anyone willing to start the group again, secure a sponsor and work hard for at least six months perfecting routines? Your criticism is unfair. There are many factors involved when a group dissolves. Did you understand all of them?  
Marjorie Hine, assistant principal

Dear Editor:  
The boys cheer so well in the gab room why

# Spotlight on the Faculty

## Mrs. Palfy Enjoys Teaching, Remodels Old Home

By SUE CORBIN

"A class should be free, not reserved," remarks Mrs. Betty Palfy, biology teacher.

A stuffy biology class just will not do for her. In order to avoid this, Mrs. Palfy suggests that the classes should learn a few jokes, then let themselves go.

She enjoys teaching biology and working in the field of medical technology. However, these occupations share a part of her life with other interests. One of these is older homes. She and her husband buy old houses and convert them into places fit for renting or selling.



Mrs. Palfy

"Many Sunday afternoons have been spent painting and plastering," states Mrs. Palfy.

Another activity which takes up part of her times is her work in a factory. Her job is being a jack-of-all-trades for her husband's plastic foam business.

"Education is what has taken up the greatest part of my life," she comments as an after thought.

This is the fourth year that Mrs. Palfy has been teaching biology here at Rhodes. She also taught at Carl F. Shuler Junior High School for one year and at North Royalton High School for one year.

This science scholar graduated from Baldwin-Wallace College in Berea, Ohio. She then served one year's internship at the Cleveland Clinic. From there she furthered her education by attending night school at Western Reserve University.

For the past two summers, Mrs. Palfy has been going to Ohio State University. She is now engaged in night school at Cleveland State University.

Her interest in medical technology has influenced her work in Lutheran Hospital as a substitute in the blood bank on occasional Saturdays.

This great enthusiasm for teaching that Mrs. Palfy possesses stems from a respected high school biology teacher who developed her talents in this field.

Mrs. Palfy does not intend to remain a biology teacher, however. Her plans for the future may include some work in medical technology.

But for now, her goals are "just to be happy and healthy."

# WVIZ TV Programs Offer Change of Pace

By CAROL WEIDEMAN

After being deluged by the new situation comedies, secret agent intrigues, science fiction thrillers, and TV "experiments," you may be looking for a change of pace. If so, try tuning in to WVIZ, Channel 25, for a wide variety of educational, cultural, sports and musical experiences.

"What's New?" is a regular program which might be described as an "educational variety show." This film exhibits everything from sailing, to baroque music, to Eskimos, and can add greatly to the viewer's store of conversational topics.

A classroom-type situation is offered daily in "The WRU Telecourse." The two subjects being taught presently are "Introduction to Judaism" and "Economic Principles and Problems." Although not particularly entertaining, the program can be stimulating to interested students.

"Folk Guitar" is one of several "how-to" series. Fundamentals of guitar are taught in somewhat detailed lessons. The words and music to various well-known folk songs are also presented to would-be guitarists.

High school football highlights are periodically broadcast on WVIZ. The coverage includes interviews with the coaches, video-tapes of many of the games, and reviews of scores and senate standings.

# SONGS

## Marching Song

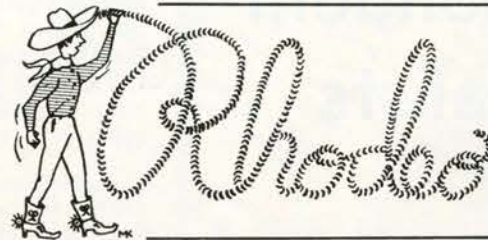
Let's sing to the sky,  
The song of Rhodes High.  
We're all for one, and one for all  
Our motto is to do or die.  
Come on blue and white  
Keep up the good fight.  
Raise high the colors, all will see,  
We'll march right on to victory.  
Keep up the good fight.  
Raise high the colors, all will see,  
We'll march right on to victory

## Fight Song

Fight the team across the field  
Show them that Rhodes is here  
We got a team, why don't you  
Set the stands reverberating  
With a mighty cheer Rah, Rah, Rah  
Hit them hard and see how they fall  
Never let that team get the ball  
Hail, Hail, the gang's all here  
Let's work up the old pep now.

## Alma Mater

Dear old Rhodes High  
Thy wisdom lights our path  
Thy friendships true  
Stay with us to the last  
We stand united in thy purpose true  
Loyal and faithful to the white and blue.



By

NANCY LIPOWSKI

V.I.R.'S. (Very Important Rhodians) . . . Bruce Heitz, class prexy (June '61) attended Mount Union College, was appointed to Annapolis Naval Academy, and is now training in jungle warfare in the Marines . . . Tom Labus (June '61), is currently at NASA on an air tunnel project preliminary steps to a lunar space shot . . . Craig Mueller, 12A was recently named to the state Teen-Age Republican Advisory Board and received a runner-up award as the Outstanding TAR of the year at the Ohio League Convention in Toledo . . . Sig Fullman, (June '62) Ohio Wesleyan, (June '66) left for Peace Corps for two years in New Delhi, India.

IS IT REALLY TRUE that assistant principal Mr. Burke's car bears the "seal of disapproval" for not displaying a faculty parking sticker, results of a serious campaign begun by himself? . . . Ed Vanselow, 11A, wore one huge, loopy earring to school, and attended a U.A.W. dance in "the garb of the college": . . . Mr. Frank Schiros ordered Larry Marecki, 12B, to guard the door in Advanced Math and slay all approaching green-eyed monsters? . . . Karen Kowalski, 10B, held a Sob Party October 22, for all girls who were dateless for the Homecoming dance? Refreshments were served—Tea and Sympathy? . . . Roger Arndt, (June '66), is the sole office boy among 23 girls at Ohio Bell Telephone Company.

APOLOGIES are extended to Mrs. Mary Seidel, Miss Lynne Glaiter, and Mrs. Carol Barnes for neglecting to mention their names as former recipients of the Jennings Award in a recent article.

DID YOU KNOW that Antoinette Zapetelli, 11B, is the WIXY correspondent for the junior class? . . . Jim Komorowski, 10B, belongs to a combo called the Squires, noted for their moosehead mascot and a vase which they incorporate in their act . . . the "goopy" stuff which Mr. Hermann Hann, guidance counselor, slathers on sticking lockers really works! . . . Kathy Kopacka and Pat Lehman, 11B's, tell a fascinating tale of the furry, purple Helgamites that shush through the grass and green between your toes and say aweemiwah-aweemiwah? They go away if you sing to them . . . Cheryl Luinski, 12B, is the proud owner of a brand new sister, Melissa?

"IT WAS REFRESHING," splashed Mr. David Mitchell, English teacher and J. V.

coach, recovering from an unexpected toss in the showers after the Rhodes-Lincoln victory football game.

HAPPINESS IS smugly displaying a Rhodes mum corsage on Monday after the game . . . participating in "The Great Conglomeration and victoriously securing a supplementary library text . . . being illustrious chairman of an honor study hall . . . smoking a pipe with your parents' consent and achieving that "all-man" image . . . N.E.O.T.A. (free!) Day . . . knowing a barber who advocates the "longer look" for men.

A NOTE OF APPRECIATION to noon movie projectionists Phil Smyth, 12A, Tony Alois and Bob Baker, 12B's, 11B's Tim Mielecki, Dick Balch and Tim Carroll, 10A Carl Nordstrom and Allan Moorman, 10B.

A ROYAL TRIBUTE to homecoming queen Linda Lupson, 12B, attendants Amy Tkachyk and Linda Rooney, 12B's Linda Birth, Stefanie Maskovich and Donna Confer.

KEEP SMILING — it makes people wonder what you have been up to.

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# Parents Replace Students in Classes, 'Review' Reporters Collect Comments

By HELEN POHLID

Talk and laughter filled the lighted halls. Suddenly the bell rang, and quiet descended as the doors were closed.

It was a seemingly typical school day, except for one big difference. The faces which usually greet the teachers were replaced by parents.

LAST WEDNESDAY EVENING, parents were instructed to follow their children's schedule, and sit in on a sample class each period.

Mingling within the throng of confused parents were five *Review* reporters. Their mission—to "eaves-

drop" on the conversations. They were "much appreciated," as pointed out by one faculty member.

"I see Mr. Turella has his sneaky reporters stalking the halls again," commented Mrs. Carol Barnes, Home Ec. teacher.

In an advanced mathematics class Mr. Frank Schiros explained a difficult problem to his uncomprehending parental class, while unbelieving mothers and fathers had much to say. "Are you kidding me?"

"WHAT'S HE TALKING about?"; to which was replied, "I have no idea."

"Mr. Schiros," queried a father, "do you want us to feel sorry for our kids?"

In another part of the building, a class waited impatiently for their teacher, Miss Diane Scholl, who was absent.

"Where's Miss Scholl?" questioned a "student."

"I'm Miss Scholl," answered Mr. Hiram Folkman, entering at that moment.

DURING ANOTHER ONE of Miss Scholl's classes three students had been chosen as "teacher for the night." Tim McIlwaine, Jeff Posen and Jeff Schill, 11B's, explained to the parents their English curriculum. Among the students were Mr. and Mrs. Posen.

"How much time should be spent on homework for this class?" Mrs. Posen asked (strangely enough) of her son.

"About 15 minutes," replied the temporary teacher. At a look from Jeff, the other two readily agreed.

THROUGHOUT THE EVENING, *Review* reporters scribbled busily, writing down the comments they overheard.

"I'd like to see Mr. Hien, the job counselor."

"I was generally interested in hearing what teachers offered to explain about the instruction program," states Mr. Stillinger, principal.

The whole evening was summed up by Mrs. Biro.

"It's marvelous!"

## CLUB CAPERS

By JUDY NORTON

FTA ushered at open house, October 26.

Leading the club this semester are officers, president, Brenda Montgomery, 12B; vice-president, Norma Lusk, 12B; secretary, Ginni Maloof, 12B; treasurer, Chris Figuli, 12B; and historian, Nancy Pollack, 12B.

LIBRARY CLUB held their initiation October 11 and also had a picnic October 20, at Snow Road Park.

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GERMAN CLUB is planning a bowling party November 13 and a skating party in the near future.

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MATH CLUB elected the following new officers, president, Larry Boyd, 12B; vice-president, Daryl Reiman, 12B; secretary, Linda Demaline, 12B; treasurer, Joan Miller, 12B; and social chairman, Chris Figuli, 12B.

## United Appeal Surpasses \$2500, School Tops Last Year's Record

By GAYLE NEITHAMER

Rhodians surpassed their United Appeal goal of \$2500 this year. A total of \$2513.64 was collected in the campaign which began Friday, October 21. An average gift of \$1.70 per person this year exceeded last year's \$1.45 per person contribution by 25c per student.

Top three homerooms with largest percentage in the school were Mr. Harry Seitz's 11B boys' homeroom in first place with 774%, Mr. Richard Wolcott's 12B boys' homeroom with 620% and Miss Darlene Hrinda's 10A girls' homeroom with 520%.

Miss Marie Lanese, Home Economics Department head, was in charge of the campaign for the sixth

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# Gridders Out to Stop Holy Name for Second Victory

## Pacers to Run in Senate Meet, J. V.'s Capture Third at District

By BOYCE WATKINS

Closing the 1966 season, the Rhodes cross country team will compete in the Senate Meet on November 12, at Ridgewood Country Club.

Last year the Harriers captured third place in this important meet. The Harriers were paced by this year's captain, Jim Blocksidge, who took 13th in the meet.

"THE BOYS who will run in the Senate Meet will have to work hard in order to place well in this meet," comments Coach Steven Tekesky.

In the District Meet held on October 22, the Varsity Harriers placed 16th and the Junior Varsity team captured third.

Heading the Varsity Harriers were juniors Jay Johnston and Jerry Wilson who captured 35th and 39th respectively.

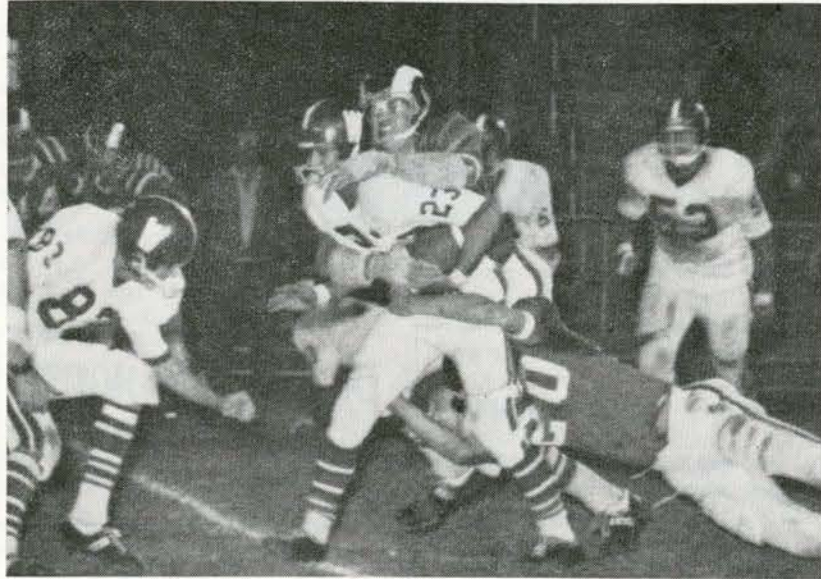
JUNIOR RUNNERS Brian Caunter and Mike Gruntkowski placed 7th and 14th respectively in J.V. competition.

On October 27, the Harriers downed Lincoln and West in their final dual and triangular meet of the season. The final score of this meet was Rhodes 38, West 43, and Lincoln 47. Senior Jim Blocksidge captured first in a course record time of 11:17. He was followed by Jerry Wilson, 7th, Dick Strubbe, 9th, and Jerry Jeremann, 10th.

In the Bowling Green Relays the thinclads captured 18th. Fine individual performances were turned in by Seniors Jim Blocksidge and Dick Strubbe, who had times of 10:52 and 11:20 respectively.

## Ram Sports

Nov. 3, 1966



WEST'S FUNSIE HERMAN lassoed by Ram defenders, Jim Gallagher (No. 20) and Ron Thompson (45), in last Friday night's battle.

## Junior Varsity Smashes West High, Suffers Defeat at Hands of Holy Name

By HARRY MARANTIDES

The Rhodes J.V.'s overcame an eight point deficit to beat the West High Cowboys, 18-14, in a game played October 20 at Rhodes field.

However, it was a different story when Holy Name came to call last Thursday. The offense never got started and the Namers played possession type football as the Rams absorbed their second defeat, 36-6.

QUARTERBACK Chuck Rudar started the scoring in the West game with a one-yard plunge into the end zone. After West scored twice to take the lead by eight points, fullback Nick DeBow cracked through the line for a three-yard touchdown run.

Both Ram scores were set up by and alert defense via fumble recoveries. The defense again aided the offensive attack when linebacker Ron Amrich fell on a loose pigskin in the end zone for the final score of the game.

THE ONLY bright spot in the battle against Holy Name was a 65-yard touchdown dash by Bill Dobrovich with an intercepted pass. Key blocks thrown by Dave Manley and Jim Maxwell enabled him to score easily.

At press time the results of yesterday's West Tech game were not available.

## Ram Offense Must Roll To Secure Another Win

By JEFF FORTE

Hosting Holy Name will be the Rams in search of their second victory tomorrow, 7:30 p.m., at John Marshall field. The Namers meet the Rhodes gridgers with an overall record of five wins and two losses as compared to the Rams' seven losses and one win.

It was TD time October 15 when the Rams posted their first win of the 1966 season with a 16-0 shut-out over Lincoln.

LATE IN the first quarter, Ram fullback Ken Bania battled his way 51 yards for the first score. In the second half, the Rams exploded once again when center Pete Michaels plastered a Lincoln ball carrier in his own end zone for the safety. Lincoln kicked off. Halfback Gary Krupa then grabbed the pigskin and cut loose on a 55-yard jaunt for the Rams' second six-pointer. This scoring rampage was topped off by quarterback Mike Gvozdoch, who made good a two-point conversion attempt.

The final score was Rhodes 16, Lincoln 0.

"The team, as a whole, made a real fine performance in the game," states head coach Jim Templin.

THE RHODES Homecoming Game, October 22, ended in defeat for the Rams as they were stopped by the St. Ignatius Wildcats. The Ram defensive unit held the Wildcats to one touchdown in the first half of play.

Then Ignatius came back in the second half with a total of 19 points to win the game 25-0.

Coach Templin reveals that the Rams have been plagued with multiple injuries this season. Players with injuries include Jim Thomas, 11A, with a broken ankle, Terry Niemann, 12A, and Paul Mizerak, 12B, both with knee trouble and Ron Victor, 12B, with an ankle injury.

Last Friday night, the Rams were contained by the West High Cowboys 25-6.

In the first quarter both Rhodes and West failed to score. Then with eight minutes left in the second quarter, the Cowboys tallied the first results with a 16-yard field goal by Funsie Herman. With 44 seconds left in the second quarter the Rams climaxed a 59-yard march with a one-yard plunge by Mike Gvozdoch. The score at the end of the first half was Rhodes 6, West 3.

IN THE SECOND half, the Cowboys came from behind to win the contest by tallying 22 points. The final score was West 25, Rhodes 6.

## Let's Go

### A Ram-blin'



By STAN SIENKIEWICZ

ATTENTION SENIOR BOYS — Beginning October 24, Rhodes gym classes have been tested twice a week. On Mondays the Navy Test has been given and on Thursdays the rope test. Participation in these tests is mandatory. If for any reason, a test is missed, make-ups will be made during free periods Fridays, Mondays or Thursdays after school.

Congratulations to senior fullback Ken Bania for being named to the Plain Dealer "Dream Team" for an outstanding individual performance in the Lincoln game, October 15. During the game, Ken made touchdown runs

of 49, 90, and 6 yards, but the last two were called back because of penalties.

Leading the senior boys who took the October 19 Navy Test was Bob Dean with 172 points. Runner-ups were Bill Megesi with 162 points, and Bob Zola, Jeff Milner, Norm Tulodzieki and Jim Bergoff who all had 160 points.

Mr. Gary Roggenburk, substitute chemistry teacher here recently, has pitched for the Minnesota Twins and has signed a contract with the Boston Red Sox. Gary's younger brother, Brian is a forward on the 1966-67 varsity basketball team.

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