Intensive Business Provides Choice of Job, College

By CLAUDIA MYLES

"The purpose of the Intensive Business and Office Programs is to present the pupil with a more thorough knowledge of the subject," comments Mr. E. J. Holden, head of the Business Education Department.

The Intensive Business Program is offered to pupils in the eleventh and twelfth grades. To enter, a pupil must have taken Typing I, II and Business Math I, II or General Business I, II.

There are two fields being offered, Accounting Occupations and Stenography Typist. In each field the subjects taken are related to each other.

In the eleventh grade a student, in either program, is required to take English, Law (11A) and Economics (11A), and a ten point elective. If students are permitted to take twenty points. Accounting students also take three periods of Bookkeeping Lab. This includes Office Machines, Introduction to Data Processing, and Business Organization and Management.

The Stenography Typist students are enrolled in three periods of shorthand, shorthand transcription and office practice.

Each of the three periods lab are worth fifteen points. Since all three periods are taught by the same teacher, it furnishes the student with a better opportunity to understand the subject matter, according to Mr. Holden. He explained that the thoroughness of the course and the elective provide the student with a choice of a job or college after graduation.

"Intensive Business really means spending some time learning the job they are going to do," Mr. Holden says.

Twelfth graders are required to take American History, Business English, and a ten-point elective. The three-period Accounting Lab is similar to the Bookkeeping Lab and taught under Accounting Occupations. The Secretarial Lab, also three periods, includes shorthand transcription and office practice.

...Continued.

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Ram Flashes
Sports Banquet
The Annual Cross Country-Football Banquet will be held tonight at 6:30 in Rhodes' cafeteria. Various awards, including trophies, will be presented to outstanding members of both teams. Tickets are $2.50.

Rummage Sale
The P.T.A. will hold a rummage sale December 1st. All good, used clothing will be appreciated. Clothing may be brought to the school on November 28 and November 29. For pick-up service, contact one of the following P.T.A. members: Mrs. Cherie Haskin at 741-3771, Mrs. Frank Lack at 355-2971, or Mrs. Paul Maxmi- nuk at 741-4715.

Thanksgiving Vacation
School will be closed November 23 and 24 for Thanksgiving vacation.

---

Gilar Is 12B President, New Voting System Used
By LIZ PHILLIPS

After a whirlwind-week of campaign slogans, posters, and speeches, Jeff Gilar was elected 12B class president on Wednesday.

Other officers elected include Charles Delos, vice-president; Shirley Veeck, secretary; and John Johnson, treasurer.

Those who wished to run had to obtain 40 to 45 signatures on a petition. Petitions were then checked to prevent a signature on two petitions for the same office. The 21 candidates were given a week to prepare posters and slogans.

Last Monday, an assembly was held during homeroom. All candidates were presented on stage and introduced to the 12B class. The four candidates for the presidency gave short speeches.

On Tuesday, from 8:00 a.m. to 11:45 p.m., the 12B class voted. Instead of the old homeroom ballot, a new system of ballot-box voting was initiated. Each 12B student signed his name in his homeroom book, and obtained a ballot which was then marked and placed in a locked ballot box.

Miss Huls suggested the possibility of primaries in the future if the candidates for the presidency gave short speeches.

Jeff Gilar was chosen as the most valuable, consistent, and durable member of the team, comments Mr. James Templin, head football coach.

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Good Luck Rams

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Spurrows' to Entertain Tuesday, Driver Safety Will Be Discussed

By HELEN PORLID

Thurlow Spur and the Spurrows will present "Music for Modern Americans" for a musical assembly program next Tuesday. Tenth and eleventh graders will be excused from fourth period to see the performance.

"Music for Modern Americans" is the theme of the show, which includes current hits, show tunes, and folk songs. Both vocal and instrumental selections are highlighted by stereo sound and special lighting.

RESIDENTS ENTERTAINING, the Spurrows also present an educational aide to their program. Throughout the show, driver education and driver safety will be stressed by a safety film and a safety song, as well as a talk by Thurlow Spur, help explain the necessity of an appealing manner.

"This is a lively song show," explains Mr. Norman Lohman, Driver Education teacher, "but the students should try to remember that the group is trying to get the importance of safety across to the students."

THIS IS THE second time in two years that Rhodes was selected as the host school in Cleveland to host the Spurrows. Since the seniors were the ones to see the show on the Spurrow's last visit, they are the ones getting the opportunity this year.

During the past three years the Spurrows have traveled 150,000 miles and performed in 2,500 different high schools.

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'Lands of the Far East' — Orient Is Informal Theme

By Chris Munick

"Lands of the Far East" will be the theme of the 12A informal to be held tomorrow night from 8:00 to 11:30 p.m. in the Rhodes ballroom, according to Todd Eger, 12A class president.

Music will be provided by "Solenoid Harpists," a known psychodelic group, states Wayne Miller, vice-president. "But the group will play requests of other types of music," adds Eger.

JAPANESE LANTERNS will be part of the oriental decorations to enhance the mood for the evening.

"It is a must for all 12A’s to have their class duets paid up before they purchase their tickets," says Millie ATTRE for the occasion will be a jacket and tie for the boys and semi-formal for the girls.

"Even though this is a closed dance, we don't want people who want to attend to be disappointed," adds Eger.

---

Jeff Griffin, 12B Guard, Awarded Most Outstanding Gridder Trophy

Chosen as this year's recipient of the Les Horvath trophy was Jeff Griffin, 12B. The trophy was presented to Griffin during half-time of last Saturday's Rhodes-Holy Name game by 120's Wilma Conrow, Marge Skinner, and Rae Aroon.

Sponsored by the Boosters Club, the trophy is presented each season to the most outstanding senior football player.

"He is the highest honor I have ever received," I was really surprised when I learned I had won it," states Griffin. He plays guard for the offense and tackle for the defense, and is a lettermen in both football and track.

"I was chosen because he is the most valuable, consistent, and durable member of the team," comments Mr. James Templin, head football coach.

---

Intensive Business Members Sell Tickets to Charity Game

The Intensive Business Club, in order to fulfill its first task, is selling tickets to the Charity Football Game. The tickets cost sixty cents for students and $1.00 to $5.00 for reserved seats.

This newly formed club is sponsored by Mr. John White and Mr. Harry Soltz. The officers are Sally McNulty, president; Beth Thomas, vice-president; Karen Bruns, secretary; and Linda Wrenn, treasurer; all 12B's. Intensive Business Members will help them get on their feet by purchasing tickets from them.
A Special Day

It was a quiet Thursday night in Vietnam, too quiet for the DMZ. He ad-
justed his helmet, lay back, and craved for a cigarette. The stillness of the
night enveloped him completely; his mind began to wander. He remembered
that it was a special night, but couldn't remember just why. He sighed thought-
fully.

The house was warm and bright. The big bird was golden brown, framed
by a field of hoss's dovers. As they sat around the table, their thoughts
concentrated on the food they were about to consume. How full they would
got! Father said grace, thanked God for everything, then all began to eat.
Grandfather got drunk.

His ears perked up. He was sure that he'd heard something move. He lifted
his rifle from its hip and aimed it at the night air. Must have been his imagination. He lit
a cigarette, trying again to remember what that made that night so special. At
last, the memory came into focus. Thanksgiving! The sniper's bullet came and
swiftly.

Girls March On

Congratulations to the Ramettes for a job well done at the West High foot-
ball rally. The Ramettes, under the di-
rection of Miss Isabel Kulkik, have de-
veloped a long time to perfect their
routines. The Rhinos fans are looking forward to viewing the preci-
sion team in action at the forthcoming basketball games.

Injurious Initiations

Humiliation has become the standard for some club initiations here at Rhinos. Initiates are forced to make fools of themselves in front of their peers. This is a very serious and must be done to keep students from doing things that would be dangerous besides embarrassing. Last semester a girl was seriously injured here in a club initiation.

Initiations are supposed to be approved by the administration. Some clubs either do not know this rule exists or they simply ignore it. The "Rhinos Review" suggests that instead of using initiations as a fun time for all they should be used to benefit Rhinos. Initi-
ations should be projects that are worthwhile for Rhinos High and its students.

Editor's note:
The letter from NHS members has made a point of using statistics to prove the Rhinos Review incorrect in its conclusions in the open letter dated October 17. However, in the list of "19 'essential activities," the letter does not cite any statistics except the term "sub-
stantially involved" which is a rather vague statement to use in a statistical study. Therefore, the conclusion of the NHS letter, that more than a majority of members in NHS continue to fulfill qualities of leadership and ser-
vices is incorrect.

Also, the Rhinos Review believes that every member of NHS, not just a majority or slight-
ly more than a majority, in his senior year, should fulfill his service and leadership re-
sponsibilities to the organization and Rhinos High School.

Dear Members of the Editorial Staff:
The members of NHS have noted certain flaws in reasoning, statistics, and extent of information which require us to conduct our own re-evaluation, render your conclusions false.

Through our evaluation we have found that seniors in NHS participate in a variety of activities despite the added responsibilities of their senior year. The next examples may serve to illustrate.

Of the 14 activities mentioned in your letter, 8 require study hall and 1 school hall and 1 half day hall five days of a week. Of the 9 NHS members having a study hall 5 days a week, 6 have given up it for service. No senior has with
drawn from school activities after induction to NHS. It has been reported that all of our members are in more than one A.P. course;
they have become more involved in school activities than ever before.

As for tutoring mentioned in your letter, tutors do get uniforms and shoes explained.
Tutoring is a benefit rather than a service to tutors at a par-
ticular session.

There were certain essential activities which your letter included in your statistics about the activities all exhibit service or leadership and are in the list of "19 'essential activities." Study hall can be conducted and valid conclusions are to be drawn. These activities are athletic department activities, such as "students," "booker," being re-
sponsible for the bulletin board in front of the school, cheerleaders, radio room, PA. announ-
cers, yearbook staff, where, vocal and instrumental music, All City Choir, All City Band, City Band Orchestra, accommodates M.U., United Appeal, cheerleaders, commu-
tivity, community service, and volunteer jobs. The letter makes it quite clear that these require extra time and are not chosen by the student. NHS members are substantial time in each of these 15 in-
portant areas. One cannot exclude non-school activities in such a survey because they are not included in the NHS program. It was noted that leadership is not only involvement in school activities but also being an exemplar student as well.

A major fault of your letter was that it placed the same value on each activity men-
tion, such as study hall. The average study hall lasts 10-12 hours weekly on the yearbook, or giving people Mason and a pulepols. This study hall weighs much more heavily in the evaluation of service and leadership than 10 minutes of col-
niche service cards or delivering house room mail.

Another major oversight is that NHS participations is not always eligible for the ac-

tivities mentioned. This is true for three reasons: (1) certain activities require study hall; (2) some are non-volunteer jobs in which the student is chosen for various reasons, such as financial need; (3) some activities depend upon whether you are a sophomore, junior, or senior. These examples may illustrate

Of 29 RhinosReview staff members, only 14 are eligible for NHS membership because of grade level or scholastic average. Of these 14, 8 (or
57%) are NHS members. Of the 16 members of the editorial staff (or 49%) are in NHS.

The Cafeteria Committee was selected to give each section of students; therefore, NHS members could not possibly constitute a ma-

jority of workers. Of 59 student volunteers, 25 are eligible for NHS membership. Of these 25, 7 (or 28%) are NHS members.

As for senior club officers, 26 NHS members hold 10 offices, a 57% involvement. The ad-

ditional 25 club officers you mentioned have been elected from the remaining 411 seniors — 0.06%.

It is obvious that a careful evaluation of all available statistics proves, contrary to the con-
clusions of the NHS letter, that more than a majority of seniors in NHS continue to fulfill qualities of leadership and service.

Very Sincerely,
Members of National Honor Society

Mary Ann McNall, 128

Dear Editors and Staff:
We, the cheerleaders, met to discuss the views expressed in regard to cheerleaders in the last student four. We all have proved to be very helpful, such as the possi-
blity of loy cheerleaders, but other points stemmed from misinformation and are writing to you to clarify the errors in judgment.

Since last year, we have put much time and effort into perfecting our crowd


dancing and complicated maneuvers have been eliminated. The only singing done is for the platoon leaders. Other than that, all of our cheers involve the spelling out of titles or names so everything is clear.

The arm and leg movements serve a purpose in our chants. If the crowd is unable to under-


stand what we are saying, the cheerleader will pick up the chant easily by recognizing the simple movements. The moves also provide a rhythm or beat that the crowd can turn to if not confused. Precision is a necessity above all else.

Winning, school morale cannot keep time with the cheers and the outcome is


only a garble of words.

Tryouts are needed as a means of elimina-


cion — something which students best suited for squad positions stand out from the rest. Selection is made on the basis of their ac-


ribility, enthusiasm, voice, and crowd appeal. As the tryouts are complete, the members of the Cleveland High School Athletic Senate, our student members, learn the new members and who to appoint to the clinics held by the cheerleaders two to three weeks before tryouts. Cheerleader try-
outs have never been closed and anyone willing to train the boys if they are willing to learn.

Cheerleading is a cheerleader means to us an accomplish-


ment of a goal — a position looked up to with respect — gained not merely by a place on the squad. Cheerleading is not all glory. There is a lot of hard work involved. Hours of practices, loss of energy, fatigue, for na-


ullies, cheering when the temperature is at its lowest and the weather is at its worst, and decorating the halls and football locker room with posters are only a part of being a cheer-


leader. We are proud of our squad; but, above all, we are in the squad because we are willing to train the boys if they are willing to learn.

Dear Rhinos Review Editorial Staff:
I wish to commend you on your fine article concerning the National Honor Society. For too long a time, students have hurried their feelings concerning the consideration of the membership in the society.

I can still recall the assembly last spring when sixteen junians were accepted into the NHS. As each name was called, sighs from the audience infiltrated much indifference and disagreeableness. Granted, all sixteen showed ex-


ceptional scholarship and fine character, but, I, as well as many others, failed to see the service and leadership provided by some of these stu-


dents in school projects and activities.

Your breakdown of the actual number of students in involved in such activities proved this statement true. Scholarship and exceptional character are fine attributes to have, but when these qualities are not shared and used for the benefit of others, they are going to pitiful waste.

The National Honor Society is supposedly one of the best, if not the best, organizations that can be participated in. This organization of this organization fail to display all the qualities which would support this statement.

I believe it is time to open the doors to others who would be willing to take from themselves to give to the NHS clothed drive by offering to disrobe in home-


room.

Bye-bys, boy bands, turkey fat, join the WACS. (Happy Thanksgiving.)

Rhodes Review

Wrestling Recognized As Fast-Rising Sport

BY HARRY MARANTIDES

Everyone has heard of basketball, baseball, and football. They are national sports but wrestling is striving to achieve this fame. Its great individual challenge has made it Ohio’s fastest growing sport.

The thrill of competition, achieving self-satisfaction and self-discipline, and the respect that go with the honor of being crowned “state champ” has been reason enough for hundreds of Ohioans to discontinue their former sport and join wrestling in Ohio, Toledo, Cincinnati, Columbus, and other cities around Ohio.

THANKS TO GREATER CLEVELAND’s efforts in keeping wrestling alive in Ohio, wrestling has grown from 28 teams in 1941 to 228 teams in 1963. Before 1954, the Greater Cleveland Coaches and Officials Association was responsible for maintaining wrestling in Ohio. Since then, the state has taken charge of the matches.

“Greater Cleveland has had the jump on other Ohio teams because of its origin and its reputation, it has achieved in the area,” remarks Mr. Al Carroll, secretary and publicity director of the Cleveland Wrestling Coaches and Referees Association. “This edge still remains in recent statistics.”

By BARB BROWN (Guest Columnist)

To start off, there was an error in Ram Rod last issue. The real time on the Lotto is 12.20. The Lottor really is a loser; it was won last Thursday night. Sorry about that, Waffo!

FINALLY! A FORD, from the east side, is in the news. I saw this blue '58 Ford in action last Saturday against two well-known Super-Stock cars. One was Golden Boy, a 12 sec. Chevy. The other was a strong running 442. The Ford beat both. Perhaps Fords are not as bad as some people think.

A 420 red Ford, owned by Wally Bragg, is also becoming well known on the east side.

A WEST SIDE boy, Bob, is in the news. His Vette, no longer just a

Clonica Seeks Prom Invitation, Dieting Attempted as Last Hope

By MONICA MELCH and CLAUDIA MYLES

Clonica Meles disappointedly stared at her image in the full length mirror.

Her eyes were becoming green beads stuffed into chubby cheeks. Flabby arms begged for attention. The tightly notched belt emphasized a rubber tire becoming big enough for a car. How lovely her fat little knees looked, as they bulged between her short skirt and knee socks.

"AND IN THIS corner, measuring five feet four inches, weighing in at 140 pounds, stands one fat Clonica Meles," she thought bitterly.

"Darn! Why did James Michael Notingham, secret-lover-of-his-life, have to like petite girls? After all, he's too big even she would look small next to him. Also, there was so much more of her to like!"

VERONICA, BONNIE to her friends, was Clonica's best friend and conveniently Jim's sister. Tacitly she encouraged Clonica.

"Look, according to Seventeen, you're twenty pounds overweight. Now, don't want to influence you but that brownie you're devouring is about 200 calories, 15 grams, or simply, fat!"

Thinking of Jim's six foot four inches, Clonica decided to forswear all fattening food. Her senior prom was just around the corner. If she worked fast, she might be a petite 130 pounds by then, just in time for an invitation to the prom.

SHE PURCHASED TWO “Exercise to Music” records and started her own starve-to-death diet. This began the first stage of her plan, “How to make Moosha Meles, Minny Meles” or “All for the love of Jim and his Senior Prom.”

(look for the next installment and find out how Clonica flees to look like a cow, eat like a bird, and exercise like a hare!!!)

Ram Rod

1967-68 Vette, is now a blue metal-flake. Bob is also an owner of a winning car from the recent car show.

Wondering why I only write about fast-side cars? I would equally enjoy hearing and writing about west-side or owners.

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Parents Lend Opinions On Open House Types

During the Rhodes Open House, November 1, parents could be heard commenting upon the different types of Open House and which type they preferred. Some of the remarks were ANONYMOUS: “I didn’t know what was going on all the sessions were over and I only got to visit one.”

MRS. JOSEPHINE KOVACK: “I liked the old way better.”

A poll was taken after the Open House to determine what type of open house was best and easiest for the parents. The results were as follows:

- Departmental type meeting 75
- Following your child’s schedule 31
- Informal class teacher visitation

A poll was also taken among the Rhodes faculty on the type of Open House they preferred. The results were:

- Departmental type meeting 25
- Following your child’s schedule 17
- Informal class teacher visitation

Are You Ambitious?
Grappers Clash in Rams First Match

By HARRY MARANTIDES

Mr. Konik, directing supervisor of the Bureau of Physical Welfare, who schedules matches for Rhodes as well as the other 12 Senate teams, could not have picked a more formidable opponent than John Adams to start the Rams’ wrestling season, Dec. 1 at John Adams.

The Rams had the Green Wave swimming on West Tech’s mucky field, gaining 289 yards to just 129 for the Namers, but Holy Name’s fourth quarter touchdown made the difference. RHS carried the game as their center arm of Chuck Rudar, gained 211 yards through the air lanes. End Ken Kulka grabbed five Yarder aerials for 97 yards, and end Bob Mlynko account- ed for 105 yards on the ground.

The Namers, finishing second only to St. Ignatius, had to come from behind in the waning minutes of the fourth quarter to take a possible up- set victory from the Rams by a 13-12 score.

WEST’S COACH Robert Litohol still wonders why Holy Name had to save their best offensive and defensive perfor- mance especially reserved for his Cowboys, as the Rams expired for six TD’s and the defense held their ground, allowing not a single point, as Rhodes buried West, 28-0.

End Ken Kulka, and Ram backs Chuck Rudar, Chuck Everhart, Ralph O’Munno, and Tim Franzinger all crossed the goal for TD’s. For his out- standing performance at safety, Al Musca earned a place on the Plain Dealer Dream Team. Also receiving recognition for his efforts in the West game was quarterback Chuck Rudar, who received an honor- able mention as.

“We have the nucleus for next year’s football team,” comments a helpful Coach Moran. “If we can get a good quarterback in Chuck Rudar, and re- turn our varsity members and J.V. prospects we will power to next year’s attack.”

The team has the courage; we’ll be in condition; student body, give us a cause” urges a realistic Coach Ehrert.

JUNIOR GRAPPLES Jim Rossi executes wrestling techniques during heated practice in the Rhodes Wrestling Room. The grapples are in preparation for their first match against John Adams.

J.V.’s Conclude 4-3 Season By Drubbing Holy Name 20-6

By MIKE MAYO

Though the Green Wave from Holy Name tried to trick the Rams with its final game of the season on Halloween night, the Ram J.V.’s turned it into a treat for Ram fans as they happened to have the “most sincere” football team.

As the game was being played, the Rams knew that with a victory they would finish the season with a 4-3 record. After the Namers took a 20-8 lead, the victorious Rams carried Coach Tom Ehrert off the field and into the showers. The winning season was ended.

A look of horror shadowed the Namers’ fans’ faces as they saw their team, that best Ignatius 14-0, lose to the Blue Wave, namely the Rams. End Paul Zajak and quarterbacks Ron Buchwald and Don Gallagher all fig- ured in the Rams’ scoring. Zajak caught a 15-yard touchdown pass for “Rams’” first score with Rich Ro- zuynsky adding the two conversion points. The opposition also scored in the first quarter.

From that point on, no one scored until the last three minutes of the game. The ice was broken as Gall-agher plunged over center for a two-yard score. Thirty seconds later, Gallagher, playing linbacker inter- cepted a pass that set up his second touchdown burst, this time on a five-yard run.

The Great Pumpkin might have helped a little, but the “sincere” Rams helped a lot more.

Harriers Complete Season at Senate

By AL STAS

Ram harriers finished their 1967 campaign capturing seventh place out of 18 teams with 197 points at the annual Senate meet last Saturday at Bixfriend. Facing the distance were co-captain Jerry Johnston and sen- ior Jerry Wilson finishing 25th and 36th respectively.

Other members whose places count- ed in the official tally were Jerry Feminis, 15th; Brian Cousins, 28th; and Doug Wittig, 50th.

“J.V. competition improved the outlook for coming season, with their fourth place out of a field of 12,” re- marks Coach Tekesky. Kent Newman captured 2nd; Bill Larcks, 15th; Bill Lupson, 2nd;erry Davison, 27th; and Dave Beverley, 30th.

“The 31st highlight of the season,” states Coach Tekesky, “was that each boy performed to his greatest capa- city at least one point during the season.”

Coach Tekesky believes that the best performance by a team on the whole was in the District and at the tri- angular meet with John Adams and West High where the distancemen 17, 58, and 62.

Cagers Starting Five Returns

‘We’ll Be Up on Top - Moran’

By HARRY MARANTIDES

Cinderella team, dark-horse team, the team that went “from rags to riches” — these were the slogans slapped on last year’s basketball team — this year’s team will be billed as top quality, number one material from the start of the season’s West Senate’s campaigns when it begins to unfold Friday, Dec. 1.

The squad is composed of the McNich brothers, Tom and Greg, will lead Ram Coach Andy Moran’s list of “must” games on the Rams 16-game schedule. The following night, sharpshooter Marty Hunt will lead the Lincoln Presi- dents on an invasion of the Rhodes gym for the Rams second confer- ence game, Saturday Dec. 2 at 6:15.

“We’ll be up on top in this year’s Senate race,” comments a helpful Coach Moran. “Everybody has to go for you to have a really good year. We’ve gained experience this year having five letterman returning to the team and the attitude of the team is good. All the boys are working hard.”

Last year’s starting five, consist- ing of guards Ken Yanna, George Kyell, forwards John Neale and Bob Roggenkamp, and center Jim Kopania, will all be playing for your favorite this year.

The 1967-68 Cager Schedule

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<th>Date</th>
<th>Game at</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 1</td>
<td>Marshall at Rhodes</td>
<td>5-2</td>
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<td>Dec. 2</td>
<td>Lincoln at Rhodes</td>
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<td>Dec. 8</td>
<td>West High at West Tech</td>
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<td>Dec. 9</td>
<td>West Tech at Rhodes</td>
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<td>Dec. 15</td>
<td>Max Hayes at Marshall</td>
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<td>Dec. 27</td>
<td>Lorain at Admiral</td>
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<td>Dec. 29</td>
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<td>Jan. 3</td>
<td>Holy Name at Rhodes</td>
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<td>Jan. 12</td>
<td>South at South</td>
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<td>Jan. 19</td>
<td>Lincoln at Lincoln</td>
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<td>West High at Rhodes</td>
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<td>Max Hayes at Rhodes</td>
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<td>Feb. 26</td>
<td>West Tech at West Tech</td>
<td>13-12</td>
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Gym . . . Shorts

By EUGENIE SCHMID

Toucing the terrific Toros were the spearhead Spartans, as they whipped them, 18-11, with refere- 1967 annual All-Star Speedball games, held on

This year’s Spurtans, captained by Jay Kleist, included forwards Rick Link, Debbie Mager, in- clude: Darles Bishop, Carol Cramonte, Fern Hradney, Kathy Kupad, Lynn Koll, Linda Moss, Claudia Schulte, and Lillian Tann.

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JUNIOR BASKETBALL

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Jr. 5-Tracks

Jal. 1-2-3-4-5