

United Appeal Drive Begins Monday, 'Go to the Races' Is Campaign Theme

By GAYLE NEITHAMER

"Go to the Races" is the theme of Rhodes' United Appeal campaign launched at a double assembly this morning. The drive begins Monday and runs through Monday, October 23.

"The school goal," says Miss Marie Lanese, Home Economics Department Head and head of the campaign for the seventh consecutive year, "is \$1.00 per person, but if Rhodians follow last year's trend, they will reach a goal of \$1.70 per person."

STUDENT SPEAKERS AT the assembly this morning, Laurie Zielinski and Richard Balch, 12B's, described their visits to United Appeal agencies this summer and talked of the importance of giving to United Appeal.

Each homeroom will have a car, racing around the track to mark the progress the homeroom is making toward its goal. The race has been named the "Rhodes 2000" because of the \$2000 school goal, according to Miss Lanese.

This year the Greater Cleveland goal is \$16,739,044,

an increase of \$1,239,044 over last year's goal. Of this amount, Rhodes contributed \$2513.64 or an average of \$1.70 per person, placing the school fifth in contributions of the 100 senior high schools in greater Cleveland. Girls averaged \$1.82 per person; boys averaged \$1.01.

TOP THREE HOMEROOMS with the largest percentage in the school last year were Mr. Harry Seitz's 11B boys with 774%, Mr. Richard Wolcott's 12B boys with 626%, and Miss Darlene Hrinda's 10A girls with 520%.

Contributions for the United Appeal support 152 Red Feather Agencies. A survey of the Rhodes area shows that in 1966, one hundred eleven persons were served by visits from the Visiting Nurse Association. Nineteen persons were assisted by Red Cross Disaster Services, and forty-seven people were served by the Cleveland Hearing and Speech Center. Three-hundred eighty families were assisted by the Red Cross services for Armed Forces and their families.

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Seniors Balch, Kissig, Ulicky Are NMSQT Semi-Finalists

By ROGER PRAKAP

Chris Ulicky, Richard Balch, 12B's, and Tom Kissig, 12A, were selected as semifinalists in the National Merit Scholarship Test taken last Spring.

"The National Merit Scholarship Test," states Richard Balch, "was created to reward those students who are superior in leadership and academic achievement."

Balch's brother, Tim, also is one of the forty-seven students in Cleveland who attained the rank of semifinalist. Tim is studying at Lincoln High School, where he is the only semifinalist.

Chris Ulicky explained that the selection scores for all eligible students in each state are arranged in descending order in order to determine which students qualify as semifinalists. The number of semifinalists in a state equals that state's allocation. The states have different allocations, depending on population.

"From the semifinalists' school record and recommendations finalists are chosen," adds Tom Kissig. A committee studies each finalist's record and chooses the scholarship winners. Only about one half of one percent of students who take the test are semifinalists.

Colleen Summers, Carol Weideman, Charles Demio, and John Beatty, all 12B's, earned the rank of commended students, who are high-performing participants, chosen on a national level. They scored just below the rank of the semifinalists in their state. In October, these students are to be awarded a Letter of Commendation.

The qualifying selection score for commended students was 134-143. Semifinalists had to have a score of 144 or above.

Scholar-in-Residence Visits Here Monday

Mr. George Cohen, Art Critic and Scholar-in-Residence, will be here at Rhodes Monday October 16, according to Mr. Anthony Eterovich, Art Department Head.

Mr. Cohen will lecture to the seniors second period in the auditorium, observe the third and fourth period art classes in room 312, and visit fifth period in the teachers' cafeteria.

Born in Chicago in 1919, Mr. Cohen studied painting at the University of Chicago. He teaches at Northwestern University.

His paintings have been exhibited in many institutes, universities, and museums, including the Cleveland Museum of Art. Mr. Cohen's works are represented in many private collections including those of William Copley, Oscar Edwards, John Metzberg, and Nelson Rockefeller.

Faculty 'Retires'

Student Groups 'Take Over' Cafeteria

By KATHY YUNICH

Gone are the days of having a teacher peer over your shoulder at lunch time. Yes, Rhodians, now you can eat without the tension of being watched. This year the student-run cafeteria has been fully initiated.

The student-run cafeteria was formed by the student council, with the cooperation of all recognized student organizations last semester. Their combined efforts make up the cafeteria committee.

Each lunch period has two co-chairmen in charge. They are Karen Cummings, and Lynn Maximuk, 12B's, fifth period; Todd Egger, and Gail Stevens, 12A's, sixth period.

"THE STUDENT-RUN cafeteria is slowly but surely affecting everyone. The effectiveness is up to the individuals themselves in the lunchroom," states Gail.

All of the chairmen agree that the majority of students are willing to cooperate. The minority's traces are more evident, however. Trays have been left on the tables, and garbage thrown on the floor.

The official word from the office is that the unorganized table-pounding, which some students call rallies, jeopardize the future of all organized school rallies.

"We had some complaints from the seventh period study hall about messy tables and the cafeteria floor," comments Karen. "We need a lot more help and the full cooperation of the student body," she adds.

Nine College Representatives Consult Interested Seniors

Representatives from nine colleges will be at Rhodes to meet with all interested seniors. The schedule is as follows: Hofstra University, Oct. 18, second period; Wells College, Oct. 19, eighth period; Marietta College, Oct. 23, eighth period; Valparaiso University, Oct. 24, third period; Western Reserve University, Oct. 30, eighth period; Miami University, Nov. 1, fourth period; Earlham College, Nov. 7, ninth period; M.I.T., Nov. 9, third period; Elmhurst College, Nov. 14, ninth period. Students will meet in the conference room of the guidance office.

Rhodes PTA to Collect 'Maxim' Coffee Seals For Purchasing Instruments, Uniforms, Music

Inner seals from Maxim Coffee jars are now worth money to the Rhodes Instrumental Music Department. They will be used for the purchase of instruments, uniforms, and music, according to Mrs. G. Bosman, P.T.A. Music Chairman.

For each Maxim Coffee seal the P.T.A. can collect, it will receive 25 cents. The seals may be given to any P.T.A. board member or placed in the P.T.A. box in the school office.

"This seems to be a very easy way to make money for the Instrumental Music Department," says Mrs. Bos-

man, "so we would appreciate your cooperation by giving your Maxim seals to our P.T.A. We want to see if we can collect a large sum for this purpose."

Mrs. Wilma Svec, Parent Education Chairman, extends an invitation to all parents to attend the Parent-Education Breakfast at Brooklyn Heights United Church of Christ. Tickets are 50 cents per session or \$1.25 for the Oct. 10, Oct. 24, or Nov. 14 sessions which will be held from 9:30 to 11:00 a.m.



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UNITED APPEAL
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Ram Flashes

Report Cards

Friday, October 20 ends the first marking period. Report cards will be issued on Tuesday, October 24.

P. T. A.

A P.T.A. meeting will be held Thursday, October 26 at 1:30 p.m.

PSAT

All 11B and 11A pupils planning to go to college and interested in taking the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test, should enroll by reporting to Mrs. Hrdy, secretary in the guidance office. The deadline for registration is today; by which time the test fee of \$1 should be paid. The test will be administered here tomorrow at 8:30 a.m.

Field Trip

The Home Nursing Class will visit the Health Museum on Tuesday morning, November 14 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. The \$1 bus fee should be given to Miss Lanese in room 126.

'It's Academic' Taped

Team Battles South, Brooklyn

By RON PARASKA

Representing Rhodes in the television quiz show, "It's Academic" will be Karen Zoller, 11A, John Beatty, and Chris Ulicky, 12B's. Ulicky will serve as team captain.

The program, sponsored by the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Company, was taped at WEWS on October 2. According to Miss Annabelle Whalen, guidance counselor, the show will be televised October 28 at 7 p.m. on Channel 5.

RHODES WILL BE competing against Brooklyn and South High Schools.

Sixteen Rhodes students were originally recommended by several teachers to try out for team and alternate positions. These students competed at the Engineering Center on Chester Avenue. Here six students were chosen by the Illuminating Company.

WORKING ALONG with the team were alternates Marty Blank, 11B,

Richard Balch, 12B, and Holly Kuehmer, 12A. The group was coached by Miss Whalen, and Miss Betty Nassif, history teacher.

This will be Rhodes' fifth appearance on the show, with a record of three wins and one loss.

NHS Tutors

National Honor Society members are now offering tutoring services to students who need assistance in specific subjects. Any student who wishes tutoring should contact Mrs. Nicoletta Theodore, guidance counselor.

Selfishly Donated?

Every year, appeals are made, pressure is exerted, and various gimmicks are tried to convince Rhodians to give generously to the United Appeal.

In some homerooms, collections start months ahead of time and frantic last-minute collections take place. Records are kept of each student's contribution, and those who cannot afford to give the amount set for each individual by the homeroom may easily be embarrassed.

Why is all this done? To win the homeroom race, of course! Everyone must work hard so that Rhodes can be number one and have a record to be proud of.

Isn't this rather selfish giving? Should these things really be necessary in order to collect vitally-needed money in one of Cleveland's wealthiest schools?

It is true that Rhodes students, themselves, may use United Appeal services in the form of first aid or life saving courses, Y-programs, or emergency blood. But they should also be concerned about the handicapped, children from broken homes, disaster stricken families, and many others.

Every Rhodian should consider it a privilege to see that sufficient aid is available for anyone needing help. This can be done through your gift to United Appeal.

Be a Good Sport

Fair play in games and in daily practice, is what sportsmanship is all about. The Cleveland Press is offering area high schools the chance to be rated on their sportsmanship on the field and attendance at games.

Schools will be graded according to their student participation at each game. A Press Sportsmanship Trophy will be awarded to the top rating high school.

Loud boisterous yells and booing when a disadvantage is placed on the Rams, is not true sportsmanship. Neither is cheering when an opponent is injured. The Rams receive no benefit by this and may even suffer a penalty.

Rallies have proven that Rhodes has the necessary pep and spirit. The teams and the coaches try hard and we have every reason to be proud of them.

Let us show our team we care and also show students of other high schools that we are proud to be Rhodians. Rhodes has students who do participate and practice good sportsmanship. With a little effort, we can be recognized above all other high schools in this area.

Chinese 'Year of the Ram' May Mean Victory, Calendar Foresees Bright Future for Athletes

By HARRY MARANTIDES

Could the Chinese have something to do with the performance of Ram athletic teams this year? The probability is there because this year on the Chinese calendar is the Year of the Ram.

To have falsified the Chinese calendar was considered a capital crime against society, punishable by death and strictly enforced by the ancient Chinese emperors. The emperors themselves did not dare to defy the rule of the times.

The calendar is based upon a 60 year cycle which means that Rhodes High will not experience another Ram Year until the 21 century. Could the calendar have some special



Editor's Mail Call - - - • Dress Code

Dear Editor:

The biggest farce I have seen in quite a while is the Student Council of this school.

Recently, the representatives of the student body voted on the school dress code, only the issue was never brought before the students prior to the voting.

I cannot imagine how these representatives were able to vote on such an important matter while the persons they were voting for were ignorant of the entire affair.

In regards to the dress code itself, I also consider it to be a farce.

Why the student council should bother itself with such a minor problem when much greater ones exist, puzzles me.

Many schools in this area which would appreciate a student body like the one at Rhodes have a much more liberal dress code.

Rhodes students are not the type that need such restriction.

Even with a dress code, it is still a small minority of the students that dress in severe extremes.

A dress code of the nature of Rhodes' accomplishes but one thing. It causes the students to rebel and to resent the authority which put such restrictions upon them.

We have long cried for school spirit at Rhodes.

Perhaps if the student body was not harassed and allowed to wear the clothes other students in their city wear, they would not be

inclined to rebuke their Alma Mater, but to praise it.

David Dilyn, 12B

Dear David,

I never realized that school spirit is something that is determined by a school's dress code. To me it is something that comes forth regardless of dress. It is something that is to be seen not only when the team wins, but also when it loses. It is not only seen at athletic events but also in the halls, in our classes, in the cafeteria, in study halls, and in the community.

A dress code here at Rhodes serves a constructive purpose; it aims at promoting a mood, an atmosphere where learning can take place under the best possible conditions. It aims at eliminating only those aspects of dress which distract from the educational processes and from the development of a constructive school spirit.

In regard to the workings of the James Ford Rhodes Student Council, it should be remembered the functioning of any legislative body is only as good as its representatives. These representatives are selected by the homerooms and speak for the homerooms — this should be kept in mind when Council members are being selected. I cannot recall any legislative body that has taken all of its issues to its constituents and asked for their opinions before acting; so how can the Student Council be expected to do so?

Miss Sonia Sasarak,
Student Council Adviser

Roving Pollster

Wanted — 'A Million Ruben Sandwiches'

By AGNES KWITKOVSKI

To have a million dollars is almost everyone's wish. But there are people who would like to have a million of something else.

Here are some of the things which Rhodians would like a million of:

Jeanne Stein, 11B: "Peanut-butter and Jelly sandwiches."

Mrs. Gallo, English teacher: "A million

years to live."

Sandy Rieker, 11B: "A million friends like Aggie."

Jeanne Kassay, 10B: "Boys."

Barb Grenig, 11B: "Ruben sandwiches with sauerkraut."

Lenore Cremeans, 10B: "Mikes."

Frank Trepka, 12B: "A million right thumbs."

Maureen O'Connell, 10B: "Gold rings."

Miss Carolyn Morris, student art teacher: "A million days to spend on vacations."

Laurie Ziegler, 11B: "Prune pits."

Ruth Ann Dovak, 10B: "Franks."

Miss Glaiter, math teacher: "At least a million atoms of school spirit."

Steve Homick, 11A: "I would like to have a million candlesticks, and another million so I would have a million pairs of candlesticks."

Richard Kennedy, 11B: "Girlfriends!"

Bob Gerber, 11B: "Afghanistan brelous."

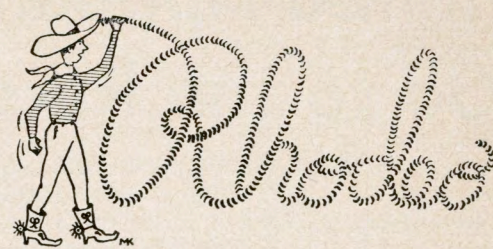
Mrs. Seidel, English teacher: "A million excellent students."

Sharon Grosser, 12B: "Sour notes to sing during 'Camelot' in senior choir."

Roger Lechuk, 11B: "I'd like a million '68 Pontiac Grand Prix."

Barb Boyd, 11B: "A million paper straw wrappers."

David Johnson, 12B: "Miles between me and the Roving Pollster."



By CHRIS ULICKY

Welcome to the Friday the 13 edition of Rhoeo. Superstition has it that today will be a day of bad luck. For you, however, the bad luck has already started — You have started to read this column.

CONGRATULATIONS . . . to Homecoming Queen Marcia Becker, and to her court, consisting of Rae Arosen, Wilma Candow, Lois Kaspar, and Linda Revecky. Marcia was crowned at the Homecoming "Fall Fever" dance last Saturday evening.

VIR's (Very Important Rhodians) . . . Doug Wittig and Richard Balch, 12B's have been awarded High School Computer Mathematics Scholarships by the Martha Holden Jennings Foundation . . . Doug Barack (June '66) was asked to play for the Cleveland Philharmonic Orchestra . . . Dennis Bikary (Jan. '66) finished his freshman year at the University of Pittsburgh and was awarded a General Motors Scholarship . . . Sue Corbin, 11A, won a life size stuffed shepherd dog at the Berea Fair . . . Teen Board members include Sue Skibo, 11B, at Higbee's and Laura Danielle, 12B, at May Co.

SPEAKING OF . . . Laura Danielle. She wanted me to plug the contest she's in, but I can't so I won't ask everybody to visit her at May's and sign her guest book so she can win a prize.

SOCK IT TO 'EM MEN . . . Rhodes' Dance Band will perform October 15 at 8:30 a.m. on Channel 3.

YOUNG LOVERS . . . Todd Egger and Ruth Tekus, 12A's will be featured on a WVIZ program discussing "High School Love" sometime in November.

MORE POWER . . . to Karen Cummings, 12B, and associates (that includes yours truly) who gave a well needed coat of paint to that "R" out in the bleachers. They also gave a not-so-needed coat of paint to the bleachers themselves, but . . .

AT THE FLICKS . . . From now until October 17, "Wrong Box"; from October 18 until 25, "Where the Spies Are"; from October 26 until November 2, "Dear Brigitte."

COMMON KNOWLEDGE . . . Smith is claimed to be a more common name than Miller, but Rhodes' graduates prove this statement wrong. So far, 61 Millers have graduated as compared to 44 Smiths.

TROUBLE MAKERS . . . from a suburban high school caused a ruckus around the school in their car last week. A subsequent chase and capture by Mistery Tekesky, Ehlert, and Lidrbach in the Drivers' Education car lead to the confiscation of their keys and a long hike to retrieve them.

HAVE YOU MET THE SCHOOL GOSSIP? . . . She picks up more dirt with the telephone than she does with the vacuum cleaner. Keeping a secret from her is like trying to sneak daybreak past a rooster.

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'One for Rams' Exceeds Goal

This year's "One for the Rams" contest came to a close September 29 with Rhodians surpassing their goal. A total of 2,325 tickets were sold in the two week contest, 325 tickets beyond the goal.

A TOTAL OF \$290 was awarded to the top three homerooms in each grade.

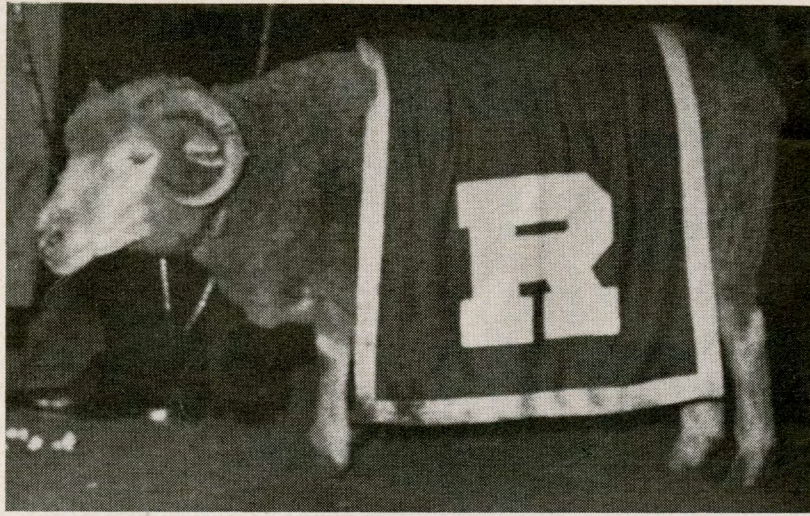
Winning first place in the senior homerooms were Mr. Dunn's 12B boys in homeroom 303 with 470 per cent participation. Second place was captured by Mr. Sovey's homeroom 209 with 300 percent. Third place honors went to Mrs. Sancetta's homeroom 204 with 242 percent.

Seizing the first place award of \$50 for the juniors and being tops in the school was Mr. Laderer's 11B homeroom, 301, which achieved a high of 569 percent in ticket sales. Second place went to Mr. DiScipio's homeroom, 116, with 423 percent. Third place was captured by Mrs. Sturgis' homeroom, 315, with 380 percent.

MR. EHLERT'S 10B HOMEROOM, 132, won first place prize of \$50 in the tenth grade, with 407 percent sales. Runner-up in the tenth grade was Mrs. Stuart's homeroom, 206, in second place with 274 percent. Mr. Brenner's homeroom, 312, placed third with 214 percent.

"I would like to extend my greatest thanks to all the students who helped make this a worthwhile and successful drive," stated Mr. John Kresse, athletic director.

Go-Rams-Go
T.O.R.F.E.S.S.



BLEATING FOR VICTORY at football games is Bo-Diddley II, new Ram mascot. He was donated by a farmer in Medina, where Bo resides between games.

Ram Mascot Carries on Old Tradition, Bo-Diddley II Is Pigskin Rally Rouser

By MARY CHARVAT

Bo-Diddley II, a two year-old, one hundred and thirty pound ram, is taking over as reigning ram mascot of the Rhodes football team.

Worth around eighty dollars because of his pedigree, Bo-Diddley II was given to Rhodes by a farmer in Medina. Bo is to be returned to his home on the farm after each football season according to Mr. Nick Lupson, vice-president of the Boosters Club.

THE ORIGINAL Bo-Diddley was bought by the Boosters Club at the Berea County Fair in 1962. He is not allowed to attend any games because of his ailing condition. Bo has undergone two operations for the removal of his horns, which had been impairing his eyesight.

Bo-Diddley is resting on a farm in North Royalton stated Mrs. Richard Craig, the wife of Bo's caretaker. Bo is participating in a blood donation

program for scientific research.

Taking care of Bo II at the games are Bill Lupson, and Pat Dever, 11A's, and Rich Repuzynsky, and John Lupson, 10B's. Bo-Diddley II's regular residence is Kaul's Greenhouse on Schaaf Road.

"I HOPE THAT the kids approve of the ram," says Mr. Lupson. "I'd like to see more enthusiasm in the halves and to see more kids come down and pet him."

Bo II wears the blue and white jacket-blanket made for the original Bo-Diddley by Mrs. Bettie Baumholz, Boosters Club member.

Any person wanting to take care of Bo-Diddley II during a half may contact Mr. Lupson for permission and directions.

Parmadale Aids Troubled Youngsters, Center Offers Speech, Audio Therapy

By COLLEEN SUMMERS and LAURIE ZIELINSKI

Every fall, leaves turn red and gold, students return to school, and Greater Clevelanders support the Red Cross and Red Feather agencies through United Appeal contributions.

Two agencies that rely on the United Appeal for their existence are Parmadale and the Cleveland Hearing and Speech Center.

PARMADALE PROVIDES residential treatment for disturbed, dependent, or neglected Catholic children. The Sisters of Charity of St. Augustine live with these children and give them love, understanding, and attention.

In the Parmadale school, special help is given to slow learners and to students behind in their schoolwork due to problems at home.

Baseball diamonds, basketball courts, swings, and a swimming pool provide outdoor exercise. Indoor activities include the children's band and choir. Wood shop and home eco-

nomics classes teach the youngsters useful skills.

PARMADALE'S PURPOSE is to care for each child and prepare him to return to his own home when his parents are able to care for him or to be placed in a foster home.

The Cleveland Hearing and Speech Center located near Western Reserve University serves members of the community who have hearing or speech impediments.

Young children attend classes to overcome lisping, stuttering, and broken speech. Hard-of-hearing youngsters use hearing aids and earphones during special sessions aimed at improvement of speech habits.

THE LOST CORD CLUB offers special speech programs for anyone who has lost his vocal cords as a result of surgery and can respond to treatment.

Hearing tests are taken by Golden-Agers who have hearing losses and hearing aids are recommended if necessary.

The joint cooperation of the Red Cross and the 152 Red Feather agencies through United Appeal makes possible the operation of Parmadale and the Hearing and Speech Center.

CLUB CAPERS

- World Affairs Attend 'World Report'
- Girls' Leaders Hike to Hinckley
- Boosters Migrate to Marshall

By SUE CORBIN

FRENCH CLUB initiation will be held October 25. A masquerade-skating party during the Halloween season is coming up. The officers this year are Marc Amos, 11A, president; Elaine Evans, 11A, vice-president; Ron Paraska, 11B, treasurer; and Mary Ann McCreary, 12B, secretary.

THE BOOSTER CLUB'S migration to Marshall High School for the football game will be tonight.

THE GIRLS' LEADERS CLUB will bike hike to Hinckley Lake on Sunday. They also will be co-operating with FTA in a dance. October 21 is the date for the initiation of twelve new leaders.

WORLD AFFAIRS CLUB members attended "Report From the World" at WKYC-TV. They were Colleen Summers, Elizabeth Werle, and Laurie Zielinski, 12B's, and Nelson Miller, 12A.

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national registration. Ohio State University offers an undergraduate major in occupational therapy.

Does the O.T. play the game alone?

No, it's a team scene. The O.T. works with the patient's doctor and others, such as nurses, physical or speech therapists, psychiatrists, social workers.

How about job opportunities?

Rehabilitation is the big new trend in health care today. So the need for occupational therapists is great.

Want more information on O.T.? See your guidance counselor soon!

Mary Kay

P.S. For a free, 80-page, illustrated booklet that tells all about health careers, write to me and ask for "The Hospital People."

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For instance, say our quarterback tears muscles around his elbow and has surgery. Can the O.T. aid the Q.B.?

Yes, by helping Mr. Football build up strength and coordination in his arm and fingers. The O.T. might start him doing leather work and model building, later move him on to woodworking and dart throwing. He'll be touch-down-tuned in no time!

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Right. To play it, the O.T. needs 4 years of college, plus 9-10 months of clinical training and

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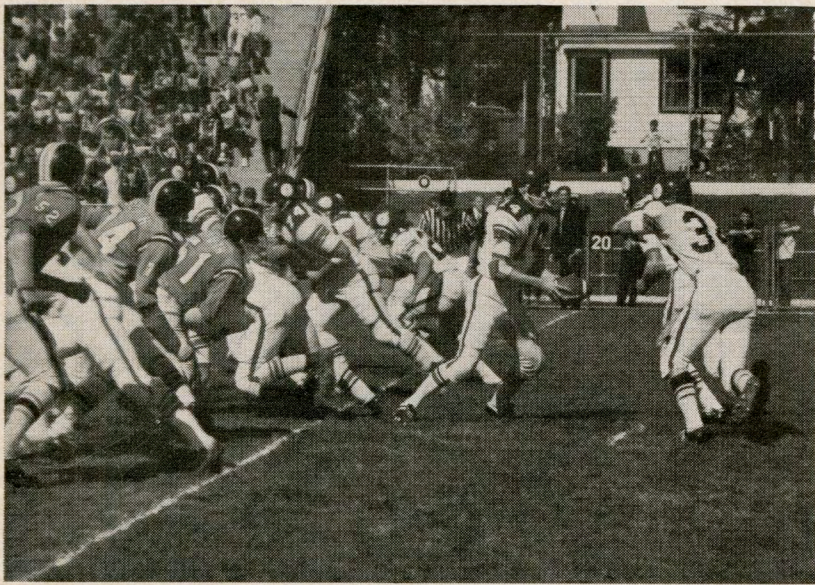
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"HERE, TAKE IT" might be what quarterback Lynn Maximuk (14) is saying as he hands off to halfback Joe Komperda (34) in Saturday's loss to South.

Ram Sports

October 13, 1967

Frosh Beat South, Seek Second Win

Coach Mark Laderer will send his victory-hungry freshmen gridders against Glenville High next Wednesday, hoping for a second Ram victory.

With fullback Frank "Little" Zemias scoring the game's only touchdown on a 13 yard sweep, the Rams beat the South Flyers for their first victory.

The Ram offense dominated the entire game with the defense complimenting the offense. The Flyers never got to see what the Rhodes side of the 50 yard line looked like until the last play of the game, when South reached the 30.

Results of the game against John Marshall were not available at press time.

Rams Tagged With 0-4 Record, Injuries Plague Offense, Defense

By HARRY MARANTIDES

Two foes will oppose the John Marshall Lawyers in tonight's game — the Friday the 13th jinx and the Rhodes Rams. Despite an 0-4 record, hard hitting and blocking will bring a Ram victory, predicts Coach Jim Templin.

Marshall is going into tonight's contest fresh from a 16-0 victory over the West Tech Warriors in a contest played last Friday. However, Marshall had ample scoring opportunities as Tech backs fumbled six times.

"If you don't block and tackle, you don't win," comments Coach Jim Templin. "The loss of tackle Frank Treпка and back Ralph D'Amico really hurt us," the coach added. "Ron Amrich has a possible torn cartilage in his left knee, which definitely will hurt the defensive secondary."

Rhodes High will try to lengthen Lincoln's present losing streak of 25 games to 26 in another Senate game to be played at Rhodes' Field next Saturday afternoon at two.

Speedster Willey Avery poses as Lincoln's big offensive threat as he has already run for scores of 83 and 85 yards. The latter was a kickoff return against St. Ignatius.

South High spoiled the Rams' bid for a homecoming victory by defeating Rhodes with a commanding 38-8 margin. With 1:19 remaining, junior quarterback Chuck Rudar took over the controls and fired a 59-yard strike to his end Bob Mlazovsky, who took the ball to the three. Mlazovsky ended the day grabbing four passes, good for 84 yards.

On his second try, fullback Nick DeBow cracked over left guard for two yards and a Ram score. Halfback Tim Franzinger took the toss from Rudar for the extra points.

Ralph D'Amico found a porous West Tech defensive line and accumulated 135 yards in 18 carries, but the Rams still found themselves on the short end of a 30-0 score.

With 22 seconds remaining in the Parma game, quarterback Lynn Maximuk hit halfback Ron Amrich on a 25-yard slant for the Rams only score. Parma was the victor in this game, winning 32-6.

Bowling Green to Test Distancemen for District

By AL STAS

When the Ram harriers compete in tomorrow's relays at Bowling Green, they will be out to challenge West Tech and Rocky River, which pose as the greatest senate threats, according to Coach Stephen Tekesky.

After placing first over four teams at Mansfield, the hill and dalers lost to West Tech in a dual meet by a score of 35-22.

AT ASHLAND LAST Saturday the distancemen placed sixteenth out of 34 schools. Senior Jerry Wilson was 46 on the team and Mike Gruntkowski, senior, placed 77 out of a field of 210.

"Because of Jerry's fine performance," remarks Coach Tekesky, "I believe if he keeps running the way he has, his chances for placing in the top ten at the District meet are extremely good."

THE OTHER SENIORS who help make up the mainstay of the team are Bryan Sperry, Jim Glaser, Wayne Miller, Lynn Hoag, Brian Caunter, and Maynard Bratton.

"Although these boys may not be in the top places, they do provide moral support and at times may determine which teams win a meet," says Coach Tekesky. "Most of them have improved greatly and may eventually move into the top six."

He believes the chances of the team for the district and senate meets have not improved. Unless they show greater effort in dual and triangular meets their chances might even be lower.

Rams Out to Avenge Ignatius Defeat, J.V.'s Drop Second Contest, 20-18

By MIKE MAYO

Revenge is the motive for a J. V. victory when Ignatius arrives at Rhodes next Thursday at 4 p.m. Last year, the Wildcats ran the score to 58-6, with an awesome display of offensive and defensive power.

Against Marshall, Rhodes led the game in every department except the score as the Lawyers managed to out-score the Rams, 20-18. The Rams picked up 235 total yards and had the edge in first downs, 13-8, in the October 3 contest.

AFTER THE FIRST Marshall pos-

session, on which the Lawyers scored, the first half was all Rhodes as the Rams scored three touchdowns, two in the second quarter.

Fullback Rich Repuzynsky and linebacker Ron Hertzling shared in the Rams scoring. Repuzynsky scored twice on runs of one and seven yards and Hertzling intercepted a Lawyer pass and went 54 yards for the TD.

HELPING J. V. COACH Tom Ehlert with the team this year are assistant coaches Mr. Ed Everett, and Mr. Allan Pintner.

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Gym Shorts

By EUGENIE SCHMID

Gym leaders are setting up ping-pong and badminton tournaments to be held during free halves of lunch periods. Physical education instructor Mrs. Francis Morris has made plans for the program to start Monday.

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Fifteen bowling teams have been formed and girls have started Senate competition at Memphis Lanes every Monday night after school. Mrs. Morris believes that the team consisting of Kathy Pelletti, Debbie Miller, Claudia Schulte, and Cindy Metzger are excellent prospects for taking the City Meet to be held in December.

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Badminton city-wide tournaments will be held later this month at West Tech. This is a joint activity, with both girls and boys participating in games. Mr. Sovey acts as coach for the teams.

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A Leader's Play Day, held Wednesday, posted girl softball teams from John Marshall, West Tech, Lincoln, Parma, and Brooklyn High Schools. At presstime, results of the games were not available.

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