

Rhodians 'Ram' into Sales

By LAURIE ZIELINSKI

Rhodians again have the chance to sell tickets to the West Senate football games during the 1967 "One For The Rams" drive running until September 29.

"One For The Rams" tickets, good for any of the seven West Senate games, went on sale for \$1.00 last Thursday in homeroom. Regular gate sale tickets are \$1.25.

Homerooms were allotted 100 tickets by their team captains, the Rhodes' coaches. Any student who desires to sell a ticket is eligible.

A minimum of two tickets per student must be sold for a homeroom to qualify for a prize. Any tickets sold over the minimum will be counted toward the prize.

A total of \$270, \$90 per grade, will be awarded to the nine homerooms selling the most tickets. The first place homeroom in each grade level will receive \$50, while the second and third place homerooms in each grade will receive \$25 and \$15 respectively.

"Selling One For The Rams tickets," says Mr. J. J. Stillinger, principal, "is another way to help Rhodes. I am glad this plan of ticket sales is being tried again this year."

'Review' Wins All-American Honors, Neithamer, Forte are New Co-Editors

For the fourth consecutive semester, the Rhodes Review received the All-American honor rating awarded by the National Scholastic Press Association for the fall and spring semesters of 1967.

Out of five possible ratings, the All-American is the highest.

Perfect scores were achieved in two categories. They were features and speech and interview stories.

Jeff Forte and Gayle Neithamer, 12B's, are heading the staff this year as co-editors of the 'Rhodes Review.' The new page editors are Carol Weideman, front page; Rae Arosen, editorial page; Nancy Lipowski, feature page 12B's, and Harry Marantides, 11B, sports page.

"Our goal is to make the 'Rhodes Review' the best newspaper possible," states Jeff Forte, co-editor. "This can

be done by the hard work of everyone on the staff."

"The ability is here," says Gayle Neithamer, co-editor, "if everyone works as hard as he can."

This semester marks the beginning of the 'Rhodes Review's' 35th year of publication.

JA Assembly Scheduled For Juniors, Sophomores

Juniors and sophomores will attend the 27th Annual Junior Achievement Assembly. The assembly, to be held next Thursday, will be highlighted by a 12-minute film demonstrating the manner in which a J.A. organization works and how it is set up.

THE PURPOSE OF the assembly is to help make all high school students be aware of the benefits of the Junior Achievement Organization.

By becoming a member, a student can learn first-hand the functioning of the free enterprise system in America. All J.A. organizations are sponsored by prominent men and the businesses with which they are associated.

JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT organizations are working to interest 4,000 students from 86 different high schools in the Greater Cleveland area.

"We are pleased to have this assembly each fall," states Mr. J. J. Stillinger, principal. "Over the years I have talked with a large number of students who have been in Junior Achievement and almost all of them have spoken enthusiastically about the benefits and opportunities in the organization."

New Assistant Principal, Mr. Massa Assumes Duties, Replaces Mr. Burke

By JEFF FORTE

Newly positioned as assistant principal this semester is Mr. Michael Massa. Mr. Massa replaces Mr. John Burke who is now assistant principal at John Marshall.

A choice of the position of assistant principal in any high school in the city was given to Mr. Massa. For several reasons he chose Rhodes. The first reason, according to the new assistant principal, is that he is a Rhodes graduate, and Rhodes has a good reputation. Also, Mr. Massa has worked with principal John J. Stillinger and Miss Marjorie Hine, administrator, in other city schools.

"I think Rhodes is the finest school



ASSUMING HIS NEW duties as assistant principal is Mr. Michael Massa.

in the city," states Mr. Massa. "The students are a really great bunch of kids and the faculty is the finest I have worked with," he adds.

After earning his Bachelor of Science and Master's Degree from Kent State, Mr. Massa taught history and was a guidance counselor at Newton D. Baker Junior High and John Marshall. Later he became assistant principal at Harry Davis Junior High and John Marshall.

"The purpose of school is to prepare the youngster to meet the working world. Responsibility for this belongs not only to the teacher but the student as well," says Mr. Massa. "The teacher is a mirror that reflects the student's enthusiasm to become involved."

Mr. Massa spends most of his free hours producing and doing play-by-plays of high school sports events in the Cleveland area for WVIZ, Channel 25. In his second year as producer and announcer, he produced and did the play-by-play for the Rhodes-Lakewood football game, last October. He also did the sectional basketball tournaments from Baldwin-Wallace and the regionals at Toledo and Bowling Green.

City Squires to Play for Homecoming, 'Fall Fever' Chosen as Dance Theme

By LOIS LEHMAN

"Fall Fever" is the theme of this year's homecoming, to be held October 7. The City Squires will play for the dance from 8 to 11 p.m. in the Rhodes' ballroom.

TICKETS, AT \$2.50 per couple, will go on sale Monday in homeroom. Coke and potato chips will be served. Dress will be semi-formal, and corsages are not allowed.

"Due to the fact that we have an

excellent, well-known band," comments Jeff Gilar, Student Council Social Chairman, "we hope to have a large crowd and make this one of the most enjoyable homecomings that Rhodes has had."

HOMECOMING CANDIDATES, chosen by the football squad will be introduced at a rally 9 next Friday. The homecoming queen will be chosen by the students on the following Friday.

All the candidates will be introduced, and the queen and her court will be announced at the homecoming game with South High at 2:00 on Rhodes' field. She will be crowned at the dance. The girls will be escorted by members of the Student Council.

FOOTBALL TEAM, cross country team, coaches, and cheerleaders will also be introduced at the rally by Mr. Clyde Henderson, emcee and Science Department head.

According to the Student Council, every Friday, starting next week, will be blue and white day. Students are asked to wear blue and white to boost school spirit for the up coming weekend games. Tag days will also be held for the same purpose. The tags will be made by the print shop.

"The homecoming dance and blue and white days will be mere openers of the activities in store for the school this year," states Chris Ulicky, Student Council president.

Language, Business, History

New Faculty Members Assume Posts

When the doors of Rhodes opened this fall, thirteen new teachers and a new cafeteria manager greeted the students.

Miss Ruth Orban, teaching French, is a graduate of Baldwin-Wallace College. Teaching Shorthand I and Typing Lab, is Miss Patricia Brett, a graduate of Cleveland State University.

MR. RONALD HUDAK will receive his Masters in Education from Kent State University in December. He teaches American and World History I, and Government and Geography I.

New typing and Business English teacher, Miss Rita Gaston, attended Kent State. Mr. Ronald Lewis comes from Ohio Wesleyan and Kent State

and teaches Cooperative Office Education, Bookkeeping I, and Typing IV.

Mrs. Esther Verborsky attended Notre Dame, Western Reserve, Laval University in Quebec, Middleburg College of Vermont, Princeton University, and the Vienna Institute. She teaches German and French.

STUDENT TEACHER at Rhodes last semester, Mr. Allan Pintner now teaches shop math and geometry. The Kent State graduate is also the J.V. football assistant coach. Teacher of shorthand and typing is Miss Aurelia Henton who received her college education at Wittenberg, Wilberforce, and Central State Universities.

Mr. Alfred Pompeani, a former teacher at Rhodes, teaches physics. He studied at Baldwin-Wallace, Western Reserve, Wooster, and Poly Tech. A Baldwin-Wallace graduate, Mr. Harold Von Ostheim teaches German and is now studying at Kent State.

BIOLOGY TEACHER, Mr. Francis Topole, studied at Ohio University. He is the J.V. basketball coach.

English teacher Miss Johna Mancini, comes from Ohio University. Mr. Michael Zand, new orchestra and band teacher, plans to receive his Masters Degree in music from Kent State in 1968.

From Flora Stone Mather College of Western Reserve is the new cafeteria manager, Mrs. Helen Benke.

Free Issue

The first issue of the Rhodes Review this semester is being distributed to all students in order to acquaint each student with his school newspaper.

New Heating System Close to Completion

Three new gas boilers which were to replace the old coal burners are nearing completion.

"One of the boilers is already working on a temporary basis," states Head Custodian Marion Hickle, "and the others should be ready for complete operation by the end of the month."

The three gas boilers will produce about 200 h.p. apiece as compared to the two old 150 h.p. coal burners. Cost of operation, however, will be about the same.

Heating units of the old system will remain the same. The old boilers are to be torn out and cut up for scrap, with the old coal being consigned to the storage of bulky non-splittables.

Silent Films Honored

Senior Class, Yearbook Staff to Host Dance

"The Flick" is here. September 23 from 8:00 to 11:00 p.m. the Yearbook Staff in cooperation with the 12A Class is sponsoring a dance to be held in the Rhodes Ballroom.

The cost is \$1.00 per person. Since there will be no advanced sale of

tickets, all tickets must be purchased at the door.

Enrollment

Enrollment this semester has risen to 1,529, an increase of six students over last semester's total. There are 760 girls and 757 boys. The total includes Mr. Chester Varney's special class of 12.

Decorations for the dance, entitled "The Flick" in honor of the silent film era, will be black and white. At press-time the name of the band was not known.

"We are hoping for a good turnout to kick off the school year," says Pam Felice, Yearbook Editor. Profits from this dance will be split between the 12A Class and the Yearbook Staff.

Need for Support

Although by now everyone is accustomed to Rhodes, let's take one more look around.

This is the radio room, where they relay messages to the students and teachers of Rhodes. Just this morning there was an announcement about the "One for the Rams" drive. How many people really care about supporting the football team?

Here is the football field. The Rams practice for hours after school, trying to bring recognition to Rhodes. The tall man there is a coach, who thrives on giving pep talks. But even pep talks and hard work cannot make up for a lack of student support.

The empty stands are a symbol of the students who do not care about school spirit. It is easier for them to let others sell several tickets than sell any themselves. If everyone thought that way the stands would crumble from disuse.

In the last two years over 4,000 tickets were sold. This year could be better if all students make a real effort to sell their tickets. The Rams need the encouragement of knowing we are all behind them.

Salute to ALSAC

"Would you like to help Danny Thomas and ALSAC fight leukemia?"

These were the words spoken by a large number of generous Rhodians who donated their time to join the Danny Thomas Teenagers' March against leukemia on Sunday, September 10. Largely due to their efforts the Rhodes area made a substantial contribution in aiding leukemia-stricken American children through the research done at St. Jude's Hospital.

Acting as ward leaders, platoon captains, and regular volunteers, these students recruited marchers, divided them into various neighborhoods, collected donations and tallied total contributions.

This enthusiastically-donated work for a worthy cause represents an important achievement on the part of these Rhodians in the area of community service. The "Rhodes Review" would like to congratulate these students for contributing their time and effort to help continue the important research necessary to conquer leukemia and other childhood diseases.

"Inhaling and Exhaling," "Puma Hunting," Lead Returns as Rhodians Answer Hobby Question

By LIZ PHILLIPS

Originality was displayed at its peak by a multitude of clever Rhodians as they filled out their "Rhodes Review" subscription cards.

Their wide and wild variety of interests ranged from "puma-hunting" to a simple dramatic "None." This small card asking the innocent question of "Hobby?" has gotten such responses as "raisin-counter" and "freckle-counter."

The more athletically-inclined have tendencies toward judo, yoga, and trap shooting.

Performance in aquatic sports is exhibited by many students as they participate in scuba diving, water-skiing, boating, and canoeing. This category also includes rafting, and pirate fighting.

Rhodians can also be found high in the mountains—climbing them, of course.

A few of the more strenuous activities others enjoy include inhaling and exhaling, putting together jigsaw puzzles, and girl watching. Other pastimes requiring tremendous

physical stamina are those of procrastinating, groveling, being a professional spectator, and watching people do everything.

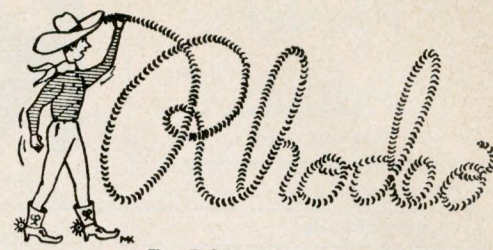
Although one hurried Rhodian hastily scrawled he has no time whatsoever for hobbies; school, specifically Chemistry and English, occupies the valuable time of some.

Seasonal interests are found to include gardening, tobogganning, and roller-skating up and down the street. What do these people find to do during the other seasons?

Several students are found to be collectors of such peculiar items as W. C. Fields Memorabilia, china dolls, china horses, tropical fish, and that most elusive object called money.

Rhodes is honored to announce it has a rodent taxidermist in its midst. Also enrolled is a representative of the Teenage Republican Club and members of several teen fashion boards.

Apparently Rhodians need to make spelling a hobby too, or do such activities as "drage-racing" and "auro-space" really exist?



By RON PARASKA

Welcome back, Rhodians, and hello to the 10B's and all the new students and faculty. A special greeting to our new assistant principal, Mr. Michael Massa.

V.I.A.'s (Very Important Alumni) . . . Richard Bertala, June '63, graduated from Case Institute magna cum laude . . . Patricia Gulik, '63, graduated with honors from Vassar . . . Walter Kobalka, June '66, made the Dean's list at Brown University at the end of his freshman year . . . Janice McKimmie, June '67, was the recipient of an \$1800 scholarship to Smith College.

SPECIAL THANKS . . . to all ALSAC marchers; to Ward captain Chris Ulicky, 12B, and Platoon captains Ruth Tekus, 12A, Rae Arosen, Gayle Neithamer, Sheila Kelly, and Laura Danielle, 12B's.

V.J.R.'s (Very Important Rhodians) . . . Jeff Gilar, 12B, is the new head of the Cuyahoga Teen-age Republican Club . . . Wayne Miller, 12A, is the second vice-president of the same club.

CONGRATULATIONS . . . to Pat Korinchak, June '67, Charles DeMio, and Nancy Lipowski, 12B's, who were awarded pins for the best contributions to the Rhodes Review literary page published June 16.

ELLO . . . to Anne Fleishman, 12B, who just arrived from England. Pip-pip and all that rot.

QUESTION . . . Where did Kathie Yunich get that engagement ring?

TALK ABOUT LUCK . . . Jeff Zolar, '65 and Roy Tiede, '65, met at the train station in Munich, Germany. Jeff had been working in Munich and Roy was studying there. Both were on their way back to college.

WEDDING BELLS AND RICE . . . Ron Zielinski, June '65, married Jo Ann Dobransky, June '65, on September 9.

SOME PEOPLE . . . have all the luck!!! Sue Brunn, 11B, recently won a Honda 50 at the Cleveland Teen Fair.

AWARD RECEIVED . . . Rhodes High School was the recipient of a citation for having won important honors in the 1967 National High School Art Exhibition held last spring in New York. All right, Art Department, keep those drawings coming!

ANOTHER QUESTION . . . Why does Miss Betty Nassif, History teacher, have a five foot poster of Shirley Temple hanging in her room?

WOULD YOU BELIEVE??? . . . a lesson in co-ordination is taught by Tom Gage, 11B, who has successfully broken his left ring finger twice, separated his right and left heels and dislocated his right wrist.

MUSIC FITS THE BILL . . . for Jim Brown, 11B, and Tom Downs, 12B, who belong to a swinging "kick" of a group tagged The Descendants. They recently performed at the Press Teen Fair.

BY THE WAY . . . there's only 80 shopping days left till Christmas!!!!!!!

Roving Pollster

Old Memories Haunt Rhodes Students

By KATHY OCKUNZZI

Many things happen to people during their lives, some of which they would like to permanently erase from their memories. Whether they are embarrassing, heart-breaking, haunting, or just maddening, everyone has some unwanted thought in the back of his mind.

Here are some of the unforgettable thoughts plaguing Rhodians:

Tom Gaba, 11B: "I'd like to forget that thing that keeps me awake nights, worrying and depressing me."

John Skordelis, 11A: "Mrs. Ayres first period English class last year."

Sally McNulty, 12B: "I wish I would forget to come to Mr. Holden's Intensive Bookkeeping class for 3 periods."

Mr. Jack Bonza, math teacher: "I wish I could forget 'what's her name.'"

Rick Garurcio, 10B: "Morals!"

Kent Newman, 11B: "That I'm in school!"

Lynn Gurba, 11A: "The time Karen, Sue and I came into Chemistry one second late and got 8 o'clock zeroes."

Lane Wegener, 10A: "A one-day early final that I flunked."

Mr. Herman Hann, guidance counselor: "Man's inhumanity to man."

Andy Wilkins, 12B: "Nothing!"

Terry Krieger, 11B: "Bill McCracken."

Jim Giovannazzi, 12B: "A girl I once met that I wish I had never met."

Elaine Evans, 11A: "Playing at football games without music."

Roger Wilson, 12B: "I wish I could forget the time I forgot where I was."

Debbie Rice, 10A: "The time I walked into the boy's jon."

Michele Gubanich, 10B: "Playing with the band in the rain."

Andy Pankiw, 11B: "I wish I could forget to wake up in the morning."

Warren Hauser, 12B: "My new two-toned brown saddle shoes."

Claudia Miles, 11B: "I wish I could forget to remember."

Editor's Mail Call

Dear Editor,

Why is the breezeway locked at lunchtime? This lengthens some student's walk by about five minutes.

Bill Saepic, 11B

Dear Bill,

During the first week of school, on two separate occasions, two young boys were accosted and money was taken from them. In response to requests from parents and in an attempt to prevent a re-occurrence and to eliminate the temptation for elementary pupils to use the breezeway, it is closed from 9:15 to 2:45.

Since so few Rhodes students will be inconvenienced, we feel that this is a small price to pay for protecting the elementary youngsters.

Michael D. Massa,
Assistant Principal

Dear Editor,

Are there chartered buses to football games? If not, why not?

Kathy McWilliams, 10A

Dear Kathy,

Getting enough students who are interested in riding buses to our games is the real problem. The Boosters Club frequently sponsors them. An enthusiastic Rhodian, like yourself, should join our Booster's Club.

Boosters Club Sponsor
Mr. J. Previts

Dear Editor,

When my sister was a ninth grader here about six years ago she received a student handbook, containing certain information about the school. Why didn't we get one? It would be a big help.

Catherine Tallian, 10B

Dear Catherine,

They have been distributed.

Miss Hine

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Ram Rod



By KATHY O'CONNELL

Ford Motor Company will introduce a smaller-than-compact mini-Ford some time in 1968.

This car, called a sub-compact, will be approximately the size of a Volkswagen. Its price range will be around \$1900.

Its debut was a consequence of the small, imported cars taking a large share of the U.S. auto market.

The final late-model stock car race ending the drag season will be held September 24 at Cloverleaf. The major feature will be a 100-lap "open-competition" invitational drag. The prize money will total \$3200, and the race will be open to any driver of a 1959-1967 model.

The Ferrari racing team will enter the unlimited sports car division for the first time, sending its newly-developed Group 7 car into

the Chevron Grand Prix at Bridgehamton, New York on September 24. This would indicate an intensified program eventually leading to the Indianapolis 500 next year.

Now is the time to begin a winter overhaul on your car. Checks should be made on the brakes, headlights, directional lights, and general engine performance. Also check to make sure snow tires are in good condition. Winter is just around the corner.

In Memoriam

The Rhodes Review staff joins the students and members of the faculty in extending deepest sympathy to the family and friends of Mark Kanchuk, football manager, who died June 23.

Six Candidates Receive 'Five' Rating In Advanced Placement College Exams

By CLAUDIA MYLES

Six of the candidates who took the Advanced Placement Tests in English and History received a rating of 5 — Extremely well qualified. The thirty-five senior Rhodians took the test May 16 and 19.

Those students receiving a 5 in English were Joyce Duffala, Oberlin; Carl Miller, Western Reserve; and Diane Shinko, Vassar.

Three students rated a 5 in History. They were Larry Boyd, Cornell; Kathryn Guley, Oberlin; and Janice McKimmie, Smith.

SECONDARY schools prepare their stronger students for advanced college work through the Advanced Placement Program, or A.P. courses.

The program sets, administers and grades examinations based upon the A.P. courses. The grades, together with supporting materials, are then sent to the candidates' colleges.

The test results are converted by

—Honor Roll—

By obtaining high scholastic averages for the spring semester, 67 students gained Honor Roll status. There were 43 girls and 24 boys on the Honor Roll.

Seniors were Charlene Farson, Janice Herzel, James Jurozyk, Tom Kissig, Holly Linton and Jeanette Sroka.

Juniors were Ron Amrich, Rae Arosen, Michael Bakos, Richard Balch, John Beatty, Martin Blank, Karen Brutz, Laura Daniele, Chuck Demio, Zor Dmytrak, and Bruce Dwyann, Jeff Forte, Jackie Frait, Jean Hoskins, Cheryl Hoffman, Jay Johnston, Mary Kawka, Lynn Maximuk, Gayle Neithamer, Paula Nieckarz, Robert Price, Judy Rusnick, Claudia Schulte, Shirley Skandera, Linda Stipek, Colleen Summers, Chris Ulicky, Carol Weideman, Elizabeth Werle, Anne Wittel, Doug Wittig, Laurie Zielinski, and Karen Zoller.

Sophomores consisted of Kathie Al-peter, Ellen Bray, Mary Charvat, Melanie Clements, Helen Eimer, Karen Gardin, Marilyn Girosky, James Heney, Douglas Hornyak, Linda Kapral, Janet Klemenc, Lynn Kollai, John Kregenow, Norman Lange, Leanne Leibsl, Laura Lowe, Debra Mager, Patricia McEwen, Kathy McWilliams, Valerie Paoletta, Chris Parianos, Roger Prakap, John Rakowsky, Christopher Roesemann, Charles Rudar, Linda Scheck, Susan Skibo, Don Sparks, Susan Sutkowy, and Dave Wagner.

A total of 169 students received Merit Roll recognition.

The Rhodes Review is not responsible for the omission of any names from the Honor Roll list. This is due to an inaccurate list submitted to the office by the homeroom teachers.

the chief readers to the Program's five-point college-level scale: 5, extremely well qualified; 4, well qualified; 3, qualified; 2, possibly qualified; and 1, no recommendation.

THE ENGLISH COURSE, taught by Mr. Hiram Folkman, was aimed at teaching the student how to read literary works and express himself appropriately. The work in composition and language required the student to demonstrate both his sensitivity to the language and structure of a piece of writing and his own power and precision in organizing and expressing ideas.

Under the guidance of Miss Betty Nassif, the history course was a college-level study giving the students a knowledge of major documents, historians, and interpretations in American history from 1750 to 1950. The student was expected to be familiar with the important facts and theories and to be able to weigh historical evidence in their light.

The Advanced Placement Program also offers course descriptions and examinations in nine other fields.

PTA to Sponsor Membership Drive

Recruiting new members will be the object of the Rhodes PTA during its Membership Enrollment Week. The drive will be held the first week of October, lasting from Monday, October 2, until Friday, October 6.

Presiding officers of the PTA for the 1967-68 term are Mrs. Frank Barack, president, Principal Mr. J. J. Stillinger, honorary vice-president, Mrs. Charles Hoskin, first vice president, Miss Marjorie Hine, second vice-president, and Mrs. Albert Kawental, treasurer.

Mrs. Frank Barack, president of the PTA, expressed her wish for parents to join this organization.

"We'd appreciate any members, new or old, to join the PTA and work toward greater parental interest in Rhodes and the achievements of the students," states Mrs. Barack.

Plans for the fall semester of 1967 include three Parent Education Breakfasts to be held at Brooklyn Heights United Church of Christ. The social activities on the PTA agenda include a Bake Sale, a Rummage Sale, and a Style Show.

"If the students can help their parents realize how active and helpful the PTA is," says Mr. John J. Stillinger, principal, "the parents will be concerned about becoming members."

Green Thumbers Win Awards, Prizes As Two Rhodians Earn Fair's Oscar

By COLLEEN SUMMERS

Green thumbers from Rhodes reaped a harvest of trophies and prizes in the Garden Fair this summer.

Marc Amos, 11A, Helen Eimer, Lynn Kollai, Nancy Kovacs, 11B's, and John Kregenow, 10A, entered the fair sponsored by the Cleveland Garden Center and the Cleveland Public Schools, August 26, 27.

MARC AND HELEN placed first in their respective divisions, thus winning the new "Oscar" of summer gardening, the Agricola.

Marc entered his vegetables and flowers in the Specimens Division.

"Entries were judged on color, size, and uniformity," explains Marc, who has been in the garden program for nine years.

HELEN WON THE AGRICOLA for her work in the Miscellaneous Division, which includes caricatures, posters, and hat decoration. Her caricature, a mouse, was made from a beet and a pepper.

"It shows what you can do if only you use your imagination," Helen comments.

Winner of the 1966 "Best Caricature Ever" Award, Nancy worked on the promotion committee this year.

"I appeared on TV," she recalls, "to invite visitors to the fair. I also constructed my prize-winning caricature—a rabbit of peppers and on-

ions!"

RECOGNIZED AS the best essay was John's "Gardening to Make a More Beautiful Neighborhood."

"All the exhibitors," Lynn explains, "received cash prizes according to the total number of points awarded their projects—excellent, 4; very good, 3; good, 2; and honorable mention, 1.

Lynn and Marc, as members of the student advisory committee, suggest improvements for the fair. With Mrs. Thomas Vail, chairman, they designed the new award, the Agricola.

BESIDES GAINING experience, the contestants met hundreds of people, including Governor Rhodes and Mayor Locher.

"The fair also gives us a subject to talk about," states Marc, "and unites students from many schools in a common goal."

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- FNA to Tour Hospital
- FTA, Girls Leaders Plan Dance
- Miss Orban New French Club Advisor

By SUE CORBIN

FTA plans to cooperate with the Girls' Gym Leaders Club in sponsoring a dance on October 27. Initiation for new club members will be October 12.

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FNA has in its future a tour of an area hospital in an open-house day. The individual future nurses were busy this summer also. Linda Aber, 12B, worked as an aid for a voluntary summer job. All interested girls in the 10B class are to come to the dispensary and sign up on the list posted on the bulletin board.

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FOREIGN AFFAIRS CLUB will be going by a new name this semester, according to the club's president, Colleen Summers, 12B. Their new title will be the World Affairs Club. The club's membership drive is now in full swing and will continue on through next week. Posters are being made by Mary Charvat, 11B; Ricky Werle, 12B; and Colleen Summers, 12B. The first meeting will be held after the drive.

ACTING AS ADVISOR to French Club is Miss Orban, a former Baldwin-Wallace French major. Initiation for the club will be held the last week of September.

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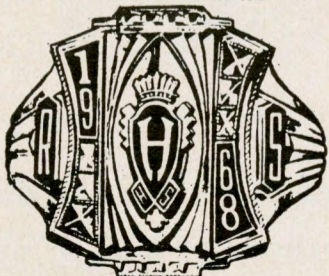
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Topole Joins Ram Cager Staff, Pintner Begins Coaching Career

By TIM DEMBOWSKI

Mr. Frank Topole, a veteran of West Senate basketball, wars, and Mr. Allan Pintner, a rookie coach, are the latest additions to the Rhodes coaches' brain trust.

The new head JV basketball coach, Mr. Frank (Babe) Topole in nine years compiled a record of 93-74 as head coach of West High.

MR. TOPOLE quit his post at West to enter the Federal Extended School Service Program as its coordinator. Transferred to Rhodes, the new coach teaches biology.

"As an opponent," explains Mr. Topole, "I always respected the Rhodes coaching staff and the ability of its athletes."

Topole is a 1946 graduate of Lincoln High. The Ohio University graduate makes his home in Rocky River with his wife and three daughters.

"I am extremely happy to have become a part of the Rhodes coaching staff," exclaims Mr. Topole. "I am looking forward to working with and developing future Rhodes athletes."

DEVELOPING the JV linemen will be the duties of the new assistant JV coach, shop math and geometry teach-

er, Mr. Allan Pintner. After quarterbacking for South High in 1961 and 1962, Mr. Pintner attended Kent State.

"I try to stress," Mr. Pintner points out, "that a player has to think about what he is doing and what his man is doing. Football is not always conditioning. Mental errors cause mistakes."

"I was very disappointed with our opening loss to Tech," explains Mr. Pintner, "A second makes the difference."

Rams to Face Parma Tonight, Tech Game Starts Senate Play

By HARRY MARANTIDES

Following a 49-12 setback by Lakewood, the Rams will be facing Parma as the underdogs in tonight's battle

with the Redmen at Byers Field at 8 p.m.

A Rhodes victory tonight should push the Rams into the top 20, which are ratings published weekly by both the Press and PD for schools in the Greater Cleveland area. However, Parma sports a rugged defense and a well-balanced offense attack led by fullback Bob Mengerik and quarterback Rich Shuleva as demonstrated in victories over Admiral King and St. Ignatius.

SENATE COMPETITION starts next Saturday for Rhodes as the Rams will travel to John Marshall to play the West Tech Warriors.

"If we don't get hit by injuries, the team will do all right in Senate competition," comments Head Coach Templin. "We should be able to win more games than we lose this season," he adds.

With All-Scholastic quarterback Don Lamka leading the South attack, the Rams open their home schedule playing host to the invading Flyers, Saturday, October 7. Opening kickoff

is at 2 p.m. at Rhodes' stadium.

AFTER QUARTERBACK Lynn Maximuk's bootleg around right end for six yards and six points in the second quarter of last Friday night's game with Lakewood, the Rams appeared to be victory bound with 4:31 remaining in the half. At that time Rhodes trailed by only two, 14-12.

When Lakewood took over the ball on the kickoff, it took just three plays for the Rangers to up the score 22-12. A pass from quarterback Stu Shestina to fullback Gary McDowell covered 54 yards for the TD and the two point conversion was good.

The Ranger secondary intercepted two passes with just three minutes remaining in the half and the offense was quick to capitalize on the breaks, scoring twice with three yard runs by fullback Bill Skrovan. The half-time score was Lakewood 36, Rhodes 12, and the Rams did not recover from this deficit in the second half.

CHUCK EVERHARDT, Ram fullback, started the night's scoring when he took a Maximuk screen pass and raced 24 yards for the score.

Lakewood scored before the first quarter ended and followed with a TD opening the second quarter. Maximuk then scored late in the quarter before the Rangers scored three touchdowns to freeze a Lakewood victory.

"Nothing to be ashamed of," remarked Coach Templin about the loss to Lakewood. "Lakewood is probably one of the strongest teams in the area. Even so, our offense moved the ball well," he added. "Those interceptions before the half really hurt us," continued Mr. Templin. "We also had a couple of long bombs that were nearly completed which would have changed the game."

Varsity Grid Schedule

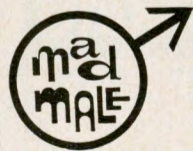
Sept. 30 — West Tech at Marshall, 7:30
 Oct. 7 — South (H) at Rhodes, 2:00
 Oct. 13 — Marshall at Marshall, 7:30
 Oct. 21 — Lincoln (H) at Rhodes, 2:00
 Oct. 28 — St. Ignatius at Marshall, 7:30
 Nov. 2 — West High (H) at West Tech, 7:30
 Nov. 11 — Holy Name at West Tech, 7:30

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South Game Debuts Home Competition, Ram J.V.'s Drop First Game, 14-8

By MIKE MAYO

With victory number one in mind, the Ram J.V.'s hope to make South High their first victim when the Flyers encounter Rhodes, Tuesday, at Rhodes beginning at 4 p.m.

To an astronomer, five inches is a very insignificant distance, but to the Ram J.V.'s it meant the difference between winning and losing as they dropped their first game of the season to West Tech, 14-8.

THE TOUCHDOWN PASS from quarterback Kyle Hancock to end Paul Zajac was ruled incomplete by the official as Zajac landed out of bounds after catching the pass.

Teach opened the scoring on the first play as the quarterback ran around end for a 70 yd. scoring play.

In the second quarter, Tech faked a punt and ran to the 4 yard line where the stone-wall defense stopped them cold.

TECH MANAGED to score later in the quarter on a pass. The two point conversion play was good.

Before Tech fans could stop cheering, Bob Owka grabbed the ball on the kickoff and Ram-bled 65 yards to put a touchdown in range. Hancock then dived over center for a six yard TD.

The defense scored a safety on another defensive play in the final quarter.

AFTER THE TECH kickoff, Rhodes moved the ball to the 22 yard line with fullback Ray Ciacchi grinding out most of the yardage. This set the stage for the official's disputed call on the last play of the game.

Other games this season will be against Marshall, Oct. 3, at Marshall and Lincoln, Oct. 10 at Rhodes.

Harriers' Hopes High for '67, Seniors Lead Ram Distancemen

By ALLEN STAS

After beating Fairview, but losing to Marshall in their first triangular meet of the season, the Ram hill and dalers will cross paths with Lincoln and West High today at Edgewater.

"Under the fine leadership of captains Jay Johnston and Jerry Jermann and senior Mike Gruntkowski,"

states Coach Steve Tekesky, "the team is getting a very good competitive attitude."

Frosh Play Tech To Start Season

Rhodes' freshmen football team, coached by Mr. Mark Laderer, will begin its first regular season when West Tech invades Rhodes next Wednesday at 4 p.m.

The team consists of ninth grade boys who presently attend Mooney Junior High. The remainder of the team's five game schedule consists of games with South, October 4; Marshall, October 11; Glenville, October 18; and Marshall, October 25.

"This is our first year of real competition," comments Coach Laderer, "Last year we played two scrimmage which weren't really games."

ALREADY AN EXCELLENT prospect for the team is speedster Kirk Meurer. No one has yet to beat him in the 220 yd. dash, his fastest clocking being 23.9 seconds.

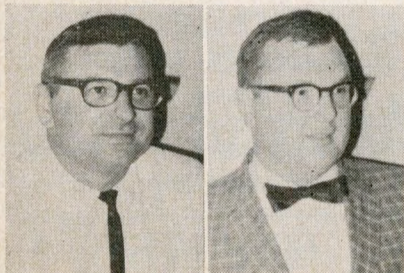
"The purpose of the freshmen program is to introduce the boys to the fundamentals of football," adds Mr. Laderer. "Next year's J.V. team should be strengthened because of added game experience."

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