

Rhodes Review

Vol. 39 No. 3

JAMES FORD RHODES HIGH SCHOOL, CLEVELAND, OHIO

Thursday, November 7, 1968



Learning the tricks of the trade is Mr. Schusterman's 8-9 period Horticulture class.

Students 'Dig' New Horticulture Classes

BY DOUG BERG

With only three girls out of the fifty Rhodes students enrolled in the Horticulture program, it seems that more boys are developing "green thumbs."

The Horticulture class, which had its beginning two years ago, is held at the Benjamin Franklin garden center.

"There was a greater need for the program this year due to the fact that more students signed up for the program," states Mr. Carl Schusterman, Horticulture instructor.

The students may be found performing many activities during class. Some of these activities include some textwork where the students learn about things like soil conservation, plant biology, and greenhouse care. They also have a workout in the field where they may be found spading, planting bulbs, taking cuttings, pruning

bushes, and experimenting on cross pollination.

"When a student graduates from this class, he will be above a common laborer. He will receive a better salary, have more status, hold a better position, and have more knowledge compared to a person who has not taken this course," says Mr. Schusterman.

The class is considered a science course and students receive ten points for it. The students are required to be in class for one hour

each school day. Aside from this, they must work in a field for six months out of the year or they must work on a home project.

"We're planting begonias now for our home project. They are real pretty too," comments Don Bajusz, 11B.

"This Christmas, we will have a display in the showcase on the first floor where we will feature floral Christmas decorations, such as wreaths and corsages," says Mr. Schusterman.

DECA Introduced By Mr. DiScipio

BY JUDY NICHOLAS

Instead of having the secret organization U.N.C.L.E., Rhodes has its own organization, D.E.C.A. For the people who don't know what this organization is, it is Distributive Education Clubs of America. This club is headed by Mr. Richard DiScipio and is a combination of learning and working.

D.E.C.A. helps to train people to work in the Distributive Education program. It is on the national, state and local level. Seniors belong to this organization and the only requirement is that the student be in distributive education.

"Distributive Education Clubs of America give the students an opportunity to get involved in business and to find out what his future line of work will be," states Mr. DiScipio.

For pleasure the club has hay rides, field trips, and sometimes dances.

D.E.C.A. was introduced to Rhodes by its advisor, Mr. Richard DiScipio when he came in September of 1964 and was also introduced to Cleveland by him for the first time.

Social Security Benefits Available to Students

The Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, Social Security Administration has revealed that educational institutions such as Rhodes are excellent sources of locating potential heirs whose mothers died while insured under social security.

Depending on the mother's age at the time of her death, as little as one and one-half years or as many

as forty-one and a half years of work credits earned in the past 30 years, is all that is necessary now to qualify her surviving children for benefits.

This still holds true even if they are presently residing with and being supported by their father.

For further information talk to Mr. Herman Hann, student advisor.

Open House Procedure Supported, Challenged

By PAT POST

This year's "Open House" held Thursday night, October 24, brought many parents to Rhodes and produced various comments.



The auditorium program, which opened the evening, featured the Junior Choir, and the Dance Band, along with a film about the Cleveland Schools.

"Fine! Wonderful! Terrific!"

was the comment from one father.

"It was a wonderful program," stated Mrs. Beredsan.

Parents were pleased to speak with their children's teachers and had numerous comments.

"There just wasn't enough time," related Mrs. Joan Mayher. "I'd prefer it to be longer."

"It's wonderful; much better than last year because you got to see more teachers," commented Mr. and Mrs. George Stefan.

Other parents felt following their child's schedule was better because they were unable to meet all of their children's teachers.

There were other various conflicting comments on the total program.

"I thought last year's procedure was better," related Mrs. Bindnagel. "It was too crowded and confusing this time."

"Better than last year," was the comment from Mrs. Janiak and Mrs. Grayshaw.

"We were very pleased with the



attendance," stated Mr. Stillinger, principal. "We don't realize, though, that not everyone likes the same type of "parent's night" so we plan to vary the programs from year to year."

A father, who remains

for the Rhodes' team to appear in competition against other schools.

BY CHERI CARROS

Representing Rhodes this year in the "It's Academic" quiz program will be Karen Zoller, 12A; Marty Blank, 12B; and as of presstime, competing for third position were Rita Vanek, 11B, and Jim Henyey, 12B. The alternates are Janet Klemenc, 11A, and Ellen Bray, 12A.

This quiz program, sponsored by the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Company, appears on Channel 5, WEWS-TV. The half hour program provides an opportunity for outstanding students of area high schools to represent their school and compete for honors.

Students who appear on the program are selected on the basis of practice sessions. At presstime the date had not been established

College Advice? See Counselors

Are you college bound? If so, do not delay. Make an appointment with Miss Hardy to talk to Miss Whalen today.

These appointments are made for your convenience. Miss Whalen, student counselor, sees it as a 'timesaver'. This way you do not lose valuable time waiting in the office.

These conferences are valuable in making the right college selection on the basis of your high school record and test scores. Appointments can be made during any period.

Skirt Lengths Outdated

Most students and adults of this area believe that the skirt lengths of cheerleaders and majorettes are outdated and need to be changed moderately with the trend of today's fashions. The Rhodes Review agrees that a change is due, but the reason for no results lies in the fact that the wrong approach has been taken.

During the past few weeks at Rhodes, many tears have been shed and although this newspaper feels somewhat sympathetic toward these people who were involved in the "skirt controversy", few students have taken the time to learn the true facts involved in this problem.

The Senate rules state that majorettes, cheerleaders, drill teams etc...must wear skirts which come to the top of the knee cap. These rules, whether or not they are satisfactory, were broken, and in the process a destruction of school property occurred. While the Review may not agree with the standards of the Senate rules, it would like to point out that those involved in violating these rules showed lack of good judgement. This newspaper understands that the girls are interested in their appearance and would like to voice their complaints in

PTA Supports

Parents, teachers and neighbors of James Ford Rhodes High School are supporting the students through the P.T.A.

The members have put in many hours towards baked goods, faculty luncheons, open house, elections, and fund raising projects for various departments. This organization has shown a genuine interest in the students and future of Rhodes.

For too long, the P.T.A. has continued to give support without recognition. The "Rhodes Review" would like to take this opportunity to express the gratitude of the student body and show that Rhodes knows the P.T.A. not only exists, but does so, actively.

Welcome?

It seems that Rhodes has developed a rather well organized welcoming committee for girls entering the breezeway each morning.

These "Breezeway Romeos" never fail to be at their stations each morning and always greet the girls with "kind" words, "friendly" stares, and enough smoke to give anybody cancer.

Unimportant, as they may seem, these actions have, and still do, upset the young ladies that pass through the breezeway to reach school.

It is suggested by the Rhodes Review that this practice of "hanging around" the breezeway be discontinued in the future to avoid any necessary steps being taken.

hopes of getting results. The fact remains that Senate rules cannot be changed through the school office. The problem must be presented to those in charge downtown.

The problem can be remedied in other ways. If the school, along with outside supporting groups, worked together, steps might be taken to get what is wanted, diplomatically. Through discussions and letters from people who are genuinely interested, the possibilities of revising Senate rules are favorable. If the cheerleaders, majorettes, and Ramettes want results, and if the student body wants to support these groups, they must work for it TOGETHER.

Editor's note:

Steps have been taken as of presstime by the administration and Band Boosters, in investigating this situation. A questionnaire has been forwarded by the school board to all the Senate schools asking the school's recommendation in changing the regulation in regard to length of skirts.

'Summertree'

by Rita Vanik

"Summertree," playing at Drury Theatre until November 16, is the first play written by the promising, 23 year old Ron Cowen.

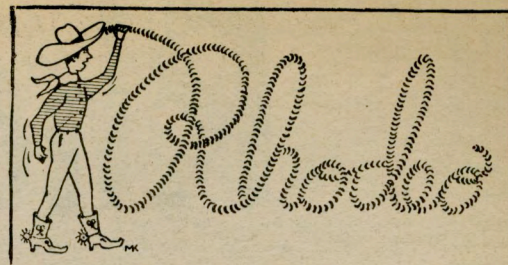
The play was beautifully written and presented. It was very contemporary, very today, and very personal.

"Summertree" deals with issues all of us as young adults have encountered; the Vietnamese war, the futility of searching for one's identity, and accomplishing one's goals in a society that demands conformity, and the anguish of parents and children who cannot communicate.

The play spans the spectrum of a young man's memories, the joys, and the tragedies. The play changes mood as quickly and completely as the word "summertree" changes to sound line "cemetery" when you say it aloud a few times. The play is so personally relevant that you will hear the actors saying things you have said, and you will share their emotions and frustrations.

The three theatres of the Cleveland Playhouse, Drury and Brooks Theatres on East 86 and the Euclid 77 Theatre are promoting student interest in plays with special student rates, and play especially meaningful to students.

Not all plays are archaic and stuffy and boring. If "Summertree" sets the standards for all the plays the Cleveland Playhouse will present, they will be thoroughly sensitive, refreshing, and enjoyable.



By RON PARASKA

ALUMNI NEWS...Lee Arpaian, '62, won a trip to Puerto Rico and \$500 in a contest recently...Craig Mueller, January '67 is now Youth Co-Ordinator for the campaign of Bill Petro who is running for office in the 20th district...Mary Jannazo '65 made the Dean's list at Miami University...Janice McKimmie June '67 is spending her independent study period at Smith College, campaigning in New York for Congressional candidates...Mike Gvozdick, January '67 made the Dean's list at Miami University.

WEDDING BELLS AND RICE...for Karen Pietrasz '65 who will marry Wendell Gagaira in April...Jackie Rochford, June '65 married Lou Cardinale on August 10.

FIRST RICE, NOW RATTLES...Dennis Cirbes, January '64 and Chris Smith June '65 are expecting a new addition to their family sometime in December...Billy Hann '64 and Sue Frenchik are now whistling "And baby makes three."

CONGRATS TO...Richard Kennedy, 12B, Daniel Pukack, 12B, Janet Bewley, 12B, Jo Ann Messuir, 12B, who are the new All City Choir Members...Richard Kalynchuk, 12A, the new president of the city-wide student council...Mrs. Linda Pflingsten, chemistry teacher, who was chosen by the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Company to attend the 1968 National Youth Conference on the Atom in Chicago, November 21-23...Jim Slatinsky who was recently selected top baseball player for Class C in Cleveland...to the Junior Choir who finally got a chance to perform. They appeared at Open House sponsored by the P.T.A....and to Marc Amos, 12A, who received a special award for ten years of excellent gardening.

AN APOLOGY...to Elaine Evans whose name was omitted in the United Appeal story.

EXTRACURRICULAR FUN...is practiced by Anna Bilinski, 11B; Emil Pikula; Rose Udies, 10B; Diana Paraska, 10B; David Hanych, 11B; and John Giba, 11B; who attend science workshops at the Supplementary Education Center...Mr. Bernard Ward is allowing his Advanced Science students to use his biology lab after school for science fair projects free of charge.

A PLEA...from Dennis Czelusniak, 10A and Ken Walker, 10A would like to hear from anyone wishing to organize a ham radio club here at Rhodes. (They will probably start underground P.A. announcements!)

A GET "YELL", WISH...to Cheerleader Debbie Rice, 11B, who is recuperating from a knee operation.

A CONTEST...Be the first one to notice the four extra pages in this issue and you will win a free pass to the underground swimming pool.

Faculty Silhouettes

Mr. Hudak Likes To Travel

by Denise Salvatore

A willingness to learn, accepting one's self as an individual, and the ability to work with others are the requirements of a good student, according to Rhodes history teacher, Mr. Ronald Hudak.

"I feel that it is sometimes better for a student to drop out of school," comments Mr. Hudak. "The person sees how difficult it is to get a good job and then returns to school as a much better student."

Mr. Hudak says that he decided to become a teacher because he feels the future of this country depends upon teachers. The shortage of teachers, the chance to see young people maturing into adults,



and the students themselves also helped him to make his decision. His greatest influence, however, was his high school history teacher.

After graduating from Lincoln High, Mr. Hudak went on to Fenn College where he received his Bachelor of Arts Degree. He later attended Kent State University where he received his Master of Education Degree. While earning his Masters degree, Mr. Hudak was a staff assistant at Thomas Jefferson Jr. High and West High. He has also taught at Mooney Jr. High.

Besides teaching World, American, and Negro history here at Rhodes, Mr. Hudak is a guidance counselor at Cleveland State University.

"Negro History should be combined with

American History", emphasises Mr. Hudak. "Some students are enjoying Negro History, while others expected it to be easier," he adds.

Being a member of a committee on human relations and the fact that he took various inservice courses enables Mr. Hudak to teach this relatively new course. He plans, however, to take a course in Negro History this coming summer at Kent State.

Mr. Hudak is definitely in favor of lowering the voting age to eighteen. He states that if a person is old and mature enough to fight in his country's wars, he is ready to vote.

Traveling takes up much of Mr. Hudak's spare time. He has visited the eastern, southern, and western United States as well as Canada, England, and Italy. He adds that he enjoys Italian food very much.

Olympic Oak Here

Tree Is Gift of Owens

by Kathy McWilliams

In the courtyard at the rear of Rhodes is an oak tree that was a gift by the Nazi government. The Nazi government presented the tree to Jesse Owens, Olympic track star, at the 1936 Olympic games.

On September 23, 1937, the oak tree was dedicated to Rhodes at a ceremony held during half-time of the Rhodes-Lincoln game, Jesse Owens spoke briefly at the ceremony.

The world famous track star presented the tree to Neil D. Matthews, former Rhodes principal, while a member of the varsity track team held a flaming Olympic torch. Glen Wolff held the Olympic torch. Mr. Ellsworth Holden, varsity track coach of

1937, introduced Owens at the ceremony.

Many stories exist relating to Owen's winning the oak tree. One

concerns Hitler refusing to shake hands with Jesse Owens because the Negro proved the fallacy of Hitler's master race theory.

Maxwell Plunges

'HAH!', A Strike

by Kathy Ockunzzi

Arrayed in his "gi", Jim Maxwell, 12A, enters the "dojo" to begin a "kumita". Sound rather foreign? If interpreted from Japanese, this simply states that

Maxwell, barefoot and dressed in his karate outfit, goes to the workout area to engage in fighting, using controlled tactics.

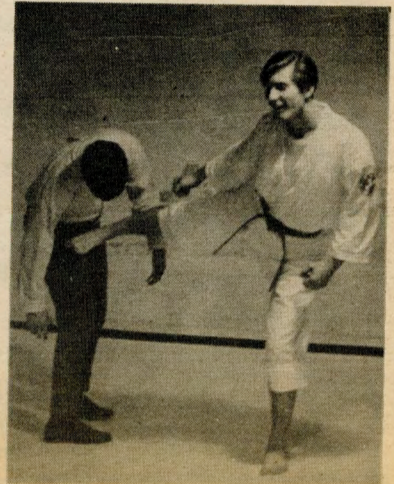
"I liked karate when I saw it performed, as a kid," explains Maxwell.

This childhood enjoyment led to investigation and enrollment in a course of self-defense, using kicks, plunges and strikes, called Karate.

For the past eight months, Maxwell has exercised to limber up by doing combinations consisting of 3 or 4 different techniques. He then proceeds to "Waza training",

putting together favorite techniques that he would use to defend himself.

"We also have judo lessons,"



Jim Maxwell, 12A, demonstrates the sport of Karate.

adds Maxwell, "where we learn to vault while learning to throw."

The next thing is "Kata", a predetermined series of movements, requiring speed and force, needed to pass a test.

"I got my green belt 2 weeks ago," states Maxwell. "I'd like to get the black belt."

Achievements in karate are indicated by the color of belt worn. Jim has also been in tournaments in Cleveland and throughout the Ohio area. He has achieved second and third places in these, besides receiving a trophy for the best fighting form. He is also a member of the "A" competition team, consisting of 15 kids, chosen from 500, that can fight anywhere in the United States. He just participated in a tournament in Chicago on November 2.

"Karate fascinated me," admits Jim. "but I've never used it on the street."

All this reporter can say is "Thank Goodness!"



Pictured here is Jesse Owen's oak tree which is located at the rear of Rhodes High.

New UA Record Set by Rhodians

"For the last five years Rhodes has collected over \$2000 annually, reaching an all time high this year. This is indicative of a fine spirit of generosity among Rhodes' students," said Miss Lanese of the recent United Appeal drive.

The grand total this year was \$2708.65 which set a new record for Rhodes. Although this was the largest amount ever collected the per capita giving was not the highest due to the fact that Rhodes has more students enrolled this year.

This year's per capita gift of \$1.65 is the second highest ever achieved in the history of Rhodes. The record was set in 1966 with a per capita giving of \$1.70.

"These new records are a sign that the students in Rhodes are really concerned about the welfare of others," stated Miss Lanese.

Five homerooms had over 300% this year at Rhodes. In first place was Miss Flad's 10A girls in the Library with a per capita gift of \$8.09. This was another all time high in the history of Rhodes.

In second place was Mr. Link's 11B boys in homeroom 400 with a

per capita gift of \$6.14. Coming in third in homeroom 132 were Mr. Elhert's 11A boys with an average gift of \$4.91.

The 12A boys in Mr. Zickes' homeroom in 209Z came in fourth with \$4.26 as an average gift. In fifth place with \$3.67 per capita gift was Mr. Lidrbauch's 11B boys in homeroom 106.

The 11th grade class as a whole had the highest average gift of \$1.77. Coming in second were the 10th graders with a per capita giving of \$1.57, and last, the seniors with an average gift of \$1.51.

Out of the fifty-three homerooms at Rhodes only ten did not reach their 100% goal. Only one of the ten was a girls homeroom.



Mr. Link demonstrates the use of German beer stein.

Noon Movies

November 12-20—Is Paris Burning
Kirk Douglas-Leslie Caron.

November 21-27—Harum Scarum
Elvis Presley-Mary Ann Mobley.

Pappas Beats Skins In Nationwide Corps

by Debbie Colvin

If you ever have the opportunity to see the Drum and Bugle Corps perform, you can be sure 12B Mike Pappas will be there, drumsticks in hand.

"The Drum and Bugle Corps is a non-profit organization that travels across the United States during the summer, competing with other corps," explains Pappas, a four year member. In 1966 the Corps traveled an estimated four thousand miles in which the flag squad of the Corps won the State Championship. Also, last year the drum quartet took the State Championship from the group that had won it the previous fifteen years.

The different corps in competition are judged on their marching, drumming, bugling, and the groups overall appearance. The Corps has instructors to teach drums and bugle, but a person must have some knowledge in reading music before joining.

Mike, who has been interested in music since third grade had never played the drums until he joined the Corps. Besides being in the Corps, Mike plays drums in the

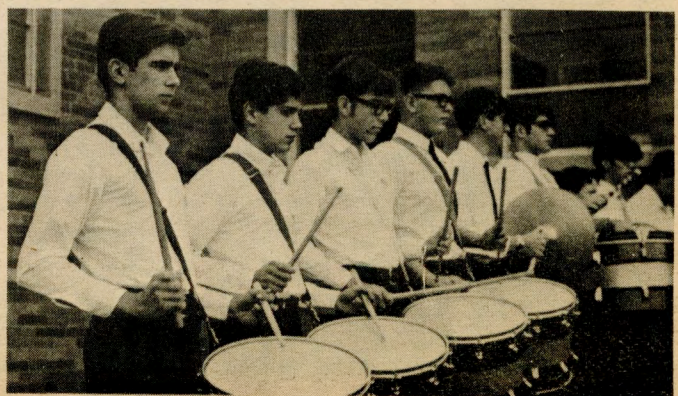
school band and trombone in the orchestra. He is also in Club 400 and a member of the wrestling team.

New Look

In a short span of two months, the Rhodes Review has "changed face" three times in order to give the students the best paper possible.

The Review has changed it's format even more than the changes initiated at the start of the year. The paper is now an eight-page publication, the additions being a center spread of pictures, more sports, editorials, and features.

Sorry kids, that the high glossed paper has been eliminated, but it was either that or a four-page issue with no pictures.



Pictured at far left is Mike Pappas, 12B, member of the Drum and Bugle corps.

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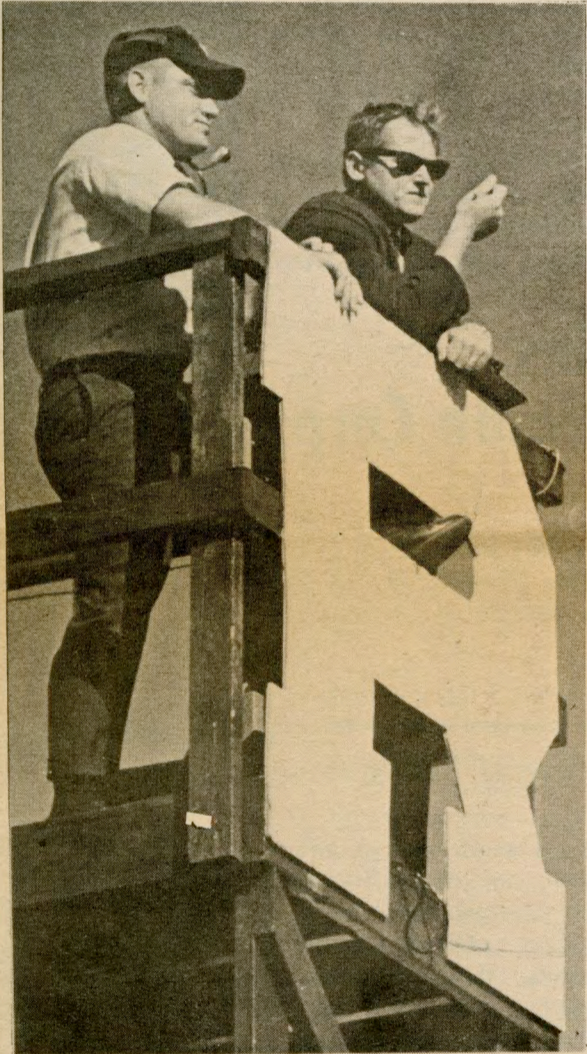
ATTENTION SENIOR CLASS,
ARPAJIAN MAKES CENTS

Rhodes Homecoming 1968

Football Flicks and Pics

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"Bridge to Tower. Prepare to abandon ship."



"Look THAT up in your Funk and Wagnells."



"My girdle's killing me."

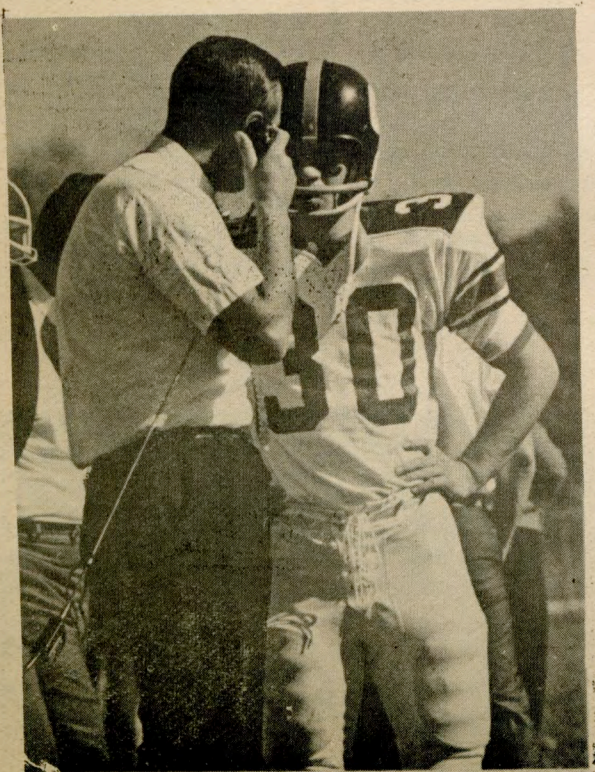
"I'm the coach! You give him the sc



"I'll see you in my office first thing in the morning."



Hair they a



"Raymond, your mother's on the phone. She wants you home for supper."



"We have to stop meeting like this."



"Get up and I'll hit you again."



"We want the Flora Dories! We want the Flora Dories! We want ..!"



"Take that Schultz! Maybe that will get you going."



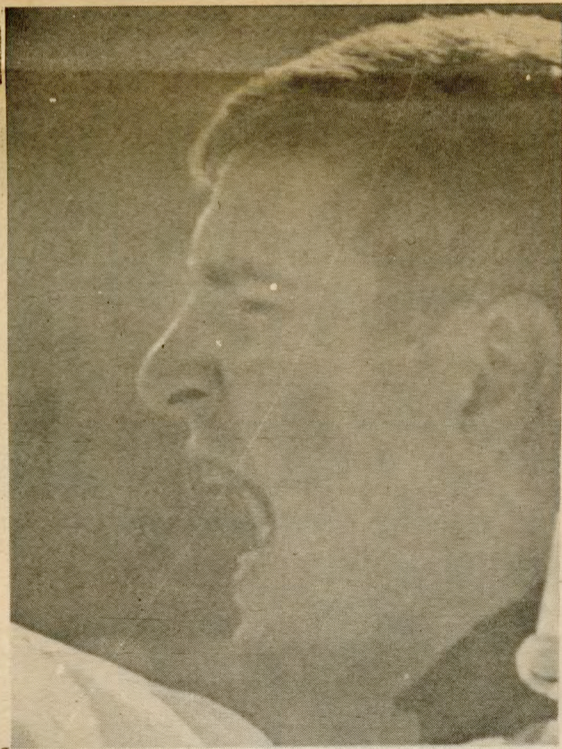
"I passed up Lawrence Welk to come to see THIS DANCE?"



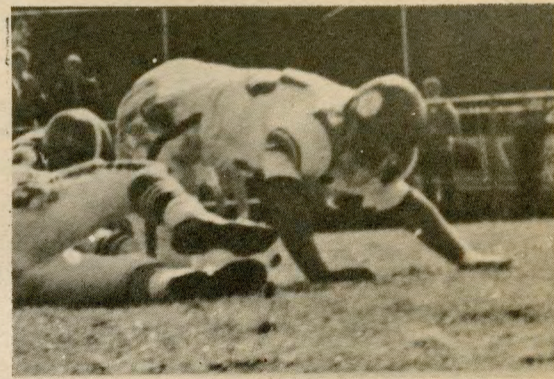
"You give him the scope."



Hair they are. Rhodes alumni.



"... and your mother wears army boots!"



"Look at the bug. Look at the bug. Look at the . . ."



"Time, after time, after time, after time . . ."



"You can't You two-timer!"

Gun Legislation Faces Rhodians



Showing their arms are (standing) left to right: Kent Newman, 12B; Jim Livingstone, 12B; seated are: Bill Larkin, 12A; Ron Prizner, 12B; and Bill Sperry, 11B.

by Mary Charvat

"Guns don't kill people—people kill people. A gun is no better, or worse, than the one who uses it," explains Kent Newman, 12B, owner of three rifles and two revolvers.

In agreement with him are Jim Livingstone, 12B; Bill Larkin, 12A; Ron Prizner, 12B; and Bill Sperry, 11B.

Livingstone, who uses his own funds to buy his guns, owns two. He is interested in all guns but specializes in handguns.

Also interest in all guns in general, Larkin has two pistols, a shotgun and a rifle.

Prizner is drawn by the sporting type of gun as well as military small arms. His collection consists

of three shotguns, three rifles, and two pistols.

Sperry sports the largest gun collection, including twenty-two rifles and shotguns as well as eight pistols and revolvers.

Concerned about the growth of ill feeling for the gun, they felt that the elaborate plan of gun legislation, with regard to gun registration and greater fees, will not be successful in the control of accident and crime rates involving guns.

"A fall from the top of a stairway can kill as easily as a gun," points out Larkin.

One suggested method, approved by the Rhodian gun owners, for the control of the gun accident rate are gun safety training programs, comparable to

swimming or driving lessons, teaching respect as well as safe handling of guns to interested parties.

"Guns can be easily obtained illegally," says Prizner, to which Livingstone adds that a criminal can get a gun and do harm without bothering to register.

"The new decision to double the penalty for the use of a gun is a crime is excellent. It hurts only those who have violated the right to own one. The honest gun owner loses nothing," states Newman.

"The best thing the government can do is to faithfully follow this program," agrees Livingstone.

"If you get rid of the gun then you elevate the position of the knife or any other weapon," reminds Newman.

RHODIANS THINK CHOCOLATE

November 7 through the 25
WIN A PORTABLE TV SET

Bars sell for 50¢ (2 for \$1.00). With each \$6.00 worth of sales the seller is entitled to a Grand Drawing ticket. Grand Drawing to be held at the Football-Cross Country banquet. Sign up with Mr. Kresse - NOW - at the gym office.

SELL CHOCOLATE

HEALTH CAREERS CORNER

TALK ABOUT AUDIOLOGY AND SPEECH PATHOLOGY...

Audiology and speech pathology? Do both mean the same?

They're like the mouthpiece and receiver of a telephone. Speech and hearing are so inter-related that the careers of audiologist and speech pathologist are usually talked about in one breath. Although each is a separate speciality, you could call them both communications therapists.

Say I lisp, which helps me out?

As you might suspect, the speech pathologist would work with you. After studying your problem, he might prescribe some special exercises as part of your therapy.



I've heard that an audiologist can teach a deaf mute to talk.

Most deaf mutes are children who have never heard the sound of a human voice, but a deaf child can learn to form words by seeing his voice and "hearing"

vibrations. With the help of one of the many varieties of audiometer, the audiologist can plan a program that will teach them to talk as normally as possible.



Don't tell me there are machines for instant speech!

There are many new electronics developments to help correct speech disorders, but it's always a long, slow process. Anyone choosing speech-hearing therapy as a career must be gifted with a high degree of patience.

What education would I need?

A master's degree in speech pathology and audiology is a basic qualification to be certified by the American Speech and Hearing Association.

Where can I hear more?

Talk to your guidance counselor . . . Or, For more information, call:

The Cleveland Hospital Council, Education Department • 781-2944, Ext. 370

Meddling In Metal

Girl Invades Boys Shop

by Patty Marriott

"See what is happening in the metal shop," said the editor. There I was 5'4" of female curiosity, in Mr. Zickes' 7^oshop class, another world.

I saw a soda fountain with only two flavors. The soda fountain was the welding machine with tanks of oxygen.

The metal shop had a telescope from "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea." This really was a drill press.

Each boy had something on his head. One type looked like space helmets, the other type looked like scuba glasses.

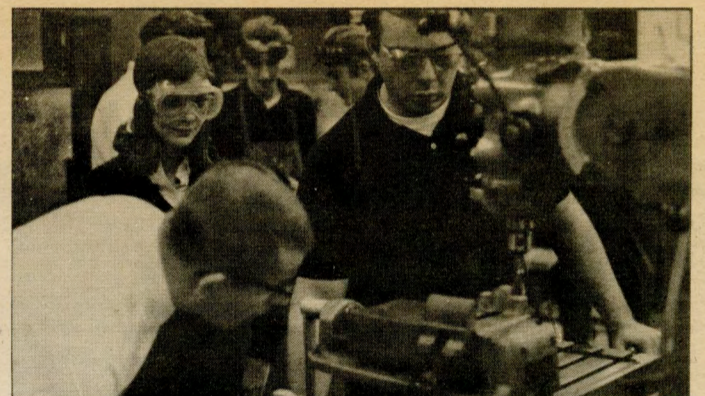
There was an over-grown dentist's drill. I found out that this was a milling machine. It is used to cut metal.

The boys in the class reminded me of the "Seven Dwarfs" (sorry fellas), they all whistled. I can't say that Mr. Zickes reminded me of Snow White.

Dirk Peter, 11B, is in his second semester of metal. Dirk aspires to be an architectural engineer. He plans to attend the Cleveland Engineering Institute.

He wants to go to Austrailia where there is a big demand for iron workers.

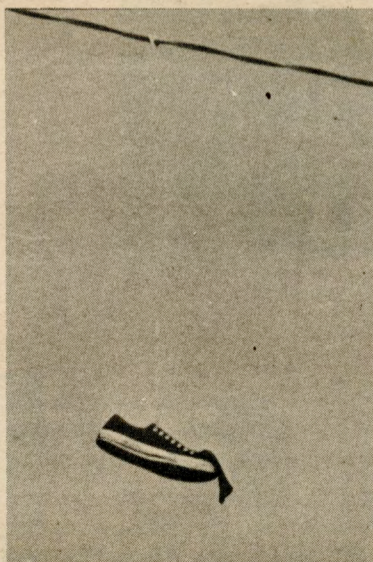
I did find a story in the metal shop. I found a group of boys who were interested in what they were learning and were willing to teach what they know. I want to thank them.



Busy at work in the Metal shop are Mr. James Zickes, metal teacher, Ray Schillinger, 12A, at the drillpress, and looking on is Review staffer, Patty Marriott.

"They get an understanding of metal," said Mr. Zickes about the boys enrolled in his class. The boys are working on stools and tool boxes. They are taught to machine, lathe, press and read a drawing.

Raymond Schillinger, 12A, was a big help. Raymond wants to be an iron worker, though his father owns a shop. An iron worker builds the framework of buildings. Raymond was working on a vice.



"You said he would clear it."

CLASS RINGS

\$18.95 UP

SAVE AT . . .

HARRIS JEWELRY COMPANY

711 Schofield Building
East Ninth at Euclid Avenue

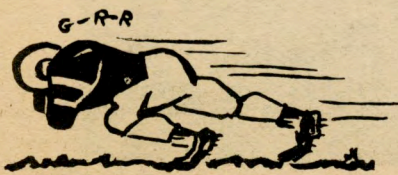
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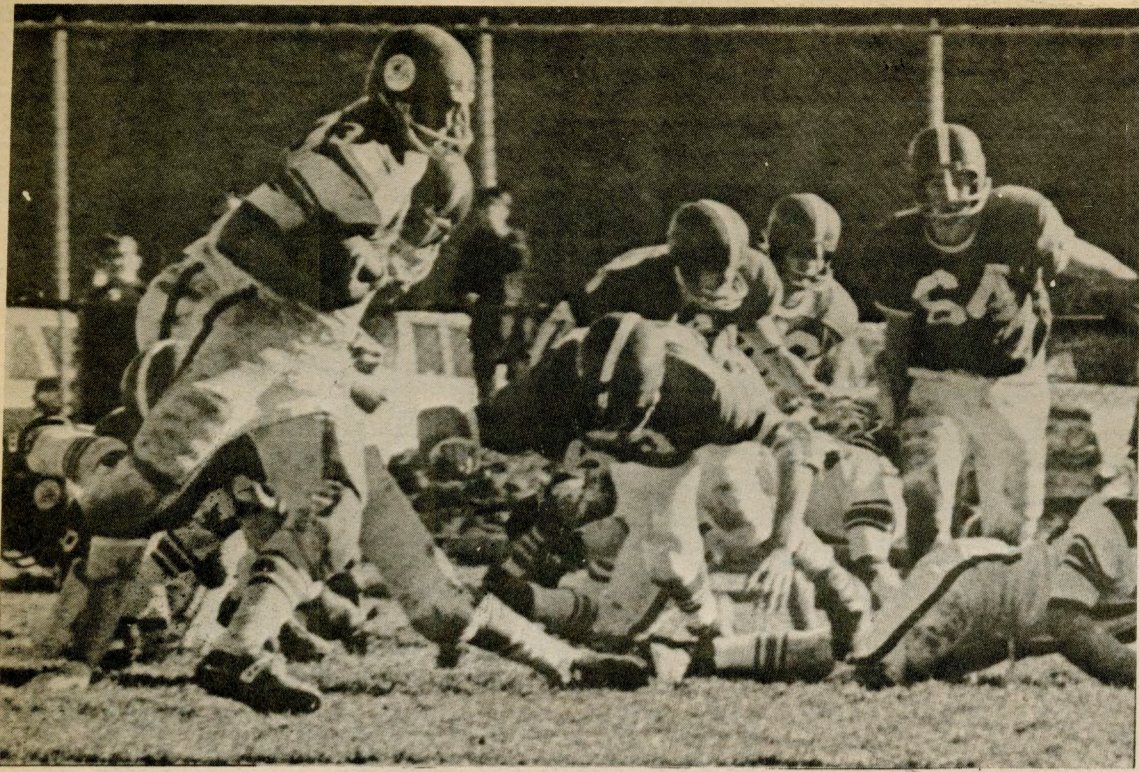
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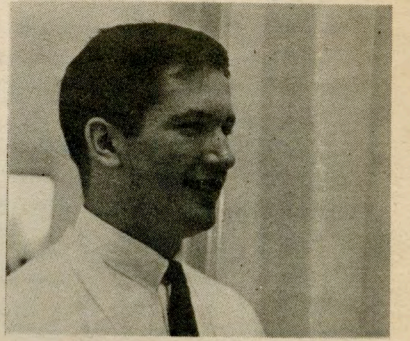




Nick Debow (with ball) starts to ramble on what might have been a great run if not for the various Marshall players.

Rams' QB, Rudar, Stymied by Sickness

By Mike Mayo



"Oh, chuck it all." This may be what many boys at Rhodes would say if confronted with problems such as 12B Chuck Rudar faces and has faced over the years.

But it takes more than feared cracked ribs, pencil lead lodged in the knee, double pneumonia, bronchitis contracted with strep-throat, a twice-broken thumb, and numerous scrapes and bruises to keep this Ram down and out.

Rudar, commonly known as hard-luck Chuck to his closer friends who think about it for a minute, plans to attend Cornell University, and intends to play football, baseball, and participate on the track team.

"I know of no one who works harder to do the job," says head football coach Mr. Jim Templin. "With better luck, he'll do well in college football."

Rudar received the afore-mentioned pencil lead in second grade while "goofing around" with the boy sitting next to him.

"I've liked football all my life and decided to play in the 9th grade," says Rudar, who broke his thumb first in J.V. football and again last year. Rudar also participated in J.V. basketball while a sophomore and the track team in his junior year.

"Chuck has all the ingredients of a great quarterback," says coach Templin. "He has a strong arm, good size, is a leader, and is intelligent." Rudar can throw a football 70 yards.

Chuck missed almost all of summer practice because of a case of double pneumonia. However, Chuck regained in time to start the Rams' first two games against Maple Heights and Bay.

Then Chuck contracted bronchitis, followed by a strep-throat infection. This has kept Chuck out of the line-up until Oct. 15.

He played safety against Lincoln. Why would a be presently first in his class with a 4.8 grade average, still come back for more?

An Editorial

Are You Another Tommy Smith ?

By Mike Mayo, Sports Editor

Oh, say can you see by the dawn's early light...

For 192 years, these familiar words have meant an indescribable something to 200 million Americans.

Evidently, though, it did not mean very much to Tommy Smith

and John Carlos, the gold and bronze medal winners of the 200 meter dash respectively at the Mexico Olympics.

Upon receiving their medals, these "Americans" dropped their heads so as not to look at the American flag. They were wearing black socks and black gloves. As the Star Spangled Banner started, they raised their hands in a fist, the

symbol of "Black Power."

These men were chosen to represent America, not the black minority. They accepted the trip falsely, for this was their way to "show" the white Americans. They were asked to leave the Olympic Villa.

While watching this on television, no doubt, many Rhodians were a little ashamed. I was too.

But at the same time, I am also ashamed when I hear the national anthem being played, and see Rhodians walking around or talking to their friends. For those not informed, you are to stand at attention or freeze during the national anthem and also, by the way, during the Rhodes hymn and the opposite school's Anthem.

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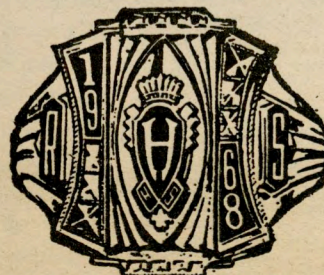
Senior Class Pres.



Homeroom 116 basketball team gathered around Jack Marr are left to right, Bill Dolata, Ron Amrich, John Kassay, Ken Martoff, Mike Mayo, Bob Boester, and Mr. DiScipio, teacher. (story on next page.)

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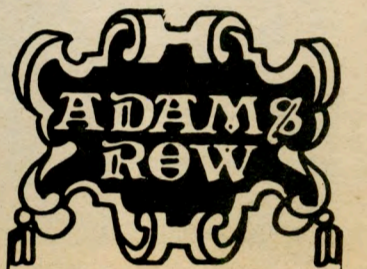


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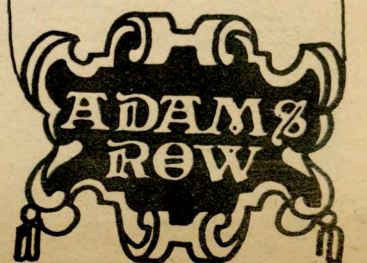
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Senate to Test Newman

By Bill Sperry

Kent Newman, unofficially ranked third in Senate competition, (10:43) will head the harriers at the annual Senate meet held at Ridgewood Golf course this



Saturday. According to the District meet held three weeks ago, Dan McCrone (10:23) and Chris Kearney both of Ignatius are seeded one and two with Newman a close third.

"If the varsity runners continue to perform as they have, then we should be able to place in the top six places in the Senate," says harrier Coach Steve Tekesky.



Dan McCrone seems to be looking with distaste at Kent Newman, Ram distanceman who may be the biggest threat to McCrone's Senate lead as a cross-country runner.

J. V. Football Team Finishes Season 2nd in West Senate

"The J. V.'s had a tremendous attitude and they never quit," says Coach Mark Laderer.

"I never saw a group more willing to follow orders and do their best," remarked assistant coach Ed Everett.

"They are full of power and hidden talent," states both coaches.

The football season is over for the J.V.'s, but is won't be forgotten. The Rams 5-2 record was topped only by the 7-0 mark of St. Ignatius.

Remaining on the road of victory, the Rams rolled over Marshall 20-6 on October 19. The game was highlighted by an 85 yard kickoff return by Darryl Emerick.

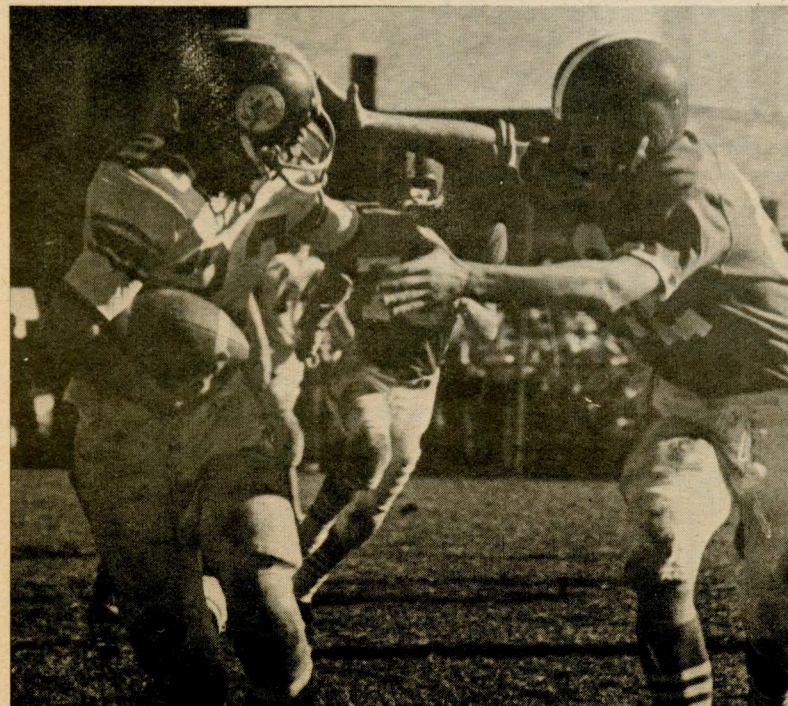
To raise their record to 4-1, the Rams outplayed Lincoln and beat them 22-8. Sparking the scoring was Don Leibsla on a two point safety. Their finale was a Ken Canaly touchdown reception.

A Senate champion was in the air as the Rams battled Ignatius only to lose 20-6. The lone touchdown was scored by Tom Posen on a run.

Revenge and a respectable 5-2 record was obtained as Rhodes shut out West 16-0 with all points scored by Jim Kaspar.

The season's scoring was led by Kasper with 28, with Frank Zelma on his tail with 20.

Football at Rhodes High doesn't follow the Chinese calendar. They have their own. Next year, maybe next year, will be the year of the Ram.



Bob Bindernagle (with ball) stiff-arms a John Marshall player to gain a few extra yards in a losing effort.

On October 19, the Ram harriers competed in the District meet at Ridgewood Golf course. Senior Kent Newman paced the team to a tie for seventh place with Elyria Catholic. Newman finished sixth in the meet followed by Terry Davison, 34; Dave Revecky, 36; Rich Kazmier, 51; and Hugh Blocksidge, 59; to score a total of 186 points.

Varsity Gridders Seek Win Over West High Saturday

"It should be a real good game, especially if we play the way we did against Ignatius," said head grid coach Jim Templin referring to the game with West High Saturday night.

The game will be West's last, so they may be really trying to win this one. Next year, Lincoln and West are merging.

On November 1, the Rams fell to Saint Ignatius 41-14 but somehow the game seemed a closer contest than that.

"The team played really well, probably the best this season," said Mr. Templin. "Nick DeBow was selected player of the week because even though he was ill throughout the game, he played both offense and defense, both well, and actually was the spark of the offense and kept them alive," said Mr. Templin about the fullback-defensive end.

Paul Zajac, in his first starting assignment of the year, played safety on defense and end on offense and really opened some Ram fan's eyes while interrupting a pass in the end zone and pulling a Buchwald pass down while being surrounded by two Ignatius players.

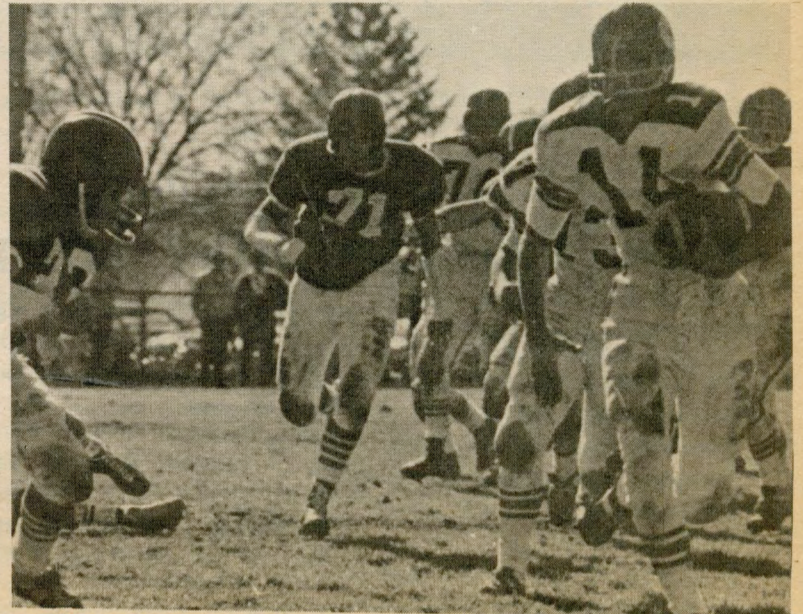
"Paul also made many key tackles, especially on kickoffs and

At the Regional meet on October 26, Newman failed to qualify for the state by finishing 34. Only the top 16 in this meet go to the state. The J.V. team finished 12 out of 17 teams in the Regional. They were led by sophomore Dave Suthow who finished 56.

Coach Tekesky states that this was the teams' rebuilding year. The only returning man out from last

year's top ten was Kent Newman. Next year, four out of the top seven will return. Tekesky has hopes next year for Dave Revecky, Terry Davison, Hugh Blocksidge, Dave Suthow, and Craig Czarnota.

"This year the team showed fine team spirit along with loyalty, respect and cooperation to all other team members," added Coach Steve Tekesky.



Quarterback Ron Buchwald (with ball) is about to be met by a John Marshall player in the game at Rhodes field on October 19.

punts," adds Mr. Templin.

Ron Buchwald scored two touchdowns, both in the fourth quarter, both for four yards. Bob Mlazovsky added the extra two points.

At John Marshall field, on October 25, the 1-7 Rams were out-Avery'd 34-8. Out-Avery'd? Yes, Willie Avery, Lincoln's little 125 pound-repeat, 125 pound - 5'6" half-back actually beat the Rams with his moves, speed,

agility, toughness and five touchdowns. He also piled up 250 yards on the ground. This writer believes he will be the first 125 pound all-scholastic ever.

To keep the game from being a total loss, fullback Norman Lange added his six points worth with a two yard plunge to pay-dirt. The extra two points were added by Bill Hyman.

On Homecoming, October 19, the Rams again lost. This time to an undefeated Marshall team, 30-6.

If it hadn't been for Fred Guger's fake punt followed by a 60-yard run to the three yard-line, quarterback Ron Buchwald would not have plunged over for the six points, and Paul Zajacs would not have gone in for the points after the touchdown.

Frosh Gridders End Season at 1-2-2

By Louis Jannazo

Defense was the name of the game as the Ram freshmen battled to a scoreless tie in a rain-soaked game against Schuler Jr. High on October 28. This game was the last of the season as the freshmen Rams compiled a 1-2-2 record.

"Freshmen football aids Ram teams. This is why we have the program," remarked Coach Allan Pintner. An indication of the assistance of experience from frosh football is that in the past two years the junior varsity has had successful seasons. Many of the players were former Mooney players.

Ralph Glatzhofer proved the lone Mooney tally, an 80 yard, kick-off return, as the freshmen were defeated by A. B. Hart 20 - 6.

A tough Lakewood Harding Junior High team got by the frosh 29 - 0 on October 10. Harding starts football in the eighth grade.

Lakewood showed experience, in the fact that they had a kicker to handle extra points and possible field goal situations.

It may be interesting to note that Varsity head coach, Mr. Jim Templin's son is a member of the Lakewood Harding team.

Let's Go A Ram-blin'

By Louis Jannazo

Spiking their way to a third place finish was the Ram inter-scholastic badminton team in a meet held October 17 at West Tech.

Craig Czarnota and Fran Teuffel, both 11B's participated in the boys and girls singles category. Playing in the boys doubles were 11B's Warren Bianchi and Bob Beck, 12B's Nancy Kovacs and Helen Eimer handled the girl's doubles. Competing in the mixed doubles were 11B Dirk Peter and 10B Ellen Calogeras.

On the intramural basketball scene, 12B homeroom 116

defeated all opposing homerooms and won a playoff with 209-S to reign as senior champs. The team is pictured on page seven.

A tie for first place as the result of the regular 11th grade intramural action. 11B homeroom 203 defeated all other junior rivals except 125 while 11A homeroom 132 got by all opponents with the exception of 203.

The 203 team consists of Frank Howaniak, Randy Hudson, Harry Husal, Russ Jenkins, Ed Kabot, Glen Kelly, Mark Kubica, Terry Kushner, and Joe Mar.

Thirty senior girls have been keeping step to step with boys gym classes. Like the boys, these girls see how many laps they can run in 12 minutes.

