

United Appeal Campaign Soars to New Heights

By MONICA MELUCH

"Up, Up and away in a beautiful balloon," will be the chant of homerooms, with the start of the 1968 United Appeal Drive.

"Around the World in Eight Days," is the theme of the drive. Balloon markers will show the progress of each grade level as they attempt to complete their world travel in eight days.

THE BALLOONS WILL become air-borne Monday, October 14, according to Miss Marie Lanese, Home Economics Department head.

Thursday's assembly featured speakers 12A Joseph Simeone; and 11A Elaine Wegener, and musical entertainment by the Boys Octet, and the Triple Trio. Assuming the

role of pep drivers behind the scenes are 12B, Bob Boester; 12B, Doug Hornyak; and 11B, Paul Zajac.

"The minimum goal this year is \$1,700 for our school," commented Miss Lanese. A minimum of one dollar per student is the requirement of the goal to be reached.

A RECORD BREAKING nationwide goal of \$17,200,000 exceeds last years campaign result by \$960,000. With the addition five new agencies, it is more important than ever to reach this year's goal.

According to a bulletin put out by the Red Cross and Red Feather Agencies, 44.5 families out of every hundred in the Rhodes area received services from United Ap-

peal.

Last year's collection at Rhodes totaled \$2,145.32. Top homerooms were four 12B homerooms. In the lead spot with 460 per cent was 12B girls Mrs. Sancetta; followed by Mr. Moran's 12B boys, 379 per cent; Mr. Ehlert's 10A boys, 351 per cent; and Miss Glaiter's 12B girls with 300 per cent.

Benefiting by last year's UA drive from the Rhodes area were 2,161 people enrolled in Red Cross water safety classes; 94 people received technical service at Nationalities Service Center; 26 children were served in a childrens home; and a variety of other benefits totaling over 6,683 services in this district.



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Review Once Again Named All-American

By ROGER PRAKAP

An All-American Honor Rating was awarded to the "Rhodes Review" for the fifth time in the last seven semesters. Rated were the Spring 1967 issues by the National Scholastic Press Association.

The "Review" was judged on the basis of content, writing and make up in categories based on enrollment, frequency of publication and method of printing.

THIRTY-TWO OF the 1200 papers rated were in the same category as the "Review". Eleven of these received All American ratings.

Of 4155 points possible, the "Rhodes Review" attained 4065, only 90 points short of a perfect score. To be an All American newspaper in the "Review's" category, a total score of 3800 had to be reached.

Science Costs Raised By \$500

By Kathy McWilliams

While the cost of living is going up, the cost of operating science labs here has increased too. According to Science Department Head, Mr. Clyde Henderson, the science budget has increased by about \$500 over the past three years. The present budget is approximately \$2400 for the year.

Ram Flashes

S.A.T.

The Scholastic Aptitude Test will be given at Rhodes Saturday, November 2, from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m.

REPORT CARDS

The first marking period ends Friday, October 18. Report cards will be issued the following Tuesday, October 22.

N.E.O.T.A.

N.E.O.T.A. will give students a day off on Friday, November 1.

The "Review" received perfect scores in the categories of coverage, makeup, and headlines, typography and printing.

A BONUS WAS awarded to the "Review" by the NSPA for the first time in the newspaper's history. The points were given for sports creativity.

Last semester Gayle Neithamer and Jeff Forte were co-editors; Carol Weideman and Joe Simeone front page editors; Rae Arosen and Claudia Myles were second page editors; Nancy Lipowski and Monica Meluch were third page editors; and Harry Marantides and Mike Mayo were sports editors.

Money allotted to the Rhodes Science Department is used to purchase chemicals and laboratory equipment. Office supplies for mimeographing supplementary lab exercises are also needed. The cost of operating the different labs varies.

"MORE MONEY WAS originally invested in equipment for the Physics lab," explains Mr. Henderson, "but the continual use of chemicals boosts the cost of the chemistry classes above that of the physics classes."

Funds for running the science classes at Rhodes come from the Cleveland Board of Education and the Federal Government.

Noon Movies

To Trap a Spy
(October 9-15)
Robert Vaughn

Fantastic Voyage
(October 16-23)
Stephen Boyd

Wrangling Shot
(October 24-31)
David Janssen

School To Hold Open House Oct. 24; Stillinger To Speak

By DENISE SALVATORE

Parents who wish to see exactly what their son or daughter does during the day are invited to attend the James Ford Rhodes Annual Open House to be held on Wednesday, Oct. 24, from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

"Open House is an excellent chance for parents to see just what their child is trying to accomplish," states Mr. John J. Stillinger. "It also lets them sense just what kind of people teachers are." He added that he anticipates the success of this Open House.

THE PROGRAM WILL open with a welcome speech by Mr. Stillinger in the auditorium. A

Wallace Wins Review Poll

Governor George Wallace was the victor with 527 votes according to the "Rhodes Review" Presidential Poll taken on Thursday, October 3.

Running a close second was Richard Nixon with 489 votes. Hubert Humphrey who had 172 votes came in third place. Approximately 1279 students of Rhodes' total enrollment voted. There were 81 students absent. The rest of the students either wrote in candidates or they did not vote at all.

City Squires Play At "Fall Happening"

By JUDY NICHOLAS

"Fall Happening" is here. This is the theme of this year's Homecoming to be held Saturday, October 19. The City Squires will play for the dance to be held in the Rhodes' ballroom from 8 to 11 p.m.

Cost of tickets will be \$2.50 per couple and will be on sale in homeroom starting October 7. Cokes and

turtlenecks," confirmed Doug Hornyak, President of the Student Council. Girls will be dressed in semi-formal and no courageses will be allowed."

THE ANNOUNCEMENT OF the queen and her court will take place during halftime of the Homecoming game with Marshall at 2:00 p.m. on the Rhodes field. Oct. 19. The Homecoming candidates are Marsha Pros, Melanie Clements, Pam Gruett, Ann Keefer, Beth Minich, Becky Nageotte, Claudia Myles, Debbie Radish and Terri Serkasevich. They will be escorted by members of the Lettermen's Club and the Cross Country team.

"We are expecting a large turnout and one thing that is going to be different is the decorations. We want to go all out for that," stated Hornyak.

According to Miss Sonia Sasarak, Student Council advisor, all plans for the Homecoming are being taken care of by the Student Council.

film, along with vocal and instrumental music will provide an interlude. Either a community leader or a Board of Education member will then speak. This opening will last until about 8:15.

According to Mr. Alfred Pompeani, Open House Committee chairman, parents will then visit the classes and teachers of their choice without the usual periodical limits. He also stated that parents will not follow their son's or daughter's schedule as in pervious years.

Mr. Massa Hosts

Football on WVIZ

By RITA VANEK

Would you believe that the executive producer and host of two television shows works at his other job in the office of Rhodes? Mr. Mike Massa, better known to most Rhodians as an assistant principal, produces and hosts "High School Football" at ten o'clock Friday nights, and "Varsity Club" at eight o'clock Wednesday evenings, both on WVIZ, channel 25.

He and Mr. Brian Powers, a teacher at John Marshall, host "High School Football", an hour of commentary and delayed vide tapes of local high school football games.

Rhodes fans can see the Rams in action Friday, November 1, on "High School Football".

AS THE HOST OF "Varsity Club", Mr. Massa interviews high school coaches and tries to present them as men and human beings, not just coaches.

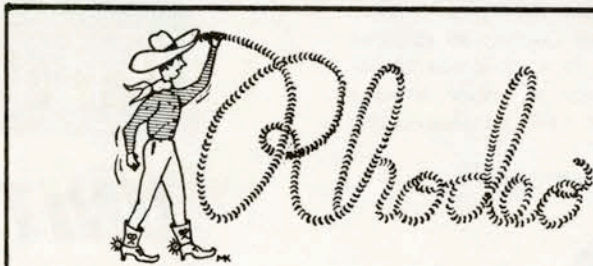
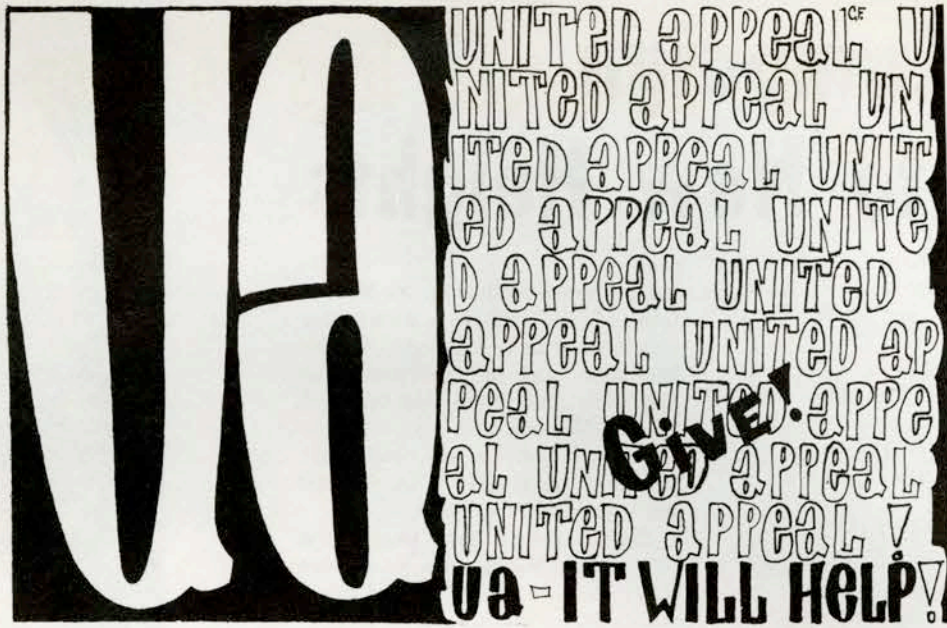
Give: But Why?

Greedy Gary: Money, Money, Money!!! That's all they ever want. But, if I don't give something, I'm going to get something: a detention from my homeroom teacher.

Showy Sam: Well, I don't know about you, but I made sure my homeroom teacher wrote down my name and the amount I gave. Remember how they had the names and amounts in the center hall last year? This year we might even get a party from our homeroom teacher.

Generous John: I've sure got a winner of a homeroom. They all agreed with the teacher not to put names on our donations. We give what we want to and if you don't give, no one really knows. But our homeroom is over our quota already, even I gave. You know, that's the way it should be!

Examine your motives, Rhodians. Are you a Greedy Gary, a Showy Sam, or a Generous John? Give to the United Appeal!



By
RON PARASKA

ALUMNI NEWS . . . Kathy Kirkwood, June '68, made the Chapel Choir at Rollins College . . . Kurt Sauer, January '68, was accepted into the choir at Heidelberg College.

CONGRATS . . . to Mrs. Wanda Ayres, Latin teacher, who was appointed head of the Language Department . . . Cecilia Kazol, 12B, who worked as an apprentice in drama at Musicarnival this summer . . . to John Kregenow, 11A, and Paul Aukerman, 10B, who were selected for Ohio Bell's Explorer Post Program. They will study all the phases of the Ohio Bell Company.

QUESTION . . . What was Dorothy's last name in the Wizard of Oz?

WEDDING BELLS AND RICE . . . for Tim Devorak, June '67 and Sherrell Adkins, June '68, who were married September 28, 1968.

APOLOGIES GALORE . . . to Mrs. Rosemary Young, Business Education teacher from Myron T. Herrick whose name was omitted from the story on new teachers in the last issue . . . and to Mr. Michael Zand who was not given credit for putting together the football half-time and pre-game routines for the Band and Rammette members.

AN EXPLANATION . . . Lunchtime music was discontinued because a majority of students did not appreciate the type of music played.

WELCOME BACK . . . to Mrs. Marcia Doering who returned to Rhodes after recuperating from surgery and a get well wish to Deborah Rice, 11A who recently underwent surgery.

MORE CONGRATS to . . . Mr. Anthony Eterovich who is now the Supervisor of the Saturday morning art classes held at the Cleveland Institute of Art . . . to Clair M.

Carlin of Ohio State University, who was the recipient of the "Dennis Michael Wallis Memorial Trophy". Dennis Michael Wallis graduated from Rhodes in January '62. The trophy is given to the outstanding active member of the Alpha Phi Omega each year.

Jog For Fitness

Its time to separate the men from the boys as a newly-planned physical fitness program for faculty members, started September 24.

The program features a display of grace and finesse in jogging split-second sprints, pushups and other impressive activities.

Perhaps this program, designed with the pride of the older generation in mind, was developed as an excuse to get the teachers into shape for chasing those boys, in their futile attempts at trying to escape swats, around the building. This may become an invaluable aid to the "energetic instructors" who wish to avenge the evil-doers.

It looks as if our boys are really being threatened now, as in the past when the "faculty fantastics" gathered together to form a rival basketball team. Could this be the dramatic climax to their enthusiastic endeavors or just the beginnings? Will the faculty prove its point? Can they outdo our "terrific tracksters"?

Students Sound Off

Lights, Loudmouths, Lockers Puzzle Rhodians

Dear Editor,

Why aren't we allowed to have lights and night games here?

Jackie Loebs, 10A

Dear Jackie,

It is not a question of not being allowed, only a question of cost, need, and other facilities. The lights needed for night games cost a great deal of money. Rhodes also lacks sufficient parking space to accommodate the large attendance of a football game. We have a good field and it is excellent for afternoon games. We should be thankful for this. Other schools have no fields at all.

Mr. Michael Massa
Assistant Principal

Dear Editor,

I would like to complain about the parents conduct at football games. Many parents come to cheer our Rams to victory and this

is good, but many of the adult fans get excited and begin to use foul language. These too are usually the loudest. This sort of shouting is bad enough but there are even some parents who bring alcoholic beverages to the game and become intoxicated with them. Can't something be done about this?

Paula Maximuk, 10A

Dear Paula,

We have talked to a number of people and we hope these problems will not arise during future games. Something everyone can do when good sportsmanship is not being shown is, (1) Call the person's attention to his behavior, (2) Ask him to use good sportsmanship. Everyone at any game should remember that he is representing a school and any behavior, especially poor, reflects on the school's reputation.

Mr. Michael Massa
Assistant Principal

Dear Editor,

All the students attending Rhodes High welcome the new 10B's and agree that they are an asset to the school. However, we also feel that the tradition of Rhodes High School should be maintained, that is the priority of the upperclassmen should be considered first. The juniors should not be made to share lockers when the underclassmen do not.

Mary Panamareno, 11B

Dear Mary,

We realize that sharing a locker is inconvenient, and we wish that no Rhodian had to do it. However, the sophomores have enough to cope with coming to a new school and since it is the seniors' last year, the juniors were asked to share lockers. We feel you are capable and mature enough to handle any problems that may arise.

Mr. Michael Massa
Assistant Principal

10 Majorettes Twirl in Time At Grid Games

By **MARY CHARVAT**

Twirlin' and struttin' in time with the Rhodes Marching Band, led by 12B drum major Jim Livingstone, the 10 majorettes stir up the blue and white souls of roaring Rhodians at football games.

"The majorettes remain active throughout the school year," says Mr. Michael Zand, director of Instrumental Music at Rhodes. "They will also be featured with the band at other activities, such as the Memorial Day Parade."

Head majorette, Gayle Novak, 12B, is joined by a veteran crew of Jean Hoskin, 12A; Debbie Miller, 12B; Judy Kowatch, 12B; and Jeanne Stein, 12B.

New members are Sandy Park, 11B, Jeanne Kolz, 10A, Sherry Callahan, 10B, Sue Kampert, 10B, and Aileen Petrich, 10B, all of whom demonstrated their ability to twirl, march, and present a prepared routine at last spring's tryouts.

Also new are the uniforms, the white skirts having a gold satin lining showing up at the majorettes' kick of their heels, and the royal blue flags which are now used during the playing of the Alma Mater.

Routines, according to Jean Hoskin, are a product of a coordinated effort in ideas and suggestions on the part of all of the majorettes.



RAM MAJORETTES: Kneeling are Debbie Miller, Aileen Petrich, Joan Kempert, Sandy Park. Standing are Sherry Callahan, Jeanne Kolz, Judy Kowatch, Gayle Novak, Jean Hoskin, Jeanne Stein.

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Jim Ryun, Beware!

Mr. Henderson Jogs To Keep in Shape

By HARRY MARANTIDES

With distinct styles, music, and ideals the older generation has tough time keeping pace with the younger generation. But in 13 weeks, the young generation will find it tough in keeping pace with one of the senior members of the Rhodes faculty—Mr. Clyde Henderson.

MR. HENDERSON PARTICIPATES in a specially designed fitness program open to all Rhodes faculty members. With regular attendance over a 13 week period, the program predicts that Mr. Henderson can run a six-minute mile. That's faster than what the

majority of boys ran the same distance in gym classes last year. The program is coordinated by Mr. Robert Sovey, boys' physical education instructor. Presently, faculty membership is set at two—Mr. Sovey and Mr. Henderson.

THIS SPECIAL CLASS meets every Monday and Thursday after school in the gym. The program here is patterned after a similar program developed by Col. Cooper of the U.S. Air Force called aerobics.

Jogging is the main exercise for the program. Organized recreation such as badminton, volleyball, and basketball supplement the

jogging, as do such exercises as sit-ups, push-ups, and leg lifts.

Mr. Henderson, who lettered in track in his high school and college days, admits that he has no intention of presenting a threat to Jim Ryun's world record time of 3:51.3 for the mile.

"I'm nothing spectacular," says Mr. Henderson. "Anyone who watches me isn't going to see beautiful form. I'm not running to break the four minute mile. I feel that I'm more alert as a teacher if I'm physically fit."

IN HIS FIRST ATTEMPT at jogging last month, Mr. Henderson finished one mile in 12 min-

utes. Keeping his promise to Jim Ryun, Mr. Henderson wasn't trying for any records his first time out.

Instead, Mr. Henderson followed the program—run until you are tired, then walk to regain your wind; then start running again. Eventually, Mr. Henderson hopes to run without stopping. In 13 weeks, predicts Mr. Sovey, Mr. Henderson should be able to run a six minute mile.

Running isn't a hobby with Mr. Henderson. It isn't a status symbol, it isn't an obsession.

"I just feel better when I'm in good physical condition," he says.

TV Changes A Life

Chapple Races Go-Carts at Mansfield

By BILL SPERRY

Who says television does not influence young America? For Ron Chapple, 12B, upon seeing an event on TV changed the course of his life. Ron was watching a go-cart race when he decided it looked interesting and decided to try it.

So far, Ron has been racing three years and has won 21 trophies. He was also champion of Revarr this year. Ron races main-

ly in Mansfield and Nelson Ledges.

"My mother and sister know it is a very dangerous sport but they do approve," states Ron.

AT MANSFIELD LAST YEAR, Ron proved just how dangerous this sport is. During the middle of a race last year at Mansfield, Ron went into a bad skid and flipped over. He was immediately rushed to the hospital and treated for the broken arm he suffered.

Ron's injury could have been much worse if it was not for the protective helmet and leather jacket he was required to wear. Ron reaches speeds up to 90 m.p.h. on his cart.

"I enjoy the sport very much, and would like to continue it for the rest of my life," adds Ron.

RON CHAPPLE displays some of his trophies he won in go-cart competition.



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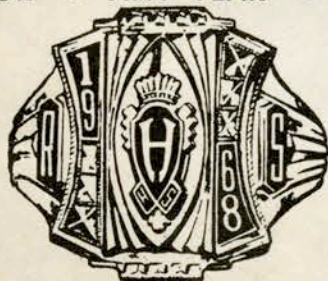
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Ehlert's Boys Lead Rams Ticket Sales

With a sales average of seven tickets per person, Mr. Tom Ehlert's 11A boys homeroom, 132, led the school in this year's "One For The Rams" ticket drive. This is the third straight year Mr. Ehlert's homeroom has sold more tickets than any other homeroom in the school.

A total of \$2166.75 was collected this year. Profits from the ticket sales go into the school's athletic fund. All first place homerooms received \$50, second place, \$25, and third place, \$15.

MR. ALLAN PINTER, 214, and Mr. Norman Lidbrauch, 106, held second and third places, respectively, in the 11th grade.

In the 12th grade, first place went to homeroom 301, Mr. Mark Laderer. Second place went to homeroom 116, Mr. Richard Di-Scipio. Homeroom 209, Mr. Jim Zickes had third place.

In the 10th grade only first and second prizes were given since third prize requirements were not

fulfilled. First place went to Mr. Robert Sovey, Gym Balcony, and second to Miss Carolyn Flad, Library.

—Honor Roll—

SENIORS WHO MADE the honor roll were Jackie Frait, Cheryl Hoffman, Jean Hoskin, Janine Faller, Linda Stipek, Diane Symonds, Karen Zoller, and Bill Dotson.

Juniors were Leanne Liebsla, Debra Mager, Kathy Ockunzzi, Valerie Paoletta, Christine Parios, Victoria Gura, Nancy Hasing, Ellen Bray, Helen Eimer, Melanie Clements, Doris Elko, Barbara Boyd, Lois McCrane, Kathy McWilliams, Susan Sutkowski, Laura Lowe, Linda Scheck, Sue Skibo, Kristy Small, Ruth Schreckengost, Doris Vollmar, Lauren Ziegler, Ronald Amrich, Martin Blank, Bruce Bream, James Duffly, Bruce Dwyne, William Bradford, Roger Prakap, John Rakowsky, Charles Rudar, Donald Sparks, David Wagner, James Henyey, Gary Hill, Norman Lange, Harry Marantides, Kathie Alpeter, Nancy Bunday, and Janet Klemenc.

SOPHOMORES WERE Russell Jenkins, James Janoch, George Peterenko, Hugh Blocksidge, Ames Bonino, Leickly, Fredrick, Matvsyny, Frank, Marlin Amos, Judith Posen, Pamela Schill, Karin, Schlassa, Irene Solonya, Diane Cashmere, Georgia Collaros, Sharon Curtis, Pamela Lutz, Mary Matlak, Gayle Galen, Cheryl Gasner, Donna Gusdenovic, Maryjane Kuszhorski, Catherine Jalbian, Elaine Voro-bil, Diane Kaul, Eileen Kunuzi, Wendy Kollia, Kathleen Mayher, and Mary Ponomaresko.

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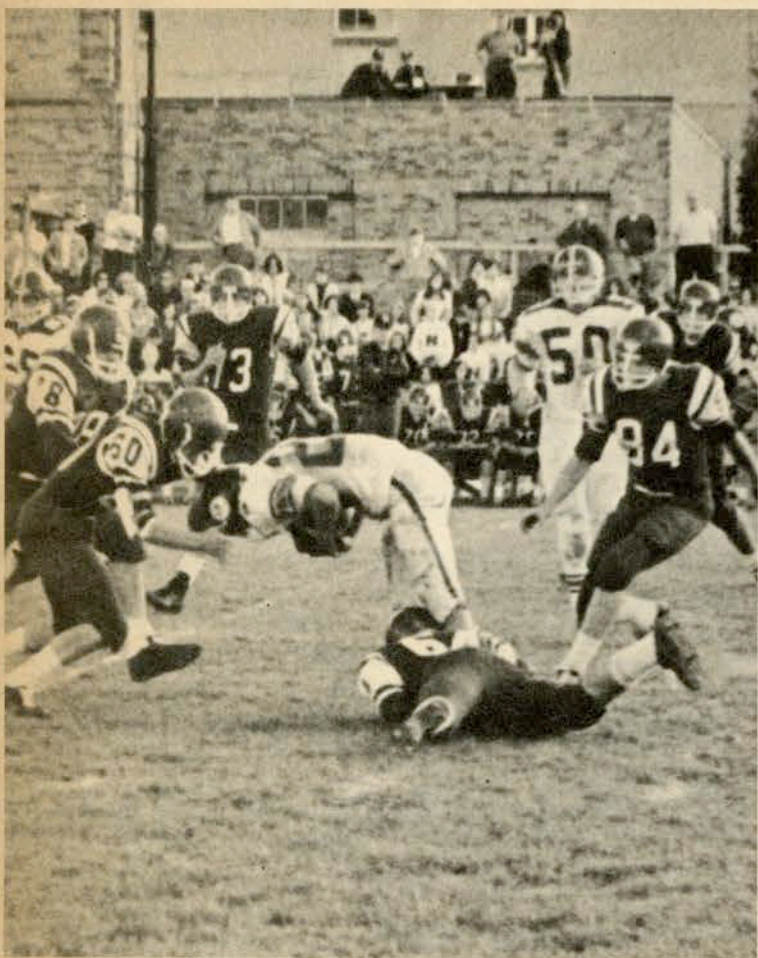
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BOB BINDERNAGEL (23 with ball) lunges for extra yardage in third quarter action against Holy Name. The Rams lost their Senate opener 35-12 at the Rhodes stadium. Pictured in the foreground is Ram center Paul Schweikert (50).

Pompeani is New Wrestling Coach

BY MIKE MAYO

When a varsity grappler yells "hey coach," a new face will be seen.

Mr. Alfred Pompeani, a physics teacher at Rhodes and Junior Varsity wrestling coach last year will be replacing Mr. Tom Ehlert, who is now the defensive football coach.

"Wrestling practice will start November 1, but the wrestling room was in shape October 2, and weight lifting started this week," says Coach Pompeani.



Mr. Pompeani

MR. J. J. STILLINGER, principal of Rhodes believes Mr. Pompeani worked hard and diligently last year and replaces a very enthusiastic coach, Mr. Ehlert.

"Mr. Pompeani is a fine teacher, therefore will be a fine coach. He will make the boys believe in themselves which is important to every team," states Mr. Stillinger.

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An undefeated record will be at stake when the Rams' freshmen clash with A. B. Hart and Carl B. Schuler, on the 15 and the 22 of October. The Rams have an unblemished 2-0-1 record.

The Freshmen overcame a shaky first quarter to defeat Lincoln 14-0.

"We took charge," said Coach Allen Pintner. At the helm of the charge was quarterback Bruce Boyko who ran for one touchdown and passed for the extra points to Ralph Glatzhokar. Richard Lukhich was responsible for the other tally with a touchdown run.

With this victory the Freshmen remained undefeated. In an earlier game against West Tech, the frosh tied at six points a piece.

Harriers Travel To Bowling Green

By BILL SPERRY

When the Ram harriers journey to Bowling Green tomorrow it will be a preview of the District on October 19. The seven varsity runners who will journey to Bowling Green will be tested in this meet for the all important District.

West Tech downed the harriers on October 2 by the score of 22-23. Distance Ace Kent Newman finished first with a time of 9:26, Rich Kazimier placed fifth for Rhodes followed by Bill Lupson, 8; Dave Revecky, 9; and Dave Sutkowy, 10.

Rams Beat Tech, Play South Tonite

By MIKE MAYO

"South is the biggest school in the Senate," states head grid coach, Mr. Jim Templin. "Therefore, they should have the biggest football team. And they do. South is an awfully powerful team."

These were the comments made by coach Templin in regards to tonight's clash between Rhodes and South at West Tech field at 7:30.

AFTER LOSING THREE straight, the Rams came through on Oct. 4, to end their losing streak making West Tech their first victims 6-0.

The lone touchdown was set up with 5:58 remaining in the third quarter. It was Tech's ball in the Rams' 30-yard line, when blitzing linebacker Nate Santamaria nabbed the runner, made him fumble, and recovered the ball.

THE RAMS OFFENSIVE unit with Ron Buchwald at the helm, then marched 72 yards in 16 plays, piling up three first downs in the drive. West Tech, by the way made three first downs during the entire game. The drive was capped by a 26-yd. scoring pass to end Bob Mlazovsky on a fourth down paly.

ON SEPTEMBER 27, the Rams tasted the bitterness of defeat by being outscored by Holy Name, 35-12.

J.V.'s Hope For Win

By GEORGE SPIRHZANZLE

Another Ram victory is the hopeful conclusion of the Tuesday, October 15, junior varsity football game at 4 p.m. between Rhodes and Lincoln at Tremont Field.

In their first victory of the season on September 17, the junior Rams, coached by Mark Laderer, downed Holy Name 22-12. Quarterback Frank Zemla scored the first two touchdowns along with a two point conversion.

THE THIRD TOUCHDOWN involved a block of a Holy Name punt by Zemla with recovery and score by Norm Phillips. The two point conversion was good on a pass to Jim Kasper.

But the Rams came back on October 1, and edged South 14-21. To make their record 2-2 after seven minutes, the Rams scored on a pass to Bindernagel who ran 45 yards for the TD.

THE SECOND TOUCHDOWN was on a pass in which Zemla lateraled to Jim Yoder who passed to Phillips who stepped into the end zone for the score. The final Ram score in the game was a two point conversion run by Kasper.

At presstime, the results of the Oct. 10, John Marshall game was not available.

Ramblin'

By LOUIS JANNAZO

"You're only in high school once," says Mr. Robert Sovey. Enjoy the physical activities provided."

Most interscholastic or intramural sports are scheduled so that they do not interfere with dinner, homework, or jobs according to Mr. Sovey.

On the 17th of this month, interscholastic badminton competition will start. The team will consist of four boys and four girls.

Anyone interested in intramural or interscholastic sports should contact Mr. Sovey.

"Coaches" Amrich, Kotlyn, Assist Frosh

By MIKE MAYO

"Ron you'll never play football after the way you wracked out your knee." These were the words the doctor said to Ron Amrich last year after the South game, possibly cutting short an outstanding high school athletic career.

Ron was tabbed the most valuable defensive J.V. when he played in the 1966 season under Tom Ehlert. Last year he scored the last points Rhodes will ever score against Parma High School on a 20 yard touchdown pass. Parma is not on the Ram schedule anymore.

HIS INJURY DID not stop this fighting Rhodian. He offered his services as freshman coach and was accepted with great enthusiasm by Mr. A. B. Pintner, freshman head coach.

Jeff Kotlyn, another senior who played J.V. ball, has also been injury prone and now also helps coach the Charles A. Mooney team.

"I couldn't play football and I really wanted to help the Rhodes athletic program in any way I could," says Kotlyn. He and Amrich do their share.

MR. PINTER SAYS that Ron and Jeff have helped out every night.



Ron Amrich

"It is a lot easier to watch with helpers because no one can watch everyone," states coach Pintner. "They watch different boys at the various positions."

On September 28, the harriers completed a successful journey to Mansfield by defeating five other schools.

The seven varsity runners who ran in the meet were Kent Newman, Rich Kazmier, Bill Lupson, Tom Gaba, Dave Revecky, Terry Davison, and Dave Sutkowy.

"We'll stand a pretty good chance in the District if top runners continue to perform as they have so far," states coach Steve Tekesky.

When asked if age has anything to do with the respect bestowed in the two coaches, Mr. Pintner said that Ron and Jeff are called coach Amrich and Kotlyn and many players think they are in college.

"These boys deserve a lot of credit," says Mr. Pintner.

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