

# Ten Period Day Is Initiated Here As Enrollment Nears 1700 Mark

By HARRY MARANTIDES

Nobody likes school. That's why the 3:30 bell ending school is such a welcome experience for so many teachers and students.

But for some students, the misery of staying in school has been extended from nine periods to ten.

WITH AN INCREASE in enrollment of 152 from last year's total of 1529, a 10 period day was necessary to accommodate the increased student load, according to principal, John J. Stillinger.

This is the largest three year enrollment the school has ever had. The peak semester was in September, 1963, when the school accommodated some 2013 students. Then, all ninth graders had a 10th period.

Rhodes has 11, 10 period classes, affecting 250 students. This number includes those students enrolled in driver's education and swimming.

DUE TO MIDYEAR graduation, Rhodes may not have any tenth period classes when a new term begins January, 1969, says Mr. Stillinger.

"However, we will have some tenth period classes next September because we expect to have an enrollment of about 1700 like we do now," adds the principal.

Even though the increased enrollment has caused some congestion between classes, the average class sizes are the smallest the principal can remember.

"THIS HAS BEEN made possible by honor study halls," says Mr. Stillinger. "Teachers can spend more time in the classroom, spending more time per pupil since classes are smaller."

Because of the increased enrollment, Rhodes now has three lunch periods instead of two. Fourth period has been added to the traditional 5th and 6th period lunch schedule.



DESPITE SMALLER CLASS sizes, traffic between classes is backed up shoulder-to-shoulder as this picture indicates.

## 1000 Buttons Sold Rams' Ticket Sale Ends

By PAT BOHNER

Rhodes annual "One for the Rams" campaign began in homeroom September 16, and will end in homeroom today, September 27.

Students were each given a minimum of two tickets to sell at \$1.25 each. The nine homerooms selling the most tickets will be awarded a total of \$270, \$90 per grade. In each grade, the first prize consists of \$50, second prize of \$25, and third prize \$15.

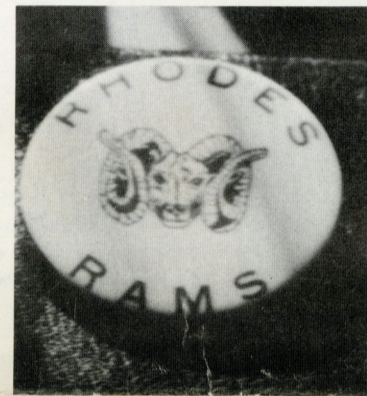
ALL HOMEROOMS that hope to win a prize must sell a minimum of two tickets per student. The tickets sold over the minimum will be counted toward prizes.

The entire school is divided into thirteen teams with the coaches as captains of each team.

Another campaign with the same purpose was the Rhodes Rams Button Campaign.

ACCORDING TO Miss Sonia Sasarak, student council advisor, 1,000 of them were ordered during the summer and they were all sold.

They are to be worn at all sports events along with the usual blue and white attire.



One-Thousand Seller

## School Enrollment

The 10B's out-number any other section here. They number 525. In other grades, there are 179, 10A's; 373 11B's; 123 11A's; 376 12B's; and 99 12A's.

The present 10B class will be the first annually-promoted class in the school's history. This means that there will be no 10B class in January.

## Channel 25 Airs New Program, Show Features Teenage Opinions

By CLAUDIA MYLES

Cleveland's Educational Station, Channel 25, has started a new program based on teenagers and their opinions.

Teenage Press Conference is a question and answer panel show. A panel of four teenagers question the guests' ideas and viewpoints. Participants are teenagers from area high schools and controversial guests speaking on a wide range of topics. Questions may also be phoned in by calling 398-2800.

PRODUCER AND Director Robert Iredell works with the three committees of teenagers who serve

as a steering board for the show. The executive, research, and publicity committees are responsible for the background material, panelists, and the contacting of other schools.

The monthly program started Tuesday, September 17, with guests Police Chief Blackwell and Safety Director McManaman. The Rhodes Review will publish the dates and times of later programs in the future issues.

Karen Zoller, 12A, is the only Rhodes student to achieve the rank of semi-finalist on the National Merit Scholarship Test taken last February. She is now eligible to become a finalist.

Eight students will be awarded Letters of Commendation. They are 12B's Janet Bewley, Martin Blank, Ellen Bray, Norman Lange, Laura Lowe and David Wagner.

## Zoller Ranks As Semifinalist

# Eight New Faculty Join Classroom Corps As Departments Undergo Major Changes

By MARILYN SICHAU

Eight new faculty members were here to welcome back Rhodians this semester.

Teaching English this year is Miss Sarah Clark, a graduate of Allegheny College and Ohio State University. She has previously taught at John Marshall.

Mrs. Eniko Pfunder, a French teacher, is a graduate of Notre Dame College. She was a student teacher at John Marshall, and also taught at Carl F. Schuler.

In the Math Department is Mr. Ronald Spacht, who has previously taught at Lincoln High. He was an undergraduate at the University of Michigan and received his Masters Degree from the University of Notre Dame.

Mr. Walter Noss, a Geography and American History teacher, enjoys athletics. He attended Kent State

University and was a graduate of Ohio State.

Teaching World History I is Mr. Budd Hegele, a graduate of Bowling Green State University. He taught at Lee Burneson Junior High and at Nathan Hale.

Miss Carol Van Bergen, a Home-making teacher, graduated from Ohio University. She has taught at Lincoln High, A.B. Hart, and Wilber

Wright Junior High.

Mr. Helmut Link teaches German and World History, and is a Western Reserve University graduate. He has taught at Myron T. Herrick, and South High.

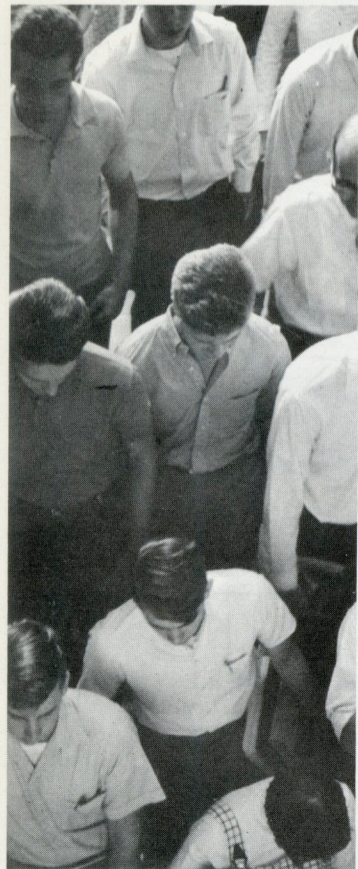
The Business Department has added Miss Barbara Zielinski. She graduated from Cleveland State and Rhodes is her first teaching assignment.

## Marantides is Editor

### 'Review' Assumes New Fall Look

Four veteran page editors and three newcomers head the Rhodes Review staff this year. It is their job to choose, arrange and organize the stories in each edition of the Review.

They are 12B Harry Marantides, Editor; 12B's Pat Bohner and Roger Parkap, Page One Co-editors; 12B Claudia Myles, Page Two Editor; 12B Monica Meluch, Page Three Editor; and 12B Mike Mayo, Sports Editor. The staff has been increased to 35 members.



"INTO THE VALLEY OF death, rode the 1700." Another view of the breathing space found between classes.

## Ram Flashes

### Homecoming

Rhodes Homecoming will be October 19. Visitors will be John Marshall at 2:00. The Queen and her court will be crowned at half-time and a dance will be held afterwards. Let's go boys, think about some good candidates.

### United Appeal

The United Appeal Campaign will begin on October 14, and last through the 24. Start saving your money and just remember . . . be glad you can give.

### PTA

The new chairman, Mrs. Paul Maximuk, will start the annual PTA Membership Drive the week of September 30. The first meeting of the PTA will be September 19 at 1:30 p.m. in room 106.



# Pride— Your Uniform

What is a uniform?

A uniform is a symbol — a very special symbol — a symbol that represents far more than it is. Some times uniforms are abused.

Take a military uniform. That young man is representing the over 200 million Americans everywhere. Sometimes that uniform is abused.

In the same sense, a Ram sports uniform, be it football, track, or basketball, is a symbol. It represents 1700 students who cannot be on the court, track, or field.

Since football is in season, the Review would like to commend the gridders who hold their uniforms in high esteem and treat them as the trusts that they are.

At the same time the Review feels that the players who abuse their uniforms on the field by not playing as well as they could, are betraying the biggest trust Rhodes High School could put in them . . . the honor of being a Rhodes Ram athlete.

# NHS Tutors Pupils

This year, the Rhodes National Honor Society will again offer tutoring service to students. This program was started three semesters ago and since it was a success, will be continued.

To show support of this service, the Review recommends that students who desire improvement should enlist the aid of the tutors.

The Review wishes to commend the NHS members for volunteering their aid. Though their days are undoubtedly filled with many other time-consuming activities, these students have offered to do their best in explaining subject matter to students who seek help.

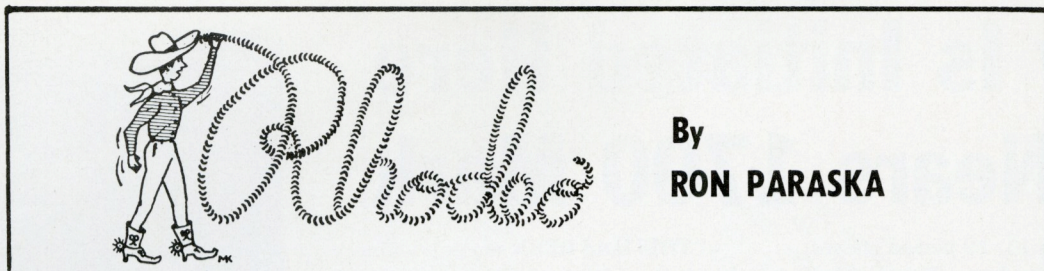
By involvement in this program both parties will benefit: tutors by a sense of service to the school and the students by improvement.

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By  
RON PARASKA

Welcome back Rhodians and a special hello to all the new sophomores.

Any 10B's interested in an elevator pass can contact me.

ALUMNI NEWS . . . Jane Powell June '64, is now teaching French at John Adams . . . John Werie, June '64, was graduated from Dartmouth College Magna Cum Laude.

WEDDING BELLS and RICE . . . Joanne Paraska, June '64, married Gerald Seiley on September 15. Good Luck, Sis.

ART NOUVEAU . . . Yes, it is true, Mr. Antony Eterovich's Art classes finally have a new pencil sharpener.

CONGRATS . . . to Andrew Pankew, 12B, whose name appeared in the Plain Dealer for scoring a winning goal in a junior soccer game held at the Cleveland Stadium . . . to Elizabeth Werle, June '68 and Charles Moseberger 12A, for winning Honorable Mentions in the Calendar '69 Art Contest . . . to Christine Pekrul, June '68.



Pictured is the Ram's new mascot, Bo Diddle III, and an unidentified hand 'horning' in.

## Conservative Image Destroyed? Liberalism Gives A New Look Here

When school opened in September, students not only found the halls a little crowded but they also found some other changes.

In fact, so many changes were made over the summer here that the old image of Rhodes as an old conservative institution has been destroyed. It is as liberal as any other school in the Cleveland system.

The curriculum has expanded, so has the school day. Students now have three periods for lunch, since a fourth period has been added. The faculty now numbers 75. Last year's total was 67.

Louis Gangale 12B, Debra Mager 12B, Ellen Bray 12B, and Christopher Roesmann 12B, who, as part of the Student Orchestra of Greater Cleveland, performed with the Cleveland Orchestra at the Grand Opening of The Metropolitan Summer Seminar of the Arts, held at Severance Hall.

MISCELLANEOUS . . . Just a reminder of the Job Board next to the guidance office that lists available part time jobs . . . would you believe a ninth period Girls' Graphic Arts class at Rhodes? . . . Mr. John Burke is the principal of Night School held Tuesdays at Rhodes . . .

WELCOME BACK . . . to Biology teacher Mrs. Betty Palfy, who returned to Rhodes after recuperating from surgery.

FLASHES . . . Last year's Rhodes Ram was really a ewe. Ha Ha Fooled Ewe . . .

GYM DANDY: Did you catch the new fiberglass basketball backboards in the gym?

Special Thanks . . . to all those who marched for Alsac.

## Bo III Begins First Season

By DENISE SALVATORE

Bo Diddle III, the Ram's new mascot, is definitely a ram. Rumor has it that the previous Bo was of a questionable sex; however, Mr. Nick Lupson, president of Adult Boosters Club, confirms the new mascot meets all necessary requirements.

"The new ram weighs approximately 50 pounds, and is about a year old," states Mr. Lupson, "Adult Boosters purchased him soon after the death of Bo Diddle II."

Adult Boosters, along with the Letterman's Club, are in charge of transporting the ram to and from the football games.

# FOREARMED

Learning From The Master



Tony Malina consults defensive coach Tom Ehlert on his forearming technique. Malina assisted the varsity staff during the Rams' summer practices, and also helped Ehlert in rationing forearms to disobedient football players.

## Why Take Boys' Chef? "Like To Eat," They Say

By PATTY MARRIOT

"I like to watch things burn." Is this a reason a student gave for taking chemistry? No, it is a reason given by one of the twenty-seven boys in Mrs. Ellie Harris' Boys' Chef class.

"I want to be a good husband", explained one marriage-minded male.

"I am a bachelor", said one of his classmates.

"I expect they'll be great cooks", said Mrs. Harris. They will try to make a breakfast first and eventually prepare a complete meal.

Four of the young chefs are sticking together. All of them are taking the course because the other three are enrolled.

"I haven't had a good meal all summer", was another gem.

"My mother is a lousy cook." One mother of a Rhodian would be embarrassed if she knew what her son said.

"Betty Crocker is my hero" Idolism, too, was a reason. Each student in Boys' Chef class had a different reason for enrollment, these are just a few samples.

# Ramettes March; Join With Band

## For First Time

By LOIS McCANE



The Ramettes are pictured in formation with the band for half-time presentation during the Rhodes-Heights game.

The Ramettes helped the Rhodes Marching Band "fight its way across the field," for the first time in several years at the Rhodes — Heights game September 7. The two groups joined forces to add sparkle to the half-time show.

Thanks to the 24 Ramettes, Rhodes can now join the ranks of the many Cleveland schools who boost precision drill teams.

The present Ramettes group, under the leadership of Miss Isobel Kulick, has existed for the past two years. A former Ramettes group marched with the band five or six years ago, Miss Kulick affirmed.

"We make up the steps ourselves," she stated. The Ramettes' routines are composed mainly by co-captains Ann Keefer and Terry Serkasevitch, the advisor added.

The crowd in the bleachers grows quiet. Blue and white figures file silently onto the field. Pom-poms start swishing. The music starts. The Ramettes and the band are in action!



# Horticulture Expanded Two Courses Added at Rhodes

Two new courses have been added to the curriculum here and a third has been modified. Negro history and advanced science are the new courses and Rhodes' horticulture class has been expanded.

NEGRO HISTORY I and II is now included in the curriculum of most Cleveland high schools and some junior high schools.

There are 59 students enrolled in the course at Rhodes. It is being taught by Mr. Ronald Hudak, who volunteered to teach the course to learn more about Negro history.

THE COURSE requires the student to be a senior, to have taken American History I and II, and to have a genuine interest in the subject matter.

Advanced Science I and II is being taught to eleventh and twelfth grade Honor students to give them a practical view into science. The course, a combination of chemistry, physics, and biology, is being taught by Mr. Alfred Pompeani and Mr. Bernard Ward.

HORTICULTURE, under the instruction of Mr. Carl Schusterman, is being offered to Rhodes students

this year. The classes have been expanded to four periods. Classes are held during the 1st-2nd periods and the 8th-9th periods at Benjamin Franklin garden center.

"The students must have a love of nature, curiosity, the awareness of outdoors, and express a beauty for the flowers," stated Mr. Schusterman. This is the first time Rhodes has had a teacher for horticulture.

Ten points are offered in this class which requires a lot of outside work. There are about five and a half acres of work area where flowers, fruits, and vegetables are grown.



These young beauties are already making use of one of the two new additions to Rhodes. Two water fountains, one in the cafeteria and one in the west wing, were installed during the summer.

## Aries' Staff Chosen

Eight people will be working behind closed doors to put out a finished product — the January '69 Aires.

JEAN HOSKIN is the editor of the yearbook. She will be aided by business manager, Charles Ogrin; sports editor and photographer Marc Amos. Hal Pavia is also working in sports.

Organizations will be handled by Rich Kalynchuck; faculty by Karen Zoller; and seniors by Jackie Frait. Mr. William Stacks is the faculty advisor.

# Zoller Rates First Five In AP Math

By JUNE GUZIK

Demonstrating its over-all scholastic ability once again, Rhodes placed number one in the Advanced Placement tests. Out of a total of 21 "fives" received by Cleveland students last May, Rhodes students had 13 of them.

Outstanding in the Mathematics Advanced Placement tests was Karen Zoller, who not only received the school's only five, but the only five in the entire history of Cleveland.

A DETERMINING scale of two to five was used, five being superior. Advanced Placement credit or advancement for college credit, will be granted to those students achieving a high score.

Fives were also earned in the English Advanced Placement tests by Nancy Lipowski, Chris Ulicky,

Carol Weideman, and Karen Zoller. Receiving fours were Richard Balch, John Beatty, Charles DeMio, Kathy Kirkwood, Kathy Kopacka, and Colleen Summers.

A RATING of five, in the American History Advanced Placement tests, went to Michael Bakos, John Beatty, Charles DeMio, William Dotson, Robert Price, Colleen Summers, Chris Ulicky, and Carol Weideman. Rae Aroson, Raymond Balogh, Barbara Becker, Jacqueline Frait, Keith Hester, Jean Hoskin, Kathy Kirkwood, Kathy Kopacka, Linda Stipek, and Elizabeth Werie received fours.

Teachers involved in the preparation of these students were Mr. Frank Shiros and Miss Lynn Glaitor, Mathematics; Mrs. Mary Seidel, Mrs. Diane Gallo, and Mr. Hiram Folkman, English; Miss Betty Nassif and Miss Sonia Sasarak, History; and Miss Annabelle Whalen counselor, responsible for the student placement in this program.

# Students Follow New Procedure With Absence This Semester

By ALICE JOHNSON

The procedure a student must follow when absent has changes at Rhodes this semester.

When a student is absent, a parent must call the school and talk to Mr. Tapole or Miss Erdman. When the student returns to school he must bring a note written by a parent explaining the nature of the illness and give it to his home-room teacher.

If the absence is not excused the student is then sent to either Miss Hine or Mr. Massa. The only excused absence is personal illness, any other reason will be considered


unexcused or illegal absence.

Only those students with unexcused absences will have to get all of their teachers' signatures before they are admitted to class.

The school is given the right to excuse a student for part of the day for reasons they feel are justified. If a student is present for five periods he is counted present for the day.

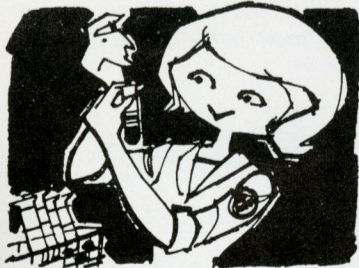
If a student wishes to be excused for part of the day he must bring a note written by a parent to Mrs. Hrdy the day before he wishes to be excused.

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For more information call:

## Charvat Tours Europe

# Czech Invasion Retold

By MONICA MELUCH

"The Russians are coming! The Russians are coming," may very well have been an exclamation from senior Mary Charvat on her recent trip to Czechoslovakia. It was the day planned for Mary's departure, that the Russians invaded this country at 2 a.m.

"My grandmother woke up that morning to the sound of airplanes overhead," Mary explained. "At about 5:30, my uncle heard about the Russian invasion and I woke with the words "Wake up we're at war." Within a half hour Mary and her mother, who accompanied her on the trip, were packed and ready to leave for the airlines office.

"THE TRAINS and buses were the first to be stopped by the Russians," she explained. And so packed in a Fiat with her mother, uncle, and a very large trunk, they were off for the border.

While in the car, Mary observed Russian tanks and other armored

vehicles parked along the roads. Almost all the border stations into Austria and other countries were already blocked by Russian troops making it almost impossible for anyone to get through.

MARY REMARKED how people were standing on the streets clutching their transistor radios and sobbing onto one another's shoulders.

A A half hour after their crossing into Austria, Mary saw through binoculars that this border station was also in the hands of the Russians.



"We left a lot of our belongings behind in that mad rush," she commented.

THE EXCITEMENT of the Russians did not take away from the glory of this, her third trip to the home of both her parents. Staying with her maternal grandparents in Zlin, Mary was given a hand-made "Croy" which is the native folk costume of Czechoslovakia. Mary spent three weeks in Europe, she spent three days in Paris, one day in Vienna, and two days in Zeltweg, Austria.

This very mobile Rhodian loves to travel and has done so since her birth in Perth, Australia. Mary lived her first seven and a half years in India before coming to the United States.

Mary soon hopes to return to Europe, but this time to see it all by hiking with a knapsack on her back. "It's a big thing in Europe. It's the only way to really see everything."





Here's a picture of the Rams total scoring output so far in the '68 season showing quarterback Chuck Rudar (15) tumbling into

the end zone during the Maple Heights game. Also pictured are center Paul Schweikert (50) and guard Steve Erret (89).

## Frosh Look Forward To Winning Season

"I am looking forward to a successful season," stated Mr. A. B. Pintner, new head coach of the Freshmen football team.

Freshmen football equipment and the head coach is supplied by Rhodes in the hopes that some seasoned players will move up to J.V. or Varsity positions.

Tim Nageatt is the best prospect to handle the quarterbacking, according to Mr. Pintner. The Frosh played Brecksville the 18th and West Tech the 25th of this month but the results were not ready at presstime.

This year's Freshmen will challenge such teams as A. B. Hart, Shuler, Lincoln, and Lakewood Harding.

## JV's Out for Instant Replay Against South

With visions of victory, the Rams junior varsity football squad launches another attack against South Tuesday, October 1, at Rhodes at 4 p.m.

Last year, the present Ram junior varsity football team, who then represented the Mooney Mustangs, defeated South, who was then A. B. Hart, by a 6 to 0 score.

"South always has good teams with speed and agility," admits Coach Mark Laderer. Mr. Laderer is assisted again this year by Mr. Ed Everett.

Laderer plans to be more serious in the coming game and believes it will be tight, but Rhodes will come out on top.

In their first game of the season on September 14, the J.V.'s were plagued with misfortune as the Bay Rockets upset them 22 to 0.

# Rams Vs. Namers Tomorrow, Play West Tech Next Friday

By MIKE MAYO

After a week of playing no one but themselves, the Rhodes Varsity football team will have another go at victory number one against first Senate foe, Holy Name tomorrow at Rhodes at 2 p.m.

"That break gave us two weeks to correct our mistakes" said head coach Jim Templin, "It seems we have enough of them."

Enough? It seems though the Rams were cursed with more mistakes than they deserve on the 7th and 13th of September when they battled Maple Heights and Bay Village respectively.

Against Maple Heights, the Rams got on the scoreboard early when quarterback Chuck Rudar rammed the ball in from the one yard line. But before Ram fans could stop cheering, a Maple Mustang, running like one, failed to stop on a 60 yard romp to pay dirt after the Ram kickoff. The Mustangs then scored 14 more points to complete the game 20 - 6.

On Friday the 13th, the Rams battled Bay Village in Bay Village in Bay territory and it looked as though a black cat ran in front of the bus on the way there.

As the Bay Village Rockets proceeded to eat up the Rams, 36 - 0, the mosquitoes ate up the fans.

The most exciting event of the game from the fans point of view, was when Bob Bindernagle, the Maple Heights games' most outstanding player recovered a fumble on the Bay 12 yard line. However, the Bay defense proved relentless in its pursuit of the ball on the next play and hit fullback Nick Debohard enough to make him fumble.

Dave Geniusz, who hadn't played football until the Bay game, was in as punter and kickoff man and averaged 34.3 yards per punt for closing effort.

September 28	Holy Name	here
October 4	West Tech	there
October 11	South	at Tech
October 19	John Marshall	here
October 25	Lincoln	at Marshall
November 1	St. Ignatius	at Tech
November 9	West	at Marshall

## Ehlert Makes Move To Varsity, Noss, Spacht Join Staff

By MIKE MAYO

In addition to head coach Mr. Jim Templin, the Ram varsity football coaching staff has three new shots in the horns.

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Mr. Tom Ehlert, former J.V. football and also wrestling coach, who has been at Rhodes for 12 years, joins Templin, the football mentor along with two new faces at Rhodes, Mr. Walter Noss, and Mr. Ron Spacht (pronounced Spate).

Noss, who coaches the defensive and offensive tackles, attended John

Marshall High School and played on the championship team in 1959.

He attended Kent State University, was active in Dormitory government, and served as chief justice of the student court there. Noss thinks that Rhodes is the best school in the city but that the football team deserves more support.

Spacht, the defensive backfield specialist, coached for three years at the ailing Lincoln High School. He received his Master's Degree in math at Notre Dame this summer.

Spacht, who attended the University of Michigan and played four years of varsity ball, teaches math at Rhodes.

"The parental and student support is much better here," says Spacht.

## Harries Travel to Mansfield Saturday, Newman Paces Team

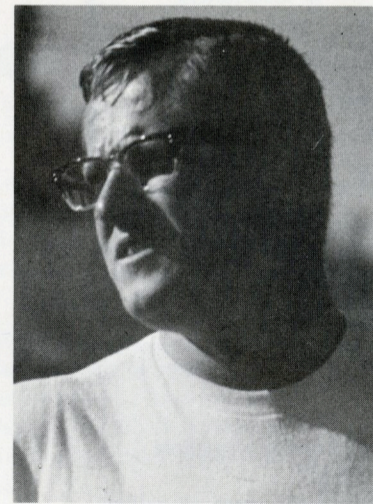
After graduating nine out of the top ten runners on the cross-country team, the harriers will be competing at Mansfield with five other teams. The team won last year and hopes for a repeat.

"This year we have a very balanced team with good depth. I am very pleased by some of the performances by some of the sophomores and boys out for the first time," states Coach Steve Tekesky.

THE RAM HARRIERS are led this year by senior tri-captains Bill Larkin, Bill Lupson, and Kent Newman. Other returning lettermen are: seniors, Marty Schuster, Pete Baczewski; juniors, Hugh Blockside, Terry Davison, and Dave Revecky.

The team opened their 1968 season by defeating Lincoln on Friday, September 13, by the score of 16-44. The Rams captured eight out of the top ten places.

Senior Kent Newman set a new course record at Tremont with his first place finish time of 11:01. Newman was followed by Dave Sutkowy, second; Dave Revecky third; Rich Kazmier, fourth; and Mike Fait, sixth. Results of this week's meet were not available at presstime.



Mr. Spacht



Mr. Noss

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## Ramblin'

By LOU JANAZO

Soccer anyone? This may sound peculiar now but in the near future Rhodians may be participating in soccer as an intramural sport. Some students have approached Mr. Robert Sovey, head of the boys intramural program, in hopes of starting a soccer program.

Touch football and badminton will probably be part of the intramural program soon, according to Mr. Sovey. Presently, basketball and bowling are the two intramural sports. Mr. Sovey feels basketball is a success but would like to see more keglers out on the lanes.

"There is no reason in the world we cannot have more intramurals," said Mr. Sovey.