Ten Graduates Vacate Office Heads

POSITION OF LEADERSHIP will be vacated by seniors who have served as presidents of their respective clubs, as well as participating in other activities.

Pictured left to right are Ray Hewitt, Senior Choir president; Jan Carelli, Library Club president; Mike Gvozdas, National Honor Society president; Sandy Norton, Future Nurses’ president; Pat Kofsky, Girls Glee Club president; Craig Mueller, ‘Rhodes Review’ Editor, class president, Foreign Affairs Club president, and German Club president; Diana Hanna, class president, class vice-president; Bev Apel, Girls’ Leaders Club president and Dennis Fekete, class treasurer.

James Ford Rhodes Evening School Non-Credit Adult Education is preparing to open for the spring semester of 1967. Registration will be Tuesday, January 31, from 8:30 to 9:00 p.m. Final registration will be on Tuesday, January 31, the first night of classes.

The classes will meet for fifteen weeks and for three hours each Tuesday with a registration fee of $10 being charged for residents of Cleveland and $20 for non-residents. Several courses of interest are being offered for the upcoming semester.

The in-field of home economics, a course in Party Aids is available. Students will learn how to serve a party or dinner, and take care of fine china, silver and linen, as well as how to plan the menu and the time to prepare a meal.

A class on Interior Decorating will meet for two hours at a fee of $7 and $15 for residents and non-residents respectively. An evening trip to the Art Museum will highlight the course.

Real Estate principles is another course offered to cover in detail complete knowledge of real estate.

Night School Classes to Include Party Aids, Interior Decorating

Manyana’ Is Theme of Senior Prom To be Held at Sheraton Cleveland

By GAYLE NEETHAMIR

“Class day and the prom will highlight the graduating seniors’ activities today,” announces Sandy Okolovich, social chairwoman.

“Everyone, and especially class sponsors, Mr. Jim Temple, has worked hard to make this day a memorable one for the seniors,” comments Craig Mueller, class president.

SENIORS will be excused from classes this afternoon. Yearbooks will be distributed in the gym at 1:15 p.m. The January 27 “Arbor,” edited by Arlene Cerezo, consists of 86 pages.

“Manyana’, a Spanish word meaning tomorrow, is the theme for the prom which will be held at the Sheraton-Cleveland Hotel tonight. It will consist of a dinner and dance.

The DINNER will be served from 6:30 to 8 and the dance will last until 12 p.m. Music will be provided by the John Tranch Orchestra. Tickets are $10 per couple.

Choir Selects Best Vocalist

Winning the recognition of Most Valuable Vocalist for the choir this semester is Peggy Weismatt, 12A.

The two main factors considered in the selection are which 12A contributed the most musically and his service to the class. All 12A’s in Choir and Glee Club participated in the election.

Peggy is secretary of Senior Choir and an inimitable musician. She is also a Varsity Cheerleader.

“Peggy has been a very active member of the Glee Club and has contributed much to our success,” states Jim Fields, class president.

A BAND for the evening has not yet been chosen. Two possible choirs are the Seniors and the Kayoteens.

“We have fine officers this year,” informs Mr. Jim Temple, class advisor. “I am sure they will work to make this one of the best dances in Rhodes history.”

Tickets for this semi-formal dance will cost $2 per couple.

Senior Class Officers Hope to Make ‘Sweetheart Soiree’ Memorable Dance

By RAY ABRUSO

“Sweetheart Soiree” will be the theme for the semi-formal dance to be held February 10 in the Rhodes Gym from 8 to 11 p.m.

The dance is being sponsored by the Senior Class and all Rhodes students are invited with their dates.

“It’s going to be out of sight!” says Cheryl Todesco, class treasurer.

HELIUM-FILLED balloons, rather than carp paper, will cover the ceiling. Paper hearts will hang from the balloons.

“The officers of the Senior Class will try to do everything possible to make this dance the best Rhodes has ever had,” states Jim Koefer, class president.

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Jehan, Steve Kovach, Ken Mayer, Sue McWilliam, Leslie Miller, Ron Thompson, and Ellen Tuma.

New Curriculum Includes Nursing, Dynamic Living

Two new courses at Rhodes next semester will be offered by the Home Economics Department. Dynamic Living will be open to all Senior boys and girls. It will meet once a week for 50 minutes. The course is designed to furnish home nursing information.

The course converses patient care skills, caring for the patient in the hospital, patient activities, medication and emergency treatments, information helpful when assisting care at home, daily and Sunday.

Having an avid interest in education Mr. Ware has served eight years as a member of the Mentor Board of Education, three of them as president. He also served as head of the Northeastern Ohio School Boards Association. In 1961 he was Chairman of the Ohio State Conference of Education.

Mr. William Ware is Speaker At Tuesday’s Commencement

Speakers at this Tuesday evening’s commencement program in the Rhodes’ auditorium at 8:15 p.m. will be Mr. William M. Ware, Executive Editor of the Cleveland Plain Dealer and senior class president, Craig Mueller.

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The campus celebration for the Pearl Bell Methodist Church.

GRADUATING seniors, Patti Kofsky and class vice-president, Frank Svaty will present instrumental arrangements. Patti will give an oboe solo while Svaty will give a saxophone solo accompanied by Joyce Daffall.

The commencement ceremony will be held by Mr. Gilbert Von Nortwich will sing four selections, “Sing to the Lord a New Song,” “Riquem,” “Choose Something Like a Star,” and “Joyful, Joyful We Adore Thee.”

MR. JOHN J. GALLAGHER, member of the Cleveland School Board will present the diplomas. Assisting him will be Mr. John J. Stillinger, principal.

The program will be concluded by the singing of the Rhodes Alma Mater.

Ram Flashes

Class Day

Today is 12A Class Day. Yearbooks will be distributed as usual during the afternoon.

Faculty Luncheon

The annual P.T.A. Faculty Luncheon will be held on Thursday, January 26 in rooms 105 and 106 at 12 p.m.

Semester Ends

Friday, January 27 will be the last day of this semester. The new semester will begin on Monday, January 30.

New Officers

Next semester’s 12A officers are Jim Koefer, president; Steve Trivnik, vice-president; Sue Onishi, secretary; and Cheryl Todesco, treasurer.
To All Seniors:

"AN END — A NEW BEGINNING" is a phrase which has been too often repeated, until now it means less than it once did. So the staff of the "Rhodes Review" is going to remind the graduating class that this is the situation which now confronts it.

Instead, it will quote William Shakespeare and say, "All the world's a stage, and all the men and women merely players." For the 12A's, Act One, childhood and adolescence, is over.

Locking back, Rhodes has set the scene for the event. They are not telling the present, for their future plans may reflect their past performances, but they need not depend on it. For, unlike an ordinary play, each act has the opportunity to make a fresh start.

The curtain now rises on Act Two — young adulthood. The stage is set for further education or a job, for a chance to star in a tremendous production.

Act Two should profit from the mistakes of the past, trying not to repeat the wrong lines or missing a cue. Their performances can be improved by the recognition of the critics and to their own convictions, to make the play a success.

Good luck, 12A's.

NHS Changes

Congratulations to the thirty students who were recently inducted into the National Honor Society. The Review commends these students for achieving this goal.

Former viewers of the NHS ceremony undoubtedly noticed changes in the procedure of this semester's induction. The Review congratulates the faculty committee for incorporating these changes, which stemmed from a letter sent to the committee of the Review's editorial staff. In this letter, dated November 8, 1966, the staff offered suggestions for improving the ceremony.

One of the major points brought out in the letter concerned the lighting since the auditorium had in previous years been darkened. In response the auditorium remained partially lighted. This enabled the students to view the new inductees. Also, the music was eliminated.

The Review feels that these changes added something to the induction ceremony — class. The ceremony received the simplicity and solemnity it deserves.

Spotlight on the Faculty

Mr. Holden Maintains Interest in People

By CAROL WEIDEMAN

"I'm interested in people making progress. Anything we really want to do, we can do," states Mr. Ellisworth Holden, head of the Business Education Department, in reference to the Rhodes student body.

Mr. Holden, now beginning his thirty-fourth year of teaching here, attended West Comer High School now a part of West Tech. He received his bachelor's degree in accounting at Ohio University.

"I've watched some of my former students become accountants, professors, superintendents, whatever. Whatever Rhodesians do in later years, I'm sure they will be a credit to the teacher comments.

Mr. Holden, who prepared for work in accounting and finance, did not intend to teach. During the depression, however, he was offered a position as teacher by the former Rhodes principal, the late Neil D. Mathews. He says he does not regret it to this day.

The Seven Hills resident has four children

Kiss of Death Phrases

Kiss of Death phrases are sentences which suggest, without saying so, that something really more than much is apparent at first. Here are some examples used by Rhodes' students.

BOY- GIRL

Our family has already made plans.
I'm not sure I can make it.
I have to leave town.
I'm babysitting.
I'm only allowed out once a week.
I have to study all night.
I'm busy that night.
I don't have anything to wear.
I'm not allowed out on weekends.
I have to be in by 9:00.
I don't have a boyfriend yet.
I'm grounded.
I'm expecting a long distance phone call.
My mother's in the hospital, and I have to stay home.
I have to get up at 6:00 the next morning.
I'm working that night.
I always take my sister wherever I go.
We're having company.
My dog is going to have puppies.
I have to study for a test.

The Roving Polster

By JUDY BORYK

With graduation only a few days away, seniors are recalling some of the highlights of their past high school days. Here are some of the memorable experiences

Jack Carney is "Running around the underground track wearing only a towel."

Sandy Okelovitch — "Having a substitute for Modern Problems that had a diocese called 'authority.'"

Dale Siggelkow — "Forgetting the tickets on the night of the Junior Prom.

Darlen Grouser — "When I walked into the John and seeing a boy coming from the opposite direction, turned and walked with him.

Ken Boker — "Almost getting thrown out of English class a month before graduation.

Carol Ofer — "Almost buying an elevator plan as an appetizer with cheese for $8.00.

George Wyatt — "Having daily coffee breaks during stagewacht.

Dana Shmakower — "Dropping a bag in the cafeteria while Mr. Coleman was standing right behind me.

Judy Mancil — "Trying to cut out for lunch without Mr. Ulenzky seeing me, only to walk around the corner into Mr. Howy.

I met my first girl, who I'm very happy with. Happy 6th Birthday to me for a week in the cafeteria.

Bob Blieh — "The day I screamed 'Abu Dab' in the middle of the cafeteria and my friends were only able to answer my call as they had promised to."

Dennis Feke — "Faking an injury in the West Tech game and being carried off the field."

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Amateur Chris Worona Offers Advice, Reveals Ups, Downs of Ice Skating

By SUE CORBIN

"Ice skating is an invigorating sport besides the fact that it is lots of fun. Next year to yourself, you meet lots of interesting people," states amateur skater, Chris Worona, 11B.

Worona has been a hobby of hers ever since she was eleven years old. Chris, who is self-taught, relates that it took hours of hard practice (and hard falls). However, she enjoyed learning to skate on her own since it was a challenge.

Weak ankles are a disadvantage common to most beginners, according to Chris, but with much time and practice this can be corrected.

"THE BASIC TRICK to keep you balanced," claims Chris. "From there, the new skater must learn the proper techniques of stopping, skidding, and turning in the correct way."

Despite her interest in the sport, Chris has never really considered making ice skating anything more than a hobby. Competitive skating is meant only for those with enough talent, and especially time, to become the best.

Chris' weekends and vacations are now usually spent by ice skating at Poeppelwood Skating Rink. There is not as much practice now that she has conquered the basic skills. Her main ambition is pleasure.

CHRIS WORONA, 11B, amateur skater, is shown examining one of her ice skates.

Trivia Contest: Challenges You

This is a new feature being presented in the Review; a Trivia Contest, the first one to come to 213 with a ten correct answers will win a free subscription to the Review next semester.

1. What is the name of Superman's dog?
2. In what year was Rhodes built?
3. Who was the only unincorporated president?
4. When was Bastille Day?
5. In what year did Bob Feller retire?
6. Who is Rhodes' Journalism advisor?
7. With what three words does the preamble of the Constitution begin?
8. Whose picture is on the 100-dollar bill?
9. Who is the United States Ambassador to South Vietnam?
10. Who was the Giovanni Pizant Bridge named after?

Outstanding Senior

Okulovich Wins Award

By KAREN ZOLLER

Sandy Okulovich, 12A, was presented with the Outstanding Senior Award by assistant principal, Miss Marjorie Hine at the Girls' Gym Awards Assembly. The assembly, held last Friday, was sponsored by the Girls' Leaders Club.

The traditional skit opened the assembly. This year's skit was entitled "The Purple Heart" and featured Cindy (Posture Woman) Metzger, 11B.

The SKIT was followed by the presentation of the athletic awards. Blue ribbons were awarded to each member of the championship teams. Thirty-seven tenth and eleventh graders earned their bracelets or insects awards.

Twelfth graders were presented with letters and bars. Thirteen letters were awarded to senior girls. First bars were earned by two girls, eight received second bars, third bars were presented to three, fourth bars were awarded to seven, and a fifth bar was earned by Karen Koch, 11B.

RANKING IN the top fifth percentile in the country in physical fitness were fifteen Rhodes girls. Perfect attendance awards were presented to eighteen. The assembly was concluded by the "Fapping" of ten new leaders.

They are Holly Linton, 11A; Forn Hadreasova, Rose Hoozie, Vera Janus, and Shelah King, 11B; Bobby Koppiah, 10A; Fovene Eubler, Carol Kelly, Nancy Kovacs, and Ruth Ann Triner, 10B.

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Nine Lettermen Leave Athletic Scene,
Total of 26 Awards Earned by Grads

Leaving the Rhodes athletic scene are nine lettermen in the graduating January class. These athletes have earned a combination of 14 football letters, five track letters, and two basketball awards.

Lineman Terry Niemann earned three letters in football. He also received one track letter as a shot putter.

Veslante distance runner Boyce Watkins earned two cross country letters and one track monogram. As a junior Watkins was named "most improved runner" in cross country. He will further his education at Cornell University or Ohio University.

All around athlete George Findlay has earned monograms in cross country, track, and basketball. Finding received three cross country letters, one basketball award, and one track letter as a pole vault. He will continue his athletic and scholastic career after graduation at Ohio University.

Ken Hanis, halfback, has earned two football letters. Hanis was named Provuler in his senior year for his performance at the Lincoln game last October 15. He also was a varsity basketball team member for three seasons and earned one monogram.

Mike Grovich earned two football letters as quarterback and defensive halfback on the Ram football team. Ram griddler co-captain Doug Sovich received three varsity football letters. Sovich also earned one letter as a shot putter on the track team. He plans to play football in the fall at Kent State University.

End Dennis Fekete earned two letters while playing football for Rhodes. He was unable to play football during his senior year due to an injury. In his sophomore year Fekete was named "outstanding lineman" on the Junior Varsity football team. After graduation he plans to enter Cleveland Technical School at Max Hayes.

Star fullback Bill Smith earned two football letters. In addition, he was named "most valuable offensive back" for the 1965 football season.

Not pictured in Ed Thorne who received one letter as varsity track manager.

J.V.'s to Avenge Previous Defeats

Out to avenge two previous defeats will be the Rhodes JV basketball team as they encounter West and West Tech this weekend. Led by the scoring of Jim Blazinsky and Joe Beckey, and the rebounding of Doug Hornu, the J.V. has compiled two wins over Lincoln and one over Max Hayes on their way to a 2-3 record.

"Our two most disappointing defeats this year," states new J.V. coach David Mitchell, "were the losses against Ignatius and South."

Jim Slanoffsky, who has a 14-point average and has a high game of 27 points, leads all scorers.

Marshall Starts Rams Losing Trend

Grapplers Take Fifth Place at Padua

After three quick victories, Ram grapplers have dropped their past four matches. In the Padua tournament, Rhodes placed fifth.

Losses to Marshall, Glenville, West Tech, and South have lowered their record to 3-4. Rhodes was brought down by Marshall and Tech by identical 28-11 verdicts while South boast a 25-10 victory over them.

Even with victory out of reach, Tom Zippell, 175, brought the crowd to its feet when he pinned his opponent from Marshall. Against South, Bill Alford, 165, pinned his opponent and Al Musacchio, 138, pinned his man from West Tech. Tom Finderan, 120, has received an honorable mention ranking as P.D. Wrestler of the Week.

Last Tuesday’s match with Lincoln was victorious for the Rams as they flattened the Presidents, 41-6.

The results of yesterday’s match with Benedictine were not available at press time.

Ram Sports

Jan. 20, 1967

Rams Face West High,
Still Seeking First Win

Determined to break a string of ten straight losses will be the Rhodes cagers as they gallop over to West High to meet the Cowboys, tonight at 6:45.

The Cowboys, who beat the local five earlier this season, sport an overall record of four victories, eight losses and occupy seventh place in West Senate standings.

TOMORROW night the Rhodes quintet plays host to those top-ranked, undefeated Warriors from West Tech who have really been whipping it up this season with an overall record of 11 wins and no defeats.

Next week the Ram cagers will play Max Hayes on Friday, and on Saturday the local five travels to St. Ignatius for a game with the Wildcats.

Two weeks ago, on January 7, the South High Flyers dropped in for a contest which ended in defeat with the final score: South 51, Rhodes 48. Not only was the game close in score, it was also close in practically everything else. In rebounding, Rhodes had 24, South 21, while in errors, the Rams totaled 15 and South 14.

LAST WEEK was the worst yet, score-wise, as the local quintet was blasted by Marshall in an 80-50 decision on Friday night. On Saturday night, the Rams were soundly defeated by Lincoln, 60-56.

Top scorer for the Rhodes five is forward Jim Kopanis, with an average of 13 points per game.

"We’re down but not out," states head Coach Mr. Andy Moran. "Everything; scoring, rebounding, and so on, must be clicking in order for us to win," he adds.

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