

TWENTY LEADERSHIP ROLLS will be vacated by graduating seniors. The following 12A's have served as presidents of their respective organizations. They are (left to right) Lois English, Madrigals; Linda Bowling, Ski Club; Sue Onnie, Senior Y-Teens; Larry Klich, National Honor Society; Joyce Duffala, Club

400 and Band; Pam Dellegatti, co-captain of Ramettes; Linda Cholnick, co-captain of Ramettes; Brenda Campbell, Student Council; Gregory Galan, Senior Choir; Brenda Montgomery, French Club; Bob Bemer, German Club; Virginia Maloof, Art Club; Steve Tvorik,

Distributive Education; Linda Demaline, Math Club; Linda Lupson, Glee Club; Pat Korinchak, "Rhodes Review" Editor; Jim Keefer, 12A Class; Stephanie Maskovich, Co-operative Office Education; Paula Olszonicki, Catalyst Club; and Marcia Miller, Future Nurses of America.

313 to Be Presented Diplomas at Commencement on Thursday

"The Individual and the State" will be the theme of the commencement program when 313 seniors will receive their diplomas at Lakewood Civic Auditorium next Thursday evening at 8:00 p.m.

Ceremonies will begin with "Marche Slave" played by the Rhodes' Orchestra under the baton of Mr. Robert Bendall, instrumental music teacher.

The Pledge of Allegiance will be led by Jim Keefer, class president. Principal John J. Stillinger will preside and the invocation will be given by Reverend Carl W. Keefer, pastor of Brooklyn United

Presbyterian Church.

Graduating seniors, Joyce Duffala and Dick Strubbe will present an instrumental duet to the arrangement of "Third Duo for Clarinet and Bassoon" by Beethoven.

Under the direction of Miss Betty Nassif, history teacher, the top five students in the Senior Class will give speeches revolving around the commencement theme. They are Diane Shinko, valedictorian. Larry Klich, Kathy Guley, Jan McKimmie, and Jocelyn Lowe.

The Senior Choir directed by Mr. Gilbert Van Nortwick will sing "Let All The Nations Praise the Lord," "Waters Ripple and Flow," and "More I Cannot Wish You." The Orchestra will accompany the Choir in "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Mr. Stillinger will then present the class to Mr. Daniel O. Corrigan, Board of Education member, who will give the diplomas as the Orchestra plays the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance."

The singing of the "Rhodes Hymn" will conclude the commencement program.

Barack, Mager, Stipek, Struhar Receive Jennings Scholarships

Music and art will be stressed in the summer programs of several Rhodians.

Four students will attend Chautauqua on Jennings scholarships, two will be members of All Ohio Youth Orchestra, and three will be part of All Ohio Boys' Band.

DARLENE BARACK, 11A, Debbie Mager, 10A, and Linda Stipek, 11B, were awarded \$1200 scholarships by the Martha Holden Jennings Foundation to study music for six weeks at Chautauqua, New York.

Jan Struhar, 11A, will study art on a similar scholarship. They will leave

Pick-Carter Hotel Hosts 12A Class Prom Tonight

Senior class activities will come to a climax with tonight's prom to be held in the Pick-Carter Hotel's Crystal Ballroom from 8 to 12 p.m.

"Tomorrow Is Forever" will be the theme and music will be provided by Lou Elgart and his orchestra. All faculty members are invited.

"I want to thank the officers and the other people responsible in helping to make this a dance the seniors will never forget," comments Jim Keefer, senior class president.

Seniors will be excused at 1:15 today when yearbooks will be distributed in the boys' gym.

The Wind-Up

Summer Vacation

There will be no school Thursday. Next Friday will be the last day of school. Students will receive the rest of their grades and be dismissed for summer vacation.

Fitness Program

The physical fitness program will be in effect June 19 through August 15, 6 to 8 p.m., Mon., Wed., and Fri.

Cleveland July 2 and return August 15.

KATHY KOPACKA, 11A, and Debbie Mager, 10A, have been chosen members of the All Ohio Youth Orchestra. Louis Gangale, Terry Neithamer, and Jeff Trush, 10A's, will spend two weeks at Columbus as members of the All Ohio Boys' Band. They will perform at the Ohio State Fair on August 14.

"It's a worthwhile and enjoyable experience," states Mr. Robert Bendall, music teacher, "for both boys and girls."

Former Student Awarded Journalism Scholarship

Craig Mueller, January '67 graduate and former editor of the "Rhodes Review," is the second Rhodian named to receive the coveted Ed Bang Journalism Scholarship. Ted Nieckarz the first Rhodian, received the award in June '61.

Named in honor of Ed Bang, a renowned journalist, the scholarship, \$750 per year for four years, is awarded to a deserving young journalist from both the January and June classes, provided he studies journalism at a state university in Ohio.

"It is quite an honor to be selected for this tremendous scholarship," states Mueller, who plans to attend Kent State University in the fall. "I'd especially like to thank Mr. Peter Turella for all his help and assistance."

Pete Jedick, sports editor of the West Tech Tattler, was named the June recipient of the award.



Mueller

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Dobrinick, Guley are Neil D. Mathews Scholarship Winners

Kathy Guley and Mary Dobrinick were named winners of the Neil D. Mathews Foundation Scholarship at the awards assembly this morning in the auditorium.

Mr. J. J. Stillinger, principal, presented the Terry Bryan Memorial prize of \$50 to Jim Gochour.

THE BROOKLYN EXCHANGE CLUB Scholarship, presented by Dr. Carl Miller, went to Robert Baker.

Four seniors distinguished themselves with a 4.0 average. Mr. Stillinger presented honor keys to Diane Shinko, Larry Klich, Kathy Guley and Janice McKimmie.

Certificates and medals for perfect

attendance went to Robert Dippong and Tom Bindernagel.

Mr. Clyde Henderson, Science Department head, presented the Bausch and Lomb Medals for excellence in science to Diane Shinko and Nelson Miller.

DIANE SHINKO ALSO won the Phi Beta Kappa award, a book on the late President Kennedy, presented by Mrs. Mary Ann Oakley.

National Merit Scholarship test certificates were presented by Miss Annabelle Whalen to Larry Klich, Larry Boyd, Brian Czarantota, Bob Ferrell, Jim Gallagher, Janice McKimmie, and Carl Miller.

MEDALS FOR EXCELLENCE in

subject fields were presented by Mr. Stillinger to Diane Shinko, English; Janice McKimmie, history; Carl Miller, math; Carl Miller, science; Sue Damas and Rosmarie Morano for business; Stanley Sutkowski, industrial arts; Virginia Maloof, art; Lois English, vocal music; Joyce Duffala, instrumental music; Sandy Breudigam, foods, and Sharon Iley, clothing.

Mr. Roger Schlueter, Language Department head, presented medals to Brenda Montgomery, French; Ruth Hess, German; Linda Beatty, Latin.

Language Department certificates went to Cheryl Luinski and Donna Nedrick, Latin; Joyce Duffala and Kathy Guley, French; Robert Bemer and Charlene Farson, German.

Brown University Alumni Award, presented by Mr. Hiram Folkman, went to two juniors, John Beatty and Chris Ulicky. They won leather bound

Mr. Stillinger Supervises

Summer School Session Starts Soon

Summer school courses will be taught at Rhodes again this year. Mr. J. J. Stillinger will serve as principal and Mr. Jack Belcher, from Mooney Jr. High, as assistant principal.

Classes will begin and registration will be held Monday, June 19. Classes will end August 4. First period will be from 8:20 to 10:15 and second period will be from 10:20 to 12:15. Price per class for residents is \$12 and \$24 for non-residents.

COURSES WILL INCLUDE Typing I to IV; 9B to 12A English, excluding 11B and 12B; Speedreading 9B to 12B, excluding 10B.

The Mathematics Department offers 9B and 9A Algebra; 9B and 9A General Math; Geometry II; Algebra III and Trigonometry.

THE FIELD OF science includes Biology II, Chemistry II, and Physical Science I and II. Also 9B and 9A Social Studies will be taught along with World History I and II, American History I and II, Social and Economic Problems I and II, Law, Geography, and AT World History.

In addition, junior and senior high courses will be offered in the fields of business, English, math, and social studies.

A new course in driver's education will be offered for \$46.

Bulletin

Rhodes Band received a superior rating in the band contest last Saturday, at John Marshall High School.

copies of Webster's International Collegiate Dictionary.

Jim Keefer was presented the Kiwanis Club Citizenship trophy.

MISS MARJORIE HINE, assistant principal, presented the school's service medals to Mary Ann McCreary, for honor study halls and Karen Cummings for service on the cafeteria committee.

The Rensselaer Alumni medal, presented to two junior boys for excellence in science and math, went to Charles DeMio and Chris Ulicky.

Senior Headcount

ATTENTION ALL you senior boosters, money collectors, bake-sale bakers, car washers, and general all-around behind-the-scenes people. Stand up and be counted!

Perhaps you were not a class president, a leader, or a club officer, but you were a necessary part of every organization. Where would clubs be without you faithful bakers and car-washers? Where would officers be without people like you to work on their campaigns and vote for them? Where would teachers be if there was no one to remind them of an appointment, type out reports, or just straighten out their desks? And, where would the teams and cheerleaders be without you loyal, shouting fans?

The "Rhodes Review" would like to commend these seniors who have not been previously recognized. Your hard work and devoted time has not gone unnoticed. Although all your names cannot be listed and a personal thanks given to each of you, you were greatly appreciated by many. The "Rhodes Review" salutes you.

Caution!

SUMMER IS WONDERFUL — if you live through it. Unfortunately, too many people don't, because of simple carelessness.

Safety is twice as important in the summer because of added hazards. These include more traffic, more children in the streets and more pedestrians. Driving requires exceptional caution.

However, highways are not the only danger areas. Sports, such as swimming, water skiing, and boating can also present fatal situations. The intelligent student realizes the difference between excitement and foolhardiness and acts accordingly.

The 'Review' reminds all Rhodians to use caution in their summer activities.

Rules are made to protect everyone. It takes only one inconsiderate, unthinking person to turn a happy summer into a tragedy. A safe summer is the best kind.

To all those who do not plan to act safely — the 'Review' says good-bye.

Have 15c?

Paperclips Provide Tools, Twingers, Fun

By LOIS LEHMAN

Seniors! Are you wondering how to make your pennies stretch through prom and graduation expenses?

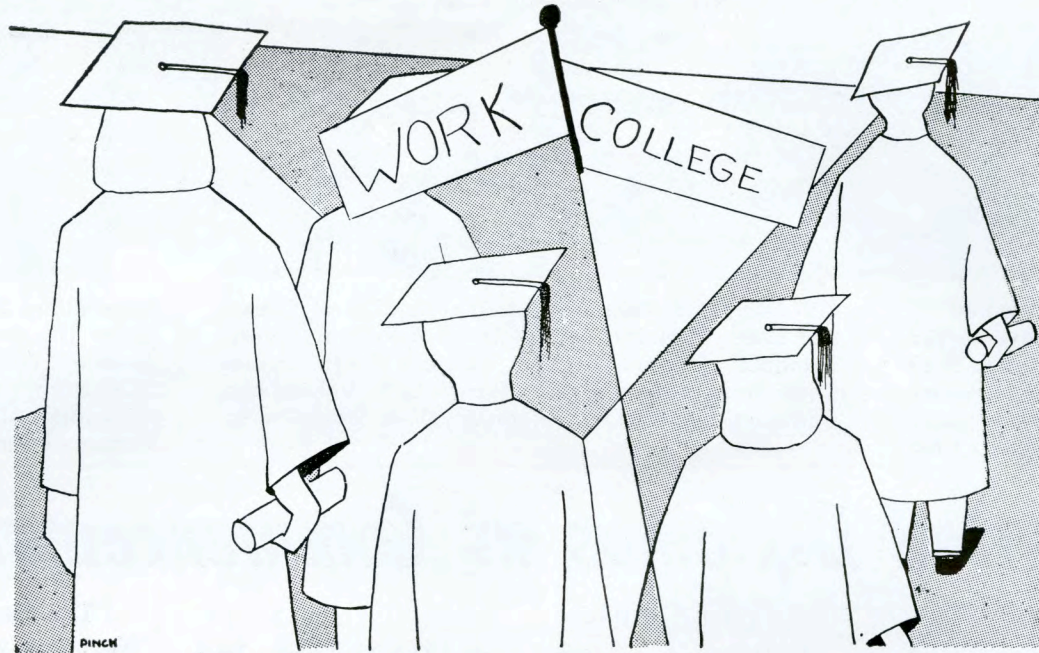
Consider how much a box of paper clips can enhance living on a limited budget. For fifteen cents you can obtain enough of these handy little items to do a multitude of jobs.

One unbent paper clip provides four inches of stiff wire useful for unplugging glue bottles or salt and pepper shakers. The wire can also serve as an emergency shoe string, a picture hanger, or a holder for coloring Easter eggs.

The end can be sharpened to be made into a small screwdriver, and when squashed slightly can repair a button hole which is too large.

With a little skill, a paper clip may even solve your financial problems completely by enabling you to successfully pick a lock at the Bureau of Printing and Engraving.

Even if you are not this lucky with your paper clips, they will undoubtedly make your life more attractive and more fun. They make excellent nail cleaners and unique tie clasps,



The Roving Pollster

12A's Tell Tales of Past Experiences

By CHRIS FIGULI

After four years of treading through the halls of Rhodes, seniors are anxious to face their new positions in life. They'll never forget, though, some of the unusual experiences they've shared.

Jim Keefer — "Our annual football victories over Lincoln High."

Linda Demaline — "In chemistry class, when Mr. Henderson asked, 'What is matter?' and I told him, 'Nothing's the matter.' It happened three times."

Sandy Benes — "The time I slipped on a piece of lemon pie in the cafeteria and everybody applauded and cheered."

Tom Zippelli — "The time Phil Burgio and I used the elevator and got rather panicky when we opened the elevator gate to see a rather large brick wall looking us in the face, and the elevator was stuck."

Judy Boryk — "Being 12A class president for four days."

Phil Burgio — "When the seat in the mechanical drawing room collapsed, and there I was on the floor."

Sue McWilliams — "Celebrating Sue Gurba's birthday at lunch and at the movies."

Linda Bowling and Calla Clise — "Finding a fire extinguisher in our locker!"

Greg Galan — "The day when Octet sang for the P.T.A. and I wore two different-colored shoes."

Lesley Miller — "Physics with Mr. Brenner and Jere!!!"

Ginny Maloof — "Eating oranges in French class."

Anonymous — "The time I was a 9B and I walked into the boys' john, but I never told anyone."

Sue Gurba — "When Paula and I were on our hands and knees in the center hall cleaning up a basin of sawdust we "accidentally" spilled.

Did we scramble when we saw Miss Sasarak coming!"

Jim Dimitris and Tom Bindernagel — "Wrestling with Mr. Ehlert."

Mary Emilianowicz — "Miss Manning saying, 'With your stupidity you'll get lost in the metre (underground subway) when you go to France next week.'"

Jan Ardelean — "The time in 9th grade when Kathy, Belinda, Marcia and I did our Beatle act for entertainment during an all-star basketball game."

Celine Durczak — "When I fell in the girls' showers in gym."

Kathy Papp — "Miss Millard took my lipstick away in Personal Regimen class, and had it on the next day."

Greg Bunch — "The center-hall blackouts."

Kathy Guley — "The time Brian put a sheep noisemaker in Joyce's purse in French and Mr. Hien couldn't figure out where the "baas" were coming from."

Jeff Forgacs — "Being basketball manager."

Pat Korinchak — "Winning 'All-American' during an off-year."

Editors' Mail Call

Dear Editor:

Why doesn't Rhodes have a baseball team, or at least intramural baseball for boys' home-rooms?

Ray Balogh, 11B

Dear Ray:

This question is brought up each year. Due to the shortness of the season and the generally inclement weather, it is almost impossible. You cannot play one baseball game and be rained out for five. In order to adequately evaluate a team, you must play at least twenty games.

Mr. Kresse
Athletic Director

Dear Editor:

I have a double class period, and we would like to know if that 5 minutes between class periods is ours or the teachers'.

Linda Hartman, 11A

Dear Linda:

It is up to the individual teacher whether or not the minutes are yours or not. If you would have worked that amount of time each school day, at the end of the semester, you would have gained 7½ hours working time.

Staff

Dear Editor:

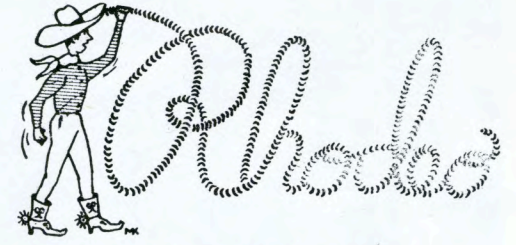
Why don't all the teachers give their students the class assignments for the week, instead of each night? That way, the students wouldn't have so much homework on one night and none on the others. On the weekends we would be free of all homework.

Maureen Jackson, 11B

Dear Maureen:

The idea in itself is all right, but what guarantee is there that the students will do the homework and not let it pile up for the last night?

Staff



By PAT KORINCHAK

CONGRATS . . .

To Pat Lehman, 11A, chosen as accompanist for All-City Choir . . . to Marcia Becker, Sue Blackwell, Carol Cresante, Karen Cummings, Ruth Tekus, and Karen Zoller who will form the varsity cheerleading squad next semester . . . to the six jayvee cheerleaders, Betti Baumholtz, Nancy Hassing, Ruth Marquardt, Judy Posen, Debbie Rice, and Sharon Ricker.

GRAD NEWS . . .

Rick Pinch and Jeff Zoller, June '65, and Bill Paraska, June '66 members of the Chasers from Kenyon College, recently sang at Canada's Expo '67.

WEDDING BELLS . . .

Will ring for Bill Hann, Jan. '65, and Sue Frenchik, June '66, August 26.

12A HAPPINESS WAS . . .

An excuse from gym class . . . a locker all to yourself . . . an extended deadline . . . a sultan in January . . . birthday parties at lunch . . . no ninth period . . . a fire drill on a hot day . . . conversing in another tongue . . . getting your pictures signed . . . a college acceptance.

WOULDN'T IT BE FUNNY IF . . .

Damas couldn't write shorthand . . . Swaffield didn't leave 315 singing . . . Guger wasn't in the girls' gym office . . . Nasca didn't have desire . . . Earley was never tardy . . . McCrone smiled . . . Enderlein didn't have a letter sweater to wear . . . Lapinski had perfect attendance . . . Trela forgot the 'call of the wild,' and Gair never got his name in the "Review.?"

WE'LL NEVER FORGET . . .

Tenth period classes in the 9B . . . playing records in the cafeteria at lunchtime . . . legally throwing confetti at football games . . . switching the signs on the lavatories . . . dodging the guidance counselors . . . the '64 basketball team and the city championship to go with it . . . a newly remodeled JFR . . . the rematch with Elyria.

WE BEQUEATH . . .

A pile of paperbacks to Mr. Folkman . . . burnt cookies made in boy's chef to Mrs. Barnes . . . two years of history notes to Miss Sasarak . . . quadratic equations to Mr. Bonza . . . old gym socks with holes in the toes to all gym teachers . . . a band-saw to Mr. Herrmann . . . dirty white tennis shoes from marching on the football field to Mr. Bendall . . . physics books and the frustrations that go with them to Mr. Brenner . . . bookkeeping practice sets to Mr. Holden . . . overdue library books to Miss Hazelbeck . . . and our empty lockers and combinations to Mr. Hann.

As FRESHMEN we became acquainted . . . as SOPHOMORES we gained recognition . . . as JUNIORS we advanced to responsibility . . . and as SENIORS we look forward to a promising future.

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Words to Live By

hair clips, and earrings.

If you get a little bored, you can always make yourself a twinger and irritate your friends by snapping them. Shooting the clips with rubber bands is a good way to liven up classes.

Incidentally, when cut into suitable lengths, one clip makes a top quality picket fence for your pygmy playmates.

"The great question is, not so much what money you have in your pocket, as what you will buy with it." — Ruskin

"The common course of things is in favor of happiness; happiness is the rule, misery the exception." — Paley

"The time will come when winter will ask us: What were you doing all the summer?" — Bohemian Proverb

"There is nothing so false that a sparkle of truth is not in it." — Anonymous

Local Boys Make Good

'City Squires' to Break Nationally

By CHRIS ULICKY

Rhodes High is the home of a local band with a chance to make it nationally. Who would have thought it possible?

Well, the *Cleveland Press* did in their May 5 Showtime when they listed The City Squires as one of seven Cleveland bands possessing the stuff to follow in the footsteps of the Choir and Baskerville Hounds on the road to recording fame.

THE BAND is represented by two Rhodians, Greg Burnett and Bill McCracken, both sophomores, with Jim Bickner, Gus DiAngelo, and Jerry Colven from Valley Forge as their compatriots. Bill is the man on the tomtoms while Greg doubles as lead singer and man of several instruments.

"Ours is a part of an all new sound, the Cleveland Sound," states Burnett. "We feel very fortunate to be placed among the ranks of such notables as the Choir and the Hounds."

Their manager, Jimmy Testa, also

takes care of the Hounds, and just last week released the Squires' first record. Testa wrote the top side of the Tema disc, "Time to Forget You," and leader man Brickner composed the flip, "Lonely Boy."

"OUR BIG break, though," declares McCracken, "was playing the WIXY school spirit contest concert for Lakewood High."

The group believes that the future of the band is rather bright. Their record seems to have what it takes to hit, and perhaps in the very near future Rhodes may stand a great chance of being the home school of one of the leading pushers of the Cleveland Sound, the all new City Squires.

31 Track, Golf Team Members Receive Awards at Banquet

By ALLEN STAS

Thirty-one track and golf team members were awarded letters at the Spring Sports Banquet last Saturday night.

Awarded trophies as three-year lettermen were seniors Jim Blocksidge, Jim Gallagher, Dale Herman, Jim Keefer, and Detlef Reschke.

Tie clasps were awarded for second year lettermen to seniors Bob Dean,

Lynn Hoag, and Jerry Jermann; and juniors Brian Caunter, Jim Giovinazzi, and Jay Johnston.

First year lettermen were seniors Greg Bunch, Dean Kulhanek, Wayne Miller, Gary Scharschmidt, Dale Shaddock and Dick Strubbe; juniors Terry Bania, Emmet Delligatti, Tim Franzinger, Jeff Griffin, Mike Gruntkowski, Jerry Wilson, Doug Wittig and managers Don Jedlicka and Bill Zacharias; and sophomores Bob Bindernagle, Ron Dean, Rich Kazmier, Dave Kozyk and Bob Mlazovsky.

Trophies were awarded to Jim Gallagher for Most Valuable Field Man and Jim Blocksidge for most Valuable Runner.

The Ken Hall Memorial Award for the most valuable senior was presented to sprint ace, Detlef Reschke.

Letters for golf were awarded to Tom Bindernagle, Gary Pavlik, and Jim Cresante. Tom Kissig was the only second year letterman.

Senior Tom Bindernagle was named Most Valuable Golfer.

Mr. Nick Lupson, vice-president of the Adult Boosters, presented principal J. J. Stillinger with a one thousand dollar check for athletics.

26 Seniors Receive Scholarship Awards

By NANCY LIPOWSKI

Scholarships have been awarded to the following college-bound seniors:

Tony Aloï, John Huntington Fund to be applied to Cleveland State . . . Linda Beatty, Western Reserve University . . . Bob Bemer, Allegheny College . . . Larry Boyd, Cornell University, U.S. Air Force Academy . . . Greg Bunch, Baldwin-Wallace College . . . Bryan Czarnota, Ford Motor Company Scholarship, Allegheny College . . . Joyce Duffala, Oberlin College . . . Bob Ferrell, Northwestern University, Western Reserve University . . . Jim Gallagher, Yale University . . . Kathy Guley, Oberlin College . . . Dale Herman, John Huntington Fund to be applied to Miami University . . . Steve Kovach, Ohio State University . . . Wendy Kolanz, Western College for Women . . . Jocelyn Lowe, Wells College . . . Cheryl Luinski, Western College for Women . . . Marge Martinsek, Chatham College . . . Jan McKimmie, Smith College, Western Reserve University . . . Paula Olszonicki, Marietta College . . . Russell Prakap, Case Institute of Technology . . . Elaine Schreckesgost, Otterbein College . . . Diane Shinko, Cleveland Alumnae Vassar Scholarship, Cotillion Club of Cleveland, Allegheny College . . . Eileen Tuma, Cooper School of Art . . . Pete Yurchak, Siena College, Cleveland State University . . . Diane Zbrzeski, Cleveland State University . . . Greg Galan, Western Reserve University . . . and Larry Klich, Western Reserve University.

Craig Mueller, a January '67 graduate, will apply his Ed Bang scholarship at Kent State University.

(Results received after press time were not included.)

Summertime to Bring New Heating Systems

By CHRIS ULICKY

Hot enough for you? . . . It's the boilers; and this summer Rhodes will be the recipient of three all new natural gas burner and boiler systems.

As a part of the continuing renovation policy of the Cleveland Board of Education that started at Rhodes with the facelifting in '65, \$152,000 will be spent in the conversion of the heating system from coal to gas.

WHAT IS prompting the change? Well, the difficulty in obtaining coal for one thing, according to Head Custodian Mr. Marion Hickle. Also, the pressure generated recently by civil forces to cut down on air pollution.

"No matter how carefully you lay a fire," states Mr. Hickle, "you can't eliminate all pollution."

THE THREE gas boilers will produce about 200 H.P. apiece, as compared to the two old 150 H.P. coal burners. Cost of operation, however, will be about the same.

Also included in this summer's fix-up program will be 40 new electrical

control units, all new power panels, and a reworking of those blowers which are faulty. A small brick building will be built to cover those valves and gauges which are exposed outside.

WHAT ABOUT the old system? Well—the heating units will remain the same. The old boilers are to be torn out and cut up for scrap, with the old coal bin consigned to the storage of bulky non-spoilables.

Because of the recent troubles with construction unions there is an outside chance that the new units would not be ready for resumption of classes in the fall.

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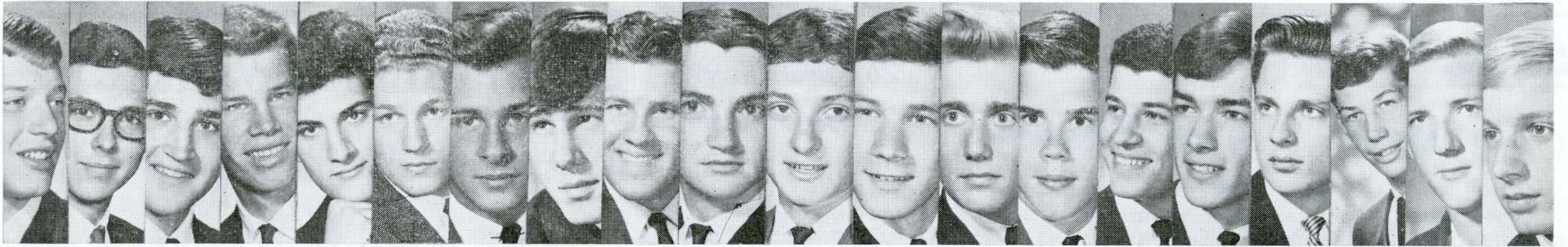
Every Saturday evening in June is date night! Guys and gals through the age of eighteen and their dates are invited to a night of fun, thrills and spills of hardtop stock car racing at the Cloverleaf Speedway. Admission is \$2.00 per couple (with coupon). This includes absolutely free, two cups of Coca-Cola and a box of popcorn.

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Lettermen Will Vacate 32 Varsity Positions

By JEFF FORTE

After months of hard work in their respective fields, a total of 32 graduating lettermen will be leaving the Rhodes athletic scene. In football, there were eleven graduating lettermen while twelve graduates earned wrestling letters. Basketball, track and cross country have sixteen vacancies as a result of graduating lettermen.

A letterman in football is **Jim Udies**. Three year football manager, **Larry Klich**, will attend Western Reserve University.

Phil Burgio is a one year letterman in wrestling.

Co-captain of the football team and winner of two football and three track letters is **Jim Gallagher**. He plans to study at Yale University.

Two letters in wrestling and two in football have been earned by **Dominic Nasca**. Nasca plans to attend Cleveland State University.

A letterman in football is **Steve Tvorik**.

Ron Victor is a one year letterman in football.

Lettering three years in track and football, and one year in basketball is **Jim Keefer**. Also, Keefer captured the Best Defensive Back award for the 1966 football season.

Tom Zippilli lettered once in wrestling and plans to enroll at Cuyahoga

Community College.

Planning to attend Cleveland State University is **Jim Blocksidge**, a three year letterman in both track and cross country.

A one year wrestling letterman, **Jim Dimitris**, plans to major in engineering at Ohio State.

A four year track letterman is **Bob Dean**.

Two football letters were earned by **Carl Gulas**, who plans to attend Cleveland State.

Sectional wrestling champ and a two year letterman in wrestling is **Tom Bindernagel**. Bindernagel also lettered once in golf.

Pete Michaels earned 2 letters in football and one letter in track.

Recipient of a letter for two years of cross country is **Greg Bunch**.

Gary Krupa is a two year football letterman.

Jerry Donahue sports one wrestling letter.

Winner of one letter in football and basketball is **Ron Thompson**. Kent State is where he plans to go to college.

Earning two letters in cross country and one in track is **Dick Strubbe**, who plans to attend Kent State University.

Not shown are twelve other lettermen: **Paul Mizerak**, track and football; **Dale Herman**, track and basketball; tracksters **Detlef Reschke**, **Dale Shaddock**, and **Mike Pilat**, **Dean Kulhanek**, **Bob Zola**, **Chuck Repuzynsky** and **Gary Scharschmidt**; and wrestlers **Denis Marconi**, **Bill Alford**, and **Jim Trela**.

Ram Sports

June 9, 1967

Faculty Meets 12A Boys In Annual Softball Game

Out to clinch their second victory in two years, ten 12A boys will take the field on Tuesday, June 13, after school in the fifth annual Senior-Faculty Softball Game.

After three previous losses, the senior team finally broke the ice in last year's rain-shortened 5 to 4 victory.

The Senior squad is made up of 12A boys chosen by their gym instructors from the senior physical education classes.

Some teachers competing will be **Mr. Kresse**, **Mr. Sovey**, **Mr. Ehlert**, **Mr. Templin**, and **Mr. Mitchell**.

Tickets for the annual game will be sold for 25¢ at the bookstore.

Relay Team's Time of 3:24.8 Breaks Ram Record at Adams

By HARRY MARANTIDES

Despite a new school record set by the mile relay team, it could not finish higher than fourth place in rough competition during the Senate Meet held last Friday at John Adams field. This meet marked the end of another season for the Ram cindermen.

The old record of 3:25.1, set by **Detlef Reschke**, **Steve Korinchak**, **Dan Marchak**, and **Rick Trela** in 1965, was eclipsed by three tenths of a second by the team consisting of **Dave Kozyk**, **Jim Blocksidge**, **Jay Johnston**, and **Detlef Reschke**.

POLE VAULTER **Bob Mlazovsky** also placed fourth in the Adams meet when he cleared the 11 ft. barrier. Due to a rigid pace set by state champ **Glennville** and fifth place finisher **John F. Kennedy**, Rhodes did not pose much of a threat to the front runners any time during the meet.

Even though runner **Dave Kozyk** was hindered somewhat by a pulled leg muscle suffered during a practice session, the record-breaking mile relay team also took fourteenth place in

state competition at Columbus, May 26.

Rhodes' time of 3:24.8 at Adams still was not fast enough to qualify for the state finals, according to **Mr. Jim Zickes**, head track coach. **John F. Kennedy's** mile relay team churned the cinders to set a new state record at a blistering pace of 3:18.9 to win the event.

Various Activities Offered In New Sports Program

Besides the regular gym activities, various other sports, are now being offered in both boys' and girls' gym classes. According to **Mr. Robert Sovey**, lifetime sports, as they are called, include such activities as tennis, golf, fishing, and some track and field events.

These activities are known as lifetime sports because individuals can participate in them throughout life, even during retirement.

Equipment for these sports is not provided by the school. Each person must bring his own equipment if he wishes to participate.

Golfers Clinch Third Place in Senate As Ignatius, Benedictine Edge Rams

By TIM DEMBOWSKI

Rampaging to a third place finish in the Senate Golf Championship match at Seneca on May 29, was the Rhodes golf team.

St. Ignatius won the championship with Benedictine finishing second.

Ten of the eleven schools in the league competed. Collinwood was the only member absent.

The boys who played in the match were **Tom Bindernagel**, 12A, **Bob Price**, 11A, **Mark Mann**, 12B, and **Jim Cresante**, 10B.

"In district competition for the state," remarked coach **Mark Laderer**, "we finished in the middle of about forty teams."

Mr. Laderer, in his first season as coach, guided the team to a 6-3 record. The team whipped Adams, Latin, East Tech, Collinwood, South, and West Tech. While losing only to St. Ignatius, Benedictine and John Marshall, the match with J.F.K. was rained out.

"We had a very good season," comments coach **Laderer**. "The boys played well. We did a good job in the

championship."

Top point scorer for the team was **Tom Bindernagel**, with 12 points. The only outstanding prospects for next year's team will be returning players **Jim Cresante** and **Bob Price**.

"Both boys have experience," **Mr. Laderer** pointed out. "They'll form a good nucleus."

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