Rhodes Review)

By JEFF FORTE

"The Rhodes Review" will be the theme as 327 seniors receive their diplomas in commencement exercises at Lakewood Civic Auditorium next Thursday at 8 p.m.

Newspaper reporter, and former Review staffer, Doris O'Donnell from the Plain Dealer will speak on "Careers in Journalism."

Senior Review editorial staff members will also speak. Business manager Jeff Gilar will elaborate on the editorial policy of the Rhodes Review. Rae Arison, page co-editor, will give a brief history of the school publication, and co-editor Gayle Neit- hamer will speak on what it means to be a member of the Review staff.

Mr. Hugh Calkins, member of the Cleveland Board of Education, will present the diplomas to the June '68 graduates.

"It is hoped," states Mr. J. J. Stillingler, principal, that the commencement program will be both informative.

"Music for the program will be presented by the senior choir and the orchestra. The choir, under the direction of Mr. Gilbert Van Nortwick will sing the:

Last Words of David" and "While We're Young."
The orchestra, conducted by Mr. Michael Zand, will accompany the choir in the presentation of "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Solistas Laura Kurzy and Sylvia Margariorias will sing.

The orchestra will perform "Bacchanale" from Saint Saens' "Samson and Delilah." Seniors will also participate in several instrumental selections. Chris Pekrul solo, "The Wind's "Passado" by Barlow, Kathy Kirkwood, flute; Darlene Barac, flute; and Pat Lehman, piano, will play Gaubert's "Divertissement Grec."

Summer School Registration Is June 17

Summer school for junior and senior high students will be held at Rhodes this year from June 17 to August 2. Mr. J. J. Stillingler will be principal, and John Laid will be the assistant principal.

Cost will be $12.00 per course and $24.00 per double course. For non-residents the cost per course will be $22.00 and $44.00 per double course. Registration will be held at Rhodes on June 17 from 8:30 to 11:00 a.m. Late registration will be held Tuesday, June 18, and Wednesday, June 19, from 8:30 to 11:00 a.m. No registration must be made at registration. No personal checks will be accepted and a fee of $1.00 will be charged for late registration.

PUPIL REQUEST cards must be filled out and brought to school office on Monday, June 17. The first period will last from 8:20 to 10:15, and the second period will be from 10:15 to 12:15.

High school courses during the first period will include Typing I; Reading Lab; 9A, 10A, 10B, 11A, and 11B; 9A Algebra, 9A and 9B General Math, Geometry II, and Algebra II; and 9B and 9B General Studies; and 7th grade and 8th Science, 7th grade and 8th English, 7th grade and 8th Social Science, and 7th grade and 8th Social Science, and 7th grade and 8th Science, 7th grade and 8th Math, and 9th grade and 9B Social Studies, and 7th grade and 9B Science, and 7th grade and 9B Math, and 9th grade and 9B Social Studies, and 7th grade and 9B Math, and 9th grade and 9B Science, and 7th grade and 9B English, and 9th grade and 9B Math, and 9th grade and 9B Science, and 7th grade and 9B English, and 9th grade and 9B Math, and 9th grade and 9B Science.

From further information, call the Department of Education.

Garden Fair Contest to Open

Writers and artists are invited to enter the contest again this year. The contest is a part of the third City-Wide Children's Garden Fair to be held on June 23 and 25 at the Garden Center. For further information, contact the Horticulture Division at the Board of Education.

Class Day, 'Aries' Distribution, Senior Prom To Highlight Final Activities for Graduates

Graduating seniors will highlight their final school day by celebrating Aries day, receiving yearbooks, and attending the senior prom. These activities will culminate in an early dismissal for 12A's this afternoon.

This morning seniors were to pick up class day flowers at the ticket booth behind the auditorium.

FOLLOWING THEIR dismissal at 1:15 p.m., seniors may pick up yearbooks or purchase them on the auditorium stage. Distribution of yearbooks will be made from three tables on the stage. Each table will serve 25 seniors according to alphabetical or- ders of names. Those who have received their yearbooks will be served first.

"I KNOW how much Mr. Tempel, the social committee, and many others have worked on the prom," states Speaker. "I do not have any doubt that this affair will be a tremendous success and something everyone will remember for a long time," he adds.

Graduating seniors will receive their Aries Distribu- tion in the afternoon. Each senior will receive a box- edaleery Terry E. Ryan Memorial Prize

SC Contributes $100 To Fund for Scholars

One hundred dollars was presented to Mr. J.J. Stillingler, principal, to be donated to the Neil D. Mathews Scholarship Fund by the officers of Student Council on May 28. Each spring the trustees of the fund authorize the expenditure of certain items which are then awarded to one or more seniors at the Honors Day Assembly.

The students are judged on the basis of scholarship, citizenship, service to the school, and an expressed need for the fund.

"The chief purpose of this fund," states Mr. Stillingler, "is to give the student a needed boost to complete college."

Mr. Stillingler believes that this scholarship could very well become a fund that could help more than the few students it does.

Outstanding graduating seniors re- ceived recognition in a special Honors Day assembly held this morning in the school auditorium.

Mr. Ralph Palaio, treasurer of the Neil D. Mathews Foundation, named Jeff Forte, Ruth Tekus (January graduate), Sally McNulty, and Jerry Wil- son, winners of the Mathews scholar- ships.

The Phi Beta Kappa Award, a book, for outstanding scholastic achievement in all class work, went to Christ Oluyile, presented by Mr. Horace Folkson, chairman of the English Department.

Chris UilcTy and Richard Balk were presented with finalist certifi- cates in the National Merit scholar- ship Test by Miss Annabelle Whalen, guidance counselor. Letters of recom- mendation went to John Betcht, Chuck DeMin, Colleen Summers, and Carol

Forte, Tekus, McNulty, Wilson Named Mathews Award Winners

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Mr. J. J. Stillingler, principal, pre- sented medals for excellence in sub- ject fields. They were as follows:

Art—Sharon Kaulik and Elizabeth Werle;
Business—Paula Niekray and Karen Bruta; English—Chris UilcTy and John Beatty; Home Ec.—Ann Wittl and Kathy Keppel;

Art—Don Jeffick; Journalism—Gayle Neitnahr; Vocal Music—Pat Leh- man and Shirley Varney; Instrumental Music—Kathy Kirkwood; Science—
Doug Wittt and Chuck DeMin; Social Studies—Carol Weilman and Chuck DeMin.

BRONZE BOOKENDS went to Valeficentor, Chris UilcTy, and Salu- tatorian, Chuck DeMin received a book. Honor Keys were awarded to the fol- lowing students with 4.0 averages: LuHi Zoinski, Doug Wittt, Kathy Kirkwood, Bob Price, Zane Dennyk, John Beatty, Chuck DeMin, Carol Weilman, Colleen Summers, Judy Kauick, Elizabeth Werle, Richard Balk, and Laura Daniel.

Bob Jackson, honor study hall chairman, and Lynn Maxwuck, cafeteria committee head, were given Rhodes Service Medals by Mr. Michael Masao, assistant principal.

MR. CLYDE HENDERSON, Science Department Chairman, awarded the Branched and Lamb Medals for excel- lence in science to Carol Weilman and Chris UilcTy. Mr. Henderson also presented the Remmeier Alumni Medal to Chuck Radar, a junior who excelled in science and math com- bined.

Maity Black, a junior who demon- strated a high degree of excellence in English, was the winner of the Brown University Award presented by Mr. Folkson.

Other seniors honored and the awards were awarded as follows: Brook- lyn Exchange Club—Andy Zaremba, Award; Terry E. Ryan Memorial Prize

"The Rhodes Review" is Thursday's Commencement Program Theme

GRADUATION will mark the conclusion of leadership roles for 37 sen- iors. The following students served as presidents of their respective clubs: J.J. Stillingler, Class President; Elizabeth Werle, Art Club; Anne Wittell, Future Teachers of America; Colleen Summers, World Affairs Club; Cynthia Roberts, Key Club; Kathy Kirkwood, Key Club; John Betcht, Science Club; Diana Devita, Future Nurses of America; Lyen Maxwuck, Co- Chairman of Columbia Committee; Stephanie Michalec, Boosters Club; Jeff Forte, Latin Club; Review Co-Editor; Vera Jonsson, Captain of Ram- sos; Linda Hicks, Library Club; Brenton Scatchard, German Club; Other departing club presidents are Andrew Danahous, Band; Gillen King, Science Club; Elizabeth Keppel, Science Club; Kathy Kirkwood, Seniors' Club; Pat Lehman, Yearbook Editor, Senior Choir Accompanist; Karen Cummings, Captain of Choraleers. Co-Chairman of Columbia Committee; Laura Daniels, Senior T-Fauen; Bob Jackson, Honor Study Rolls; Lisa Warde, Future Humanitarians; Judy Furlong, Chris UilcTy, Student Council; Sally McNulty, Intensive Business Club; Sharon Kulik, Folk Club; Gayle Nolteman, Review Co-Editor.
Dear Editor:

I would like to find out why the buses do not wait any longer after school than they do. If you are depending on some student to flag the bus, why not do it yourself? If the bus arrives two minutes earlier than the regular time, it could get you to school on time.

Dear Editor:

Why don't we have a swimming team at this school? We know we don't have a pool at school, but the team could go to Estabrook and practice.

There are a lot of students who would like to see a swimming team. I am sure Rhodes could have the top swimming team around.

Sandy Karl, 12B

Dear Sandy:

No one has ever expressed an interest in having a team until this year. Jeff Holt captured third place in the district meet and competed in the state meet at Columbus, representing Rhodes this winter.

Using Estabrook pool for practices and meets is not practical even if their schedule was flexible enough to permit it.

Estabrook does have a swimming team and wouldn't it be nice to have more Rhodes as members.

Mr. Kresse, Athletic Director

Editor's Mail Call

CTS Buses, Swimming Team, Turtenleken at School Dances

By JEFF GILAR

I am now placed in the difficult position of leaving advice to the new senior class officers. There are some things, though, that I have learned by experience.

As new senior class officers you will be working with the greatest advisor of all, Mr. Templin. Follow his advice closely and you will eliminate many problems. Also, you will be working with one of the greatest administrators. You will find their help and cooperation invaluable. With all the pressures thrown at you, you still will encounter problems.

Always work for the entire welfare of the class in mind, form good active committees and consult them often. Time is precious, and it is really too soon to start acting.

I have the utmost faith and confidence in the new officers and I wish them the best of luck in their last semester at Rhodes.

In closing, a sincere thank you to my officers, my class, and especially to Mr. Templin. At this time, as the senior class, we believe it quite appropriate to entitle our senior prank "Somewhere Wonderful!!"

CHRIS ULLICKY

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Seniors Reveal Past, Recall Jokes, Fainting

By LILLY PHILLIPS

Graduating seniors bid a final farewell to Rhodes High this year by revealing some of those well-kept secrets of yesteryear.

Liz Warden: "The time I got pulled into the boy's bathroom.

Jim Page: "When I was in the raw one night outside the shower room after wrestling and Mrs. Ehrle asked me where Mr. Kihert was."

Frank Trepka: "The time after the West Tech game we took our showers in the girls' showers, and they came back on the wall."

Sylvia Marguerio: "When Mr. Hoffman pulled my seat up out of the front of the room during P.E. for talking."

Pat Lehman: "The time I had to hold my nex- lyp" by NBA's hands."

Andy Willkins: "The time I almost got thrown out the third floor window by my homeroom."

Sharon Kellic: "Mr. Eberwine's seventh and eighth year art classes that were filled with vino and vipers."

Andy Danichka: "Looking people in the prac- tice room throwing parties, having mul- titude, and doing many other wild things in Room 46D."

Tim McElrane: "The day we knocked the clock off the wall in Mr. Hien's French class."

Jim Kantaras: "I'll never forget the time we locked a kid in Room 46D."

Marlene Del Pirso: "I'll never forget the night we locked out a kid in Room 46D."

Rhodes, I fainted in the parking lot bet- "Weber's and Warren Hauer's cars."

For future Rhodians we leave: Our firm belief in Mr. Bonza's theory that "the sky is green."

Our sophisticated goals and senior fail- ures. All the rainy and muddy football games. All our parking tickets to those who park in front of the school.

McDonald's wrappers and tattooed order books to the same people. All our tickets. (That's Flural.)

The proposed period day is gladly left to you.

A fool-proof plan for failing Physics.

A generous supply of blue books to A. P. History students.

Cherry Kool-As for the Biology Lab Assis- tants.

To the school we hope we have left:
A good spirit of honor!
Fond memories of good times!

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BEST NEWSPAPER AWARD
**New SC Voting System Has 74% Ballot Return**

When students were given an opportunity to go to the polls to vote instead of voting during homeroom period in a recent student council election, 71 per cent cast their ballots. In all grade levels, the percentage of girls voting was higher than the percentage of the boys.

Eighty per cent of the girls and 68 per cent of the boys voted in the election. In the run-off to determine the vice president, 69 per cent of the girls and 58 per cent of the boys voted.

The seniors had the highest per cent of students voting in the election with 76 per cent. The juniors were second in percentage with 70 per cent, and the sophomores were last with 69 per cent of the students voting.

In the tenth grade, 70 per cent of the girls and 67 per cent of the boys voted in the regular election. Eighty-five per cent of the junior girls and 73 per cent of the boys voted. Seventy-seven per cent of the senior girls and 65 per cent of the boys voted in the election.

**At Banquet Yesterday**

Coaches Award 28 Ram Letters

**By BILL SPERRY**

Twenty-eight tracksters and golfers were awarded letters at the annual Spring track, golf, and bowling banquet held last night in the Rhodes cafeteria. The banquet was sponsored by the Rhodes Adult Boosters Club.

Senior-qualifying ace Jay Johnston was awarded the Ken Hall Memorial Award for the most valuable lineman and was named Outstanding Lineman.

Awards for the Class of 1957 were given to seniors Tim Pruinske, Jeff Griffin, Brian Courter, Mike Grunskit, Jerry Wilson, Doug Wittig, and manager Bill Zacharias and juniors Rich Kazmier, Dave Kozak, and Bob Minikovsky.

Receiving their first letter were seniors Bryan Sperry and Emmett Delligatti; juniors Pete Bacewicz, Kent Newman, Jim Slatinicky, sophomores Don Galligan, Ron Herting, Bob Owen, Craig Huser, and Rich Kepusnky.

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**Gridders Have Not Won Opening Game Since 1963**

**First Game Jinx to Challenge Rams**

By MIKE MAYO

Who will be the Rhodes football team’s first opponent this season? Many will say Maple Heights, who will invade Rhodes stadium for the season opener Saturday, September 7 at 2 p.m.

Others may consider the pre-season scrimmage on August 29, 28, and 31. The Rams tackle Greenlee, John Adams, and Eastlake North on those days, respectively. Greenlee and Eastlake North will probably be working on the Rhodes Rams.

**THESE MAY BE good answers, but the staunch Rams fan will say** “The first-game jinx makes the most formidable first foe.” Head coach Jim Templin definitely believes that the first game sets the standard for the rest of the season. It has for the past five seasons.

“The outcome of the first game has bearing on the rest of the season,” says Templin. “When we have won our first game, we have ended with a winning record.”

In 1963, THE Rams won the first game. That year they took fourth place in the West Senate, amassing a 6-0 record. Since then, they have lost their first game in every succeeding season. And every succeeding season has ended with the Rams boiling.

Looking back to 1957, the statistician will find that a 6-0 victory over Sandusky started a 7-2 season in Sept. Grid Dates

Sept. 7—Maple Hts, 2 p.m. 
Sept. 9—Ray Village, 8 p.m. 
Sept. 15—Holy Name, 2 p.m.

In the minds of many of the Rams’ supporters, the “first-game jinx” is a real worry. With the Rams ranked to do well this year, many are asking the question: “Will the Rams be another 1963?”

The Rams can walk away from Rhodes field after the opening game with a victory over Maple Heights under their belts, they may make 1968 the Year of the Rams.

By BILL SPERRY

Sixteen seniors will be leaving the Ram track scene, never to touch the Rhodes cinders again in Senate competition. However, a very big man, Bob Mianovsky, will be staying.

The “first-game jinx” is just a myth. If the big guy was at the St. Joe meet by subtracting 15” it will vault for one more glorious year. Mianovsky also handled the previous school record of 12’ 8” which he set this year in the West Senate meet.

In THE ANNAL Senate meet held at West Tech, Ram pole vaulters and Joe Henley swept with vaults of 17’ 9” and 17’ 6”. Junior speedster Dave Konyk added further points with a fifth in the 440 yard dash with the time of 31.5.

“Although this was a very successful season,” comments Coach Zickes, “the high points of this season would have to be our first place finish at the Ashland Relays and our winning the two mile relay at the West Tech Relays. Outstanding performances on this year’s team were Dan Gallinger, Ben Hertzberg, Ben Owen, Craig Carmona, and Rich Repozynski, according to Coach Zickes.

**Rams Golfers Finish 7th in Senate Meet at Seneca**

The Rams foresore of Bob Price, Larry Weiler, John Oforo, and Jim Heney shot a combined score of 406 to place 7th in the third annual Senate golf tourney, held May 31 at Seneca.

Ignatius placed first with a 333 score. The match concluded the season for Coach Mark Ladosher’s Ram golfers, who had tied Ignatius in a previous match.