

GRADUATION will mark the conclusion of leadership roles for 27 seniors. The following students served as presidents of their respective clubs. They are (left to right) Jeff Gilar, Class President; Elizabeth Werle, Art Club; Anne Wittel, Future Teachers of America; Colleen Summers, World Affairs Club, Catalyst Club; Kathy Kirkwood, Orchestra; Jim Giovinazzi, Math Club; Diana DeVitis, Future Nurses of America; Lynn Maximuk, Co-Chairman of Cafeteria Committee; Stephanie Michajlenko, Boosters Club; Jeff Forte, Latin Club, Review Co-Editor; Vera Jannazo, Captain of Ramettes; Linda Hanks, Library Club; Darlene Barack, German Club. Other departing club presidents are Andrew Danchisin, Band; Lillian Tamm, Girls' Leaders Club; Kathy Kopacka, Club 400; Jay Johnston, Lettermen's Club; Pat Lehman, Yearbook Editor, Senior Choir Accompanist; Karen Cummings, Captain of Cheerleaders, Co-Chairman of Cafeteria Committee; Laura Daniele, Senior Y-Teens; Bob Jackson, Honor Study Halls; Liz Warden, Future Homemakers of America; Sylvia Margioras, Glee Club; Chris Ulicky, Student Council; Sally McNulty, Intensive Business Club; Sharon Kulick, Folk Club; Gayle Neithamer, Review Co-Editor.

'Rhodes Review' Is Thursday's Commencement Program Theme

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 Arosen, page two co-editor, will give a brief history

of the school publication, and co-editor Gayle Neithamer 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. Stillinger, principal, "that the commencement program will be both interesting and 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." Soloists Laura Kuzyk and Sylvia Margioras, will sing Perogliesi's "Sancta Mater".

The orchestra will perform "Bacchanale" from Saint Saens' "Samson and Delilah". Seniors will also play various instrumental selections. Chris Pekrul will present an oboe solo, "The Winter's Passed" by Barlow. Kathy Kirkwood, flute; Darlene Barack, flute; and Pat Lehman, piano; will play Gaubert's "Divertissement Grec".

Rhodes Review

Vol. 38—No. 16 JAMES FORD RHODES HIGH SCHOOL, CLEVELAND, OHIO Friday, June 7, 1968

Forte, Tekus, McNulty, Wilson Named Mathews Award Winners

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

Mr. Ralph Palsha, treasurer of the Neil D. Mathews Foundation, named Jeff Forte, Ruth Tekus (January graduate), Sally McNulty, and Jerry Wilson winners of the Mathews scholarships.

THE PHI BETA KAPPA AWARD, a book, for outstanding scholastic achievement in all class work, went to Christ Ulicky, presented by Mr. Hiram Folkman, chairman of the English Department.

Chris Ulicky and Richard Balch were presented with finalist certificates in the National Merit Scholarship Test by Miss Annabelle Whalen, guidance counselor. Letters of commendation went to John Beatty, Chuck DeMio, Colleen Summers, and Carol

Weideman.

Mr. J. J. Stillinger, principal, presented medals for excellence in subject fields. They were as follows: Art—Sharon Kulick and Elizabeth Werle; Business—Paula Niekarz and Karen Brutz; English—Chris Ulicky and John Beatty; Home Ec.—Ann Wittel and Kathy Kopacka; Ind. Arts—Don Jedlicka; Journalism—Gayle Neithamer; Vocal Music—Pat Lehman and Shirley Vavrek; Instrumental Music—Kathy Kirkwood; Science—Doug Wittig and Chuck DeMio; Social Studies—Carol Weideman and Chuck DeMio.

BRONZE BOOKENDS went to Valedictorian, Chris Ulicky, and Salutatorian, Chuck DeMio received a book. Honor Keys were awarded to the following students with 4.0 averages: Lauri Ziskinski, Doug Wittig, Kathy Kirkwood, Bob Price, Zora Dmytrak, John Beatty, Chuck DeMio, Carol Weideman, Colleen Summers, Judy Rusnick, Elizabeth Werle, Richard Balch, and Laura Daniele.

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

MR. CLYDE HENDERSON, Science Department Chairman, awarded the Bausch and Lomb Medals for excellence in science to Carol Weideman and Chris Ulicky. Mr. Henderson also presented the Rensselaer Alumni Medal to Chuck Rudar, a junior who excelled in science and math combined.

Marty Blank, a junior who demonstrated a high degree of excellence in English, was the winner of the Brown University Award presented by Mr. Folkman.

Other seniors honored and the awards earned were as follows: Brooklyn Exchange Club—Anthony Zaccardelli; Terry E. Bryan Memorial Prize

—Richard Balch; Kiwanis Club Citizenship Trophies—Chris Ulicky and Colleen Summers; Latin Medal—Tony Zaccardelli, (Certificates) Gloria Gubanick, Joan Blaha; French Medal—Kathy Kirkwood, (Certificates) Rae Arosen, Liz Phillips; German Medals—Laura Daniele, Paul Moyer, (Certificates) Shirley Skandera, Harvey Kottke, Zora Dmytrak, and Chris Adamczyk; Eric Roesemann Memorial Prize—Norman Lange, Ellen Bray, Chuck Rudar.

RECOGNITION OF PERFECT Attendance for eight semesters went to Michael Bakos, Judy Drost, Mike Gruntkowski, Fern Hadrosky, Jay Johnston, Kathleen Kapral, Paul Martins, Cynthia Metzger, Alice Polacek, Robert Price, Joyce Stefanchik.

Six semesters of perfect attendance were claimed by Thomas Hayman, Rose Marie Hnatiw, Kathy Matlak, Colleen Summers, Richard Tish, Linda Wagner, Christine Worona.

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

Graduating seniors will highlight their final school day by celebrating class day, receiving yearbooks, and attending the senior prom. These activities will take place following 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 students according to alphabetical order of names. Those who have receipts

Summer School Registration Is June 17

Classes to Be Offered Here

Summer school for junior and senior high students will be held at Rhodes this year from June 17 to August 2. Mr. J. J. Stillinger will be principal, and Mr. Alex Laird 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 \$24.00. 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 8:00 to 10:30 a.m. Tuition must be paid 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 on Monday, June 17. The first period will last from 8:20 to 10:15, and the second period will be from 10:20 to 12:15.

High school courses during the first period will include Typing I; Reading Lab; 9A, 10B, 10A, 11A, and 12A English; 9A Algebra, 9B and 9A General Math, Geometry II, and Algebra III;

Garden Fair Contest to Open

Writers and artists are invited to enter the poster and essay contests of the Third City-Wide Children's Garden Fair to be held August 24 and 25 at the Garden Center. For further information, call the Horticulture Division at the Board of Education.

Biology I and II; and 9B Social Studies, 10A World History, 11B and 11A American History, S. and E. Problems II, Law, and A.T. World History.

SECOND PERIOD courses will be Typing II III, and IV; Speed Reading, 9B, 9A, 10A, 11B, 11A, and 12B English; 9B and 9A Algebra, 9A General Math, Geometry II, and Trigonometry; Biology II and Chemistry II; 9A Social Studies, 10B World History, 11B and 11A American History, S. and E. Problems I, and A.T. World History.

JUNIOR HIGH courses for the first period will consist of Typing I; Reading Lab; 7B, 7A, and 9A English; 7B, 8A, and 9B General Math, and 9A Algebra; 7A, 8A, and 9B Social Studies; and 7th grade and 8B Science. Second period courses will include Typing II, III, and IV; 8B, 8A, 9B, and 9A English; 7A, and 8B Math, 9B and 9A Algebra, and 9A General Math; 7B, 8B, and 9A Social Studies; and 8A, 9B, and 9A Science.

Courses will also be offered at John Marshall High School. During the first period courses offered will be General Business I, Bookkeeping II, and Typing I and II; 10B thru 12A English; Algebra I, II, and III, and Plane Geometry I; Biology I, Physical Science I, Chemistry II, and Physics I; and Geography II, World History II, American History I and II, Problems Social and Economic II, and Law.

SECOND PERIOD courses will include General Business II, Bookkeeping I, and Typing III and IV; 10B thru 12A English; Business Arithmetic II, Algebra II, Trigonometry, Plane Geometry II; Biology II, Physics I, Chemistry I and Physics II; and Geography I, World History II, American History I and II, Problems Social and Economic I, and World History I.

The Wind Up

Today—12A Class Day; Yearbooks Distributed; Awards Assembly; Last Day for 12A's
June 13—Commencement
June 14—Report Cards
June 17—Summer School Begins

SC Contributes \$100 To Fund for Scholars

One hundred dollars was presented to Mr. J.J. Stillinger, principal, to be donated to the Neil D. Matthews Scholarship Fund by the officers of Student Council on May 24.

Each spring the trustees of the fund authorize the expenditure of certain sums 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. Stillinger, "is to give the student a needed boost to complete college."

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

A Farewell Letter

Dear Graduating Senior:

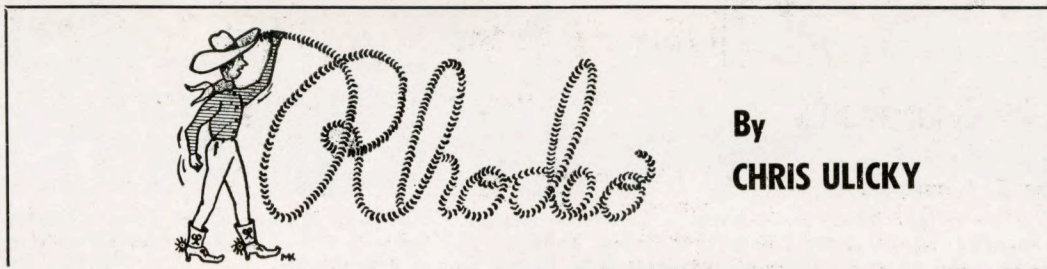
As you sign yearbooks, pin on class-day flowers, and unconsciously hum "Pomp and Circumstance", I watch you with a feeling of admiration and gratitude.

I remember how you tutored me in Algebra III and really inspired the members of our club to do that service project. I think of all the programs, concerts, drives, and athletic games which would not have been successful without your leadership and support.

With commencement next week, your activities at Rhodes will be over but your influence will long remain. It is for this and for the great example you have set for future seniors that I sincerely thank you.

I want to wish you the best of luck in your job or further education, for you truly deserve it.

Sincerely,
A Grateful Rhodian



By
CHRIS ULICKY

Here it is, the final round; the last time I'll have an opportunity to write Rhodeo. It has been great serving my school in this way, no matter how insignificant it was.

VIR'S . . . (Very Important Rhodians) . . . Jeffrey Gilar, 12A, was appointed to the Executive Planning Committee of Cuyahoga County Republicans . . . Ronald Miller, 10A, won \$10 in Sohio's "Cash in a Flash" game . . . Kathy Kirkwood, 12A, was elected most valuable senior in Band and Orchestra . . . Shirley Vavrek, 12A, was chosen "the person who has done most for choir" . . . Mr. Peter Turella, our beloved advisor, was elected president of Greater Cleveland Journalism Advisors Assn.

ALUMNI NEWS . . . Ron Kessler, June '59, works at Goodrich Rubber Company and is being sent to Africa for three years by them . . . Adele Hoskin, June '65, has been elected for Cap and Gown, a senior women's Honor society at Hiram College . . . **(WEDDING BELLS)** . . . Lee Arpagian, June '62; Alice Sikora, June '67

and Roger Hortovey, June '66; Mike Kolz, June '66 and Charlene Farson, January '68; Frank Samerigo, January '67 and Donna Hollis, June '66.

BIG MOUTHS . . . Congratulations to the new JV Cheerleaders, Debbie Mautern, Paula Maximuk, Fran Teuffel, Judy Posen, Sharon Reiker, and Varsity stalwarts Nancy Hassing, Ruth Marquardt, Karen Zoller, Debbie Rice, Chris Parianos, and Bettie Baumholtz.

APOLOGIES . . . To Judy Posen, 10A, who did not resign from the position of Track Queen, but insists she humbly accepts the honor.

ALL RIGHT . . . the Student Council contributed \$100 to the Neil D. Matthews Scholarship Fund.

CONGRATULATIONS . . . The Rhodes Orchestra received a II (excellent) rating in competition with other high school orchestras recently.

PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT . . . Let it be known that Mr. Robert Sovey, gym teacher, completely annihilated Thomas Hayman at handball with a score of 21-0. Tom now owes Mr. Sovey four Navy Tests and two other debts to be announced later.

STOUTHEARTED . . . Coach Steve Tekesky worked out with his Track Team on Thursday, May 23.

ABSENTEES . . . Mr. Steve Tekesky was absent from school on Friday, May 24.

Seniors Reveal Past, Recall Jokes, Fainting

By LIZ PHILLIPS

Graduating seniors bid a final farewell to Rhodes High this year by recalling some of those memorable experiences:

Liz Warden: "The time I got pulled into the boys' john."

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

Frank Treпка: "The time after the West Tech game we took our showers in the girls' shower room. It was really pretty—flowers and fish on the wall."

Sylvia Margioras: "When Mr. Hoffman pulled my seat up to the front of the room during PSE II for talking."

Pat Lehman: "The time I had to hold my ny-lons up with band aids."

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

Sharon Kulik: "Mr. Eterovich's seventh and eighth period art classes that were filled with vim and vigor!"

Andy Danchisin: "Locking people in the practice rooms throwing parties, having a substitute, and doing many other wild things in Room 400."

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

Jim Kantartzis: "I'll never forget the time we locked Mr. Dunn out of homeroom."

Marlene Del Pizzo: "I'll never forget the night of the Admiral King Game. After returning to Rhodes, I fainted in the parking lot between Linda Revecky's and Warren Hauser's cars."

Super Star—Never

In the vast competitive world of sports there are many super stars, idolized by millions of fans. For every athlete who reaches the heights of stardom, there are a thousand who remain struggling in the depths of obscurity—and for what? To achieve fame or fortune? Doubtful!

Sammy Secondstring is an athlete who will never climb to the pinnacle of athletic success. Sammy has been a member of Rhodes track, wrestling, and cross-country teams on which he has achieved little recognition. Only a medal and a certificate of participation mark Sammy's athletic endeavors.

Why did this young man keep on

grappling and running when his only rewards were sweat and mat burns? Eight hours of school, then three hours of toiling every day on the practice field, followed by three intensive hours of study at home before retiring, complete a typical day of this athlete.

And for what did he apparently waste his time? The answer lies within Sammy Secondstring. To better his time by one second, to perfect the simplest of holds, and, especially, to strive toward his self-set goals are the true successes that mark the life of Sammy. Yes, Sammy Secondstring never will become a great athlete but he's already a success—he's a winner in life.

Last Will and Testament

'And to Rhodes High We Bequeath'

By LAURIE ZIELINSKI

We, the students of the June 1968 graduating class, being of unsound minds and battered bodies, do hereby declare this our last will and testament.

To all faculty members we leave a case of Excedrin.

We leave the "spiffy noon movies" to those lucky enough to be put in charge of them.

We bequeath our A. P. test plastic bags to Miss Nassif for her mother for freezing strawberries.

To Mr. Bonza we leave a certificate for free piano lessons.

A copy of the "I Hate to Cook Book" shall be given to the Cafe Cooks.

Mr. Brenner shall receive an extra two hours a day for his Physics classes.

We graciously leave our long hair and shirt-tails to Mr. Massa.

To Mrs. Johnson, librarian, we leave a recording of "Put your magazines and encyclopedias away and come up the middle aisle."

A ticket to a "St. Valentines Day" Dance to Mr. DiScipio so he never forgets this year's!

And all the fungus and mold in the locker room is now Mr. Sovey's.

To future Rhodians we leave:

Our firm belief in Mr. Bonza's theory that "the sky is green."

Our sophomore goals and senior failures.

All the rainy and muddy football games.

All our parking tickets to those who park in front of the school.

McDonald's wrappers and tattered order books to future 'Aries' staffers.

All swats! (That's Plural!)

The proposed 10 period day is gladly left to you.

A fool-proof plan for failing Physics.

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

Cherry Kool-Aid for the Biology Lab Assistants.

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

Editor's Mail Call . . . CTS Buses, Swimming Team, Turtlenecks at School Dances

Dear Editor:

I would like to find out why the buses do not wait any longer after school than they do. If you are detained for some reason for a few minutes by the time you get outside the buses have left. I think they should wait a few more minutes and give us time to get out there.

Donna Hoffman, 10A

Dear Donna:

We have nothing to do with the buses. It is a courtesy of C.T.S. The fact that they stop here, is a convenience to us. Besides, what about those already on the bus, on time?

Miss Hine, Assistant Principal

Dear Editor:

Why don't we have a swimming team for this school? I 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 Hundt captured third place in the district meet and competed in the state meet at Columbus, while representing Rhodes this winter.

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

Estabrook does have a swimming team and would be happy to have more Rhodians as members.

Mr. Kresse, Athletic Director

Dear Editor:

Although men wearing turtlenecks have been accepted in very commendable and high-class

restaurants, they have not been accepted at our dances. They are not only neat but very comfortable, and I believe that they should be allowed.

Gayle Galan, 10A

Dear Gayle:

They are permitted if a sweater or coat is worn with them, as is true with any "commendable or high-class" place.

Mr. Massa, Assistant Principal

Former Senior Officers Advise Successors

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 administrations. You will find their help and cooperation invaluable. With all these advantages, though, 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 never 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 the end of our senior semester, I believe it quite appropriate to entitle our senior prom "Something Wonderful!"

By CHRIS ULICKY

What can you say when someone asks you to comment on your year as Rhodes' Student Council President? What do you say when someone asks for advice to be given to the incoming officers?

Do you tell them about the rallies? Ah, yes, those were the times—when school spirit was at its peak. When all that was needed was the slightest whisper to send the audience into an hysterical frenzy. The school was like a single being—Rhodians in rapport with all their fellows. I hope that the spirit will be continued. I hope it was not just a manifestation of that grand old desire to back a winner. I hope that the new officers will be able to continue that spirit, win or lose, champs or chumps.

Finally, I think I'll leave to them the greatest advisor a Student Council could ever have—Miss Sasarak; and the great administration to work with. I also leave my thanks to everyone, especially fellow students, for giving me the opportunity to serve them.

To quote a famous man, "It was a very good year."

Rhodes Review

Published bi-weekly during the school year by the classes of journalism at James Ford Rhodes High School, 5100 Biddulph Avenue, Cleveland 9, Ohio. Florida 1-6285.

ALL-AMERICAN
National Scholastic Press Association
1965 NOSPDA Donaghy Trophy
BEST NEWSPAPER AWARD

CO-EDITORS JEFF FORTE, GAYLE NEITHAMER
PAGE ONE CO-EDITORS CAROL WEIDEMAN,
JOE SIMEONE
PAGE TWO CO-EDITORS RAE AROSON,
CLAUDIA MYLES
PAGE THREE CO-EDITORS NANCY LIPOWSKI,
MONICA MELUCH
SPORTS CO-EDITORS HARRY MARANTIDES,
MIKE MAYO
BUSINESS MANAGER JEFF GILAR
CIRCULATION MANAGER KATHY OCKUNZZI
ART CO-ORDINATOR ELIZABETH WERLE
TYPIST JUNE GUZIK
STAFF: Bettie Baumholtz, Pat Bohner, Cheri Carros, Alice Johnson, Agnes Kwitkovski, Ron Paraska, Liz Phillips, Helen Pohlid, Pat Post, Roger Prakup, Rick Rankin, Marilyn Sichau Bill Sperry, Colleen Summers, Chris Ulicky, Laurie Zielinski
Advisor Peter P. Turella
Principal John J. Stilling
Assistant Principals Marjorie Hine, Michael Massa

Memories - June '68

JUNE 7, 1968

RHODES REVIEW

PAGE THREE



37 Recipients

Scholarships Awarded to Students

By RON PARASKA

Rhodians who received scholarships from colleges and universities are as follows: Christine Adamczyk, Kent State; Michael Bakos, Case Western Reserve; Richard Balch, Yale University; Darlene Barack, Baldwin Wallace and Heidelberg; John Beatty, Oberlin and University of Chicago; Laura Danielle, University of Bridgeport; Chuck Demio, Oberlin; Zor Dmytrak, Ohio State University; David Dlynn, Baldwin Wallace, Case Western Reserve, Cleveland State University and PTA; Jeff Forte, Samford University, Jeff Gilar, Marietta; Jeff Griffin, Tulane; Keith Hester, Cleveland State; Sheila Kelly, Lake Erie; Kathy Kirkwood, Wooster and Hollins; Sharen Kulik, Cleveland Institute of Art and the New York Student Art League; Nancy Lipowski, Case Western Reserve, University of Cincinnati and Carnegie-Mellon; Lynn Maximuk,

Ohio State University; John Miller, Bowling Green; Gayle Neithamer, Ohio University; Robert Price, Wittenberg and Kenyon; Brian Roggenburk, Case Western Reserve University and John Carroll; Judy Rusnick, Case Western Reserve University; Claudia Schulte, Kent State; Colleen Summers, Case Western Reserve University and Allegheny College; Christopher Ulicky, Brown University, Stanford University, Kenyon College, Rensselaer Institute, and the National Merit Scholarship; Carol Weideman, Syracuse, Northwestern and Pittsburgh; Jerry Wilson, Baldwin Wallace; Anne Wittel, Carnegie-Mellon, and Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Laurie Zielinski, Elmhurst.

January '68 graduates who received scholarships were Frank Buchwald, Marietta; Janice Hirzel, Case Western Reserve; Tom Kissig, Case Western Reserve, Lawrence; Marcia Becker, Case Western Reserve; Ruth Tekus, Chatham and Syracuse; Jerry Jermann, Cleveland State University and Case Western Reserve; Dale Irwin, Valparaiso, Denison and Cleveland Press; Aarne Taamissaar, Bowling Green.

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, 74 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 juniors had the highest per cent of students voting in the election with 76 per cent. The seniors 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 63 per cent of the boys voted in the election.

Local Sewer Rats Tunnel Way Through City's Maze System

By JOE SIMEONE

Someone dared me to do it. I just couldn't back out of a dare, especially with a bunch of guys around. With a lump in my throat, I walked with the rest of the members to the earth's great maze.

The great maze that I speak of is the storm sewer system that crisscrosses the city. We reached a large manhole in a woods off West 11 St. Schiff went first, then I went, then Poz, Spanky and Gil.

IT WAS SURE dark in those sewers even with two flashlights as we stopped and crouched through the duration of the trip. It was smelly and the sides were covered with cold moss and water. The splash of the stench-ridden water added to the atmosphere of the experience. I was scared stiff but I was determined to go on into the wild black yonder.

Sewers, if you've never been in one before, are cold, wet and dark. Tunnels are definitely not places for claustrophobes. Each footstep echoed into oblivion.

AFTER WE WALKED for a mile

or so, having no sense of direction, we ascended to the manhole of Tampa and South Hills Avenues. As cars went by, drivers gawked as they saw five mire-covered sewer rats come out of a sewer.

Thanks go to Mrs. Pflingsten who informed Bleach Boy that methane gas could be fatal but assured him there was little or none in the sewers.

METAL FLAKE
D & S
Color Supply
11509 Lorain Ave.
252-1200
CUSTOM CAR COLORS

BROADVIEW
MUSIC STUDIOS
Musical Instruction and Instruments
SERVICE • ACCESSORIES • MUSIC
Alex T. Mroczka
2414 Broadview Rd. SHadyside 1-0801

STAN'S STUDIO
COMPLETE PHOTOGRAPHIC SERVICE • CLASS PICTURES • WEDDING PORTRAITS
"Cleveland's Largest and Finest"
3025 W. 25th STREET Official Yearbook Photographer PHONE 621-7066

HEALTH CAREERS CORNER
ZOOM INTO A HOSPITAL CAREER THE MINI-COURSE WAY. (POST-HIGH SCHOOL, OF COURSE!)



I like lab work — any short course for me?
One-year training in a hospital lab and you're ready for certification as an histologic technician. Focus of your work: cut, stain, and mount paper thin sections of body tissue so they can be examined for signs of disease. Locally, 6 hospitals give this specialized training.



I want scope in my lab career — microscope!
Be a laboratory assistant. You do blood counts, analyze body fluids, prepare solutions, among other lab procedures. A 1-year course at Cuyahoga Community College and affiliating hospital (starts each summer) prepares you for this career and official certification.

I'm the type who likes to type — is there a health career for me?
Certainly, as a medical secretary. This is a great career for a person who likes the hospital environment, medical terminology and transcription. Take a 14-week medical secretary course given by the Cleveland Board of Education and the Cleveland Hospital Council. A new course begins each June.

I'm itchin' to get into the kitchen.
A 1-year course prepares you to be a food service supervisor. You assist the hospital dietician in planning and supervising the preparation of meals for patients. This course involves 4 months of study at Jane Addams Vocational High School and 8 months of hospital experience.

Are these courses expensive?
Tuition is very moderate — in some cases, there is no fee. During the hospital phase of the training, you may receive a monthly allowance.

How do I find out more about these courses?
Call me at 781-2944, ext. 370. Check with your guidance counselor who also has the specifics.

See you soon,
Mary Kay
Mary K. McGuire
Cleveland Hospital Council
781-2944, Ext. 370

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 quarter-mile ace Jay Johnston was awarded the Ken Hall Memorial Award for the most valuable senior. Also receiving trophies as 3-year lettermen were Jay Johnston, Bill Larkin, and Doug Lehnardt.

AWARDED TIE CLASPS for second year lettermen were seniors Tim Franzinger, Jeff Griffin, Brian Caunter, Mike Gruntkowski, Jerry Wilson, Doug Wittig, and manager Bill Zacharias and juniors Rich Kazmier, Dave Kozyk, and Bob Mlazovsky.

Receiving their first letter were seniors Bryan Sperry and Emmett Delligatti; juniors Pete Baczewski, Kent Newman, Jim Slatinsky; sopho-

mores Don Gallagher, Ron Hertzling, Bob Owca, Craig Czarnota, and Rich Repuzynsky.

HIGHLIGHTING THE BANQUET was the presentation to Mr. J. J. Stillinger a check for \$1000 for athletic activities, by Mr. Nick Lupson, president of the Adult Boosters.

Mr. Mark Laderer was on hand to award the golfers. Senior Bob Price received a trophy for lettering three times. Bob was also named Most Valuable Golfer. Receiving tie clasps for second year letters were senior Terry Bania and junior Jim Cresente. First year letters went to junior Jim Kyle and sophomore John Ofcar.

EXCLUSIVE OFFER ON DECORATIVE POSTERS
With Class RING Purchase...
PECK JEWELRY CO. DIAMONDS • WATCHES
4234 PEARL ROAD (Opp. Deaconess Hospital) LIMITED TIME

GLASS RINGS
GIRLS 10KT \$16.95 • BOYS 10KT \$19.95
Harris JEWELRY COMPANY
SCHOOLFIELD BUILDING - E. 9th & Euclid
ROOM 711 - PHONE 621-3178

Are You Ambitious?


The publishers of the Christian Life Series Sunday School literature are located right here in Cleveland, Ohio, at Broadview and Brookpark Roads.

We have a variety of positions in all phases of publishing open for bright young graduates in this area. If you're willing to work, and if you're willing to think . . . apply at our office between

7:45 A.M. and 4:30 P.M.
Monday through Friday.
UNION GOSPEL PRESS
2000 Brookpark Road
Cleveland, Ohio 44109

GET ACTIVE WITH THE ADULT BOOSTERS CLUB OF RHODES
A large measure of the financial and moral support of the Rhodes athletic teams is a result of the efforts of the Adult Boosters Club. The membership is ACTIVE . . . the meetings are FUN and INFORMATIVE.
JOIN NOW . . . BE A PART OF THIS VITAL ORGANIZATION
YEARLY DUES: \$3.00 per family
Nick Lupson, Pres. • Jim Nageotte, Vice Pres. • Wilma Park, Sec. • Ed Leickly, Treas.
Contact — LAVERNE PRIZNER, Membership Chairman — 741-9538

Maybe—If 'Best Offensive Unit in Years' Jells on the Gridiron

Will '68 Bring the Year of the Ram?

By HARRY MARANTIDES

In establishing any winning team, necessary ingredients in the formula will always include desire, talent, with assistance from Lady Luck.

As head football coach, Jim Templin looks over his 1968 roster, he says his boys have spirit, have the ability, but as to luck . . .

WELL, TWO OUT of three isn't bad, especially when it's too early in the season to determine if the third element will be passing in the Rams' general direction.

Material wise, Templin has 11 lettermen returning. The offensive crop is probably the best the coach has seen in several years at Rhodes, as is substantiated by his evaluation of the offensive unit:

QUARTERBACK: "We just don't have one outstanding QB in Chuck Rudar, but we have three. Ron Buchwald and Paul Georgeadis are the other two." Greatly impressed by Rudar's passing success against West and Holy Name, Templin has given Rudar the inside lane to the starting job.

FULLBACK: "Again, we're strong here. There's no doubt in my mind that Nick Debow could be the best FB in the area. With work and desire, he could be virtually unstoppable. Ray

Ciacchi, another real hard-nosed player, provides extra depth at this position."

END: "Once again, we're extremely strong. Bob Mlazovsky, Doug Hornyak, Rick Kazmier, John Ofcar, and Paul Zajac comprise the finest group of ends we've ever had here. I think Mlazovsky is the best split end in the area."

GUARD: "Ron Prizner, Bobby Bindernagel, and Bill Wischmeier are experienced in this position. Tom Hadgis, a prospect from the J. V. team last year, also looks like he has potential."

TACKLE: "OUR PROBLEM in past years has been at tackle. We have

several good candidates for the position. John Booher, Bob Rote, Steve Erret, and Ron Mizak, who was named the J. V.'s most outstanding lineman, are all prospective candidates."

WINGBACK: "I'm not too sure who can fill this position. Bill Guder, Don Gallagher, and Rich Repuzynski all have shots at wingback."

TAILBACK: "I'm not too sure what kind of personnel we have here either. Norm Lange, Rick Kozimor, and Gallagher, will most likely be working at this position."

CENTER: "A real battle for the center spot should develop between Dave Wagner and Paul Schweikert.

I'm also hoping that John Kregeonow can be worked at this position."

As the coach ran down his strengths and weaknesses for the '68 campaign, it is evident that Templin will try to platoon as much as he can. The idea here is to develop as many boys as he can at a certain position.

"Defensively, middle guard help will most likely come from Jay Havris," says Templin. The defensive line will be bolstered by 6-6, 240 lbs. Stan Skalkalski, Bernie Schultz, and Nate Santamaria also are figured in the Rams' defensive picture.

Bill Syvuk will return at the defensive half spot. Ron Hertzling and Rich

Pomnean will get their chance to play, primarily on defense.

"WE HAVE GOOD ingredients," comments the head coach. "The boys have already impressed me with their spirit. They have developed a fine attitude towards football. They think WIN."

After evaluating his roster, it's no wonder that Coach Templin can view the upcoming season with extreme optimism—one which will hopefully improve on last season's 2-7 record; one which will be characterized by a minimal injury list; and one which just might produce the finest football team Rhodes has seen in years.

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 scrimmages on August 24, 28, and 31. The Rams tackle Glenville, John Adams, and Eastlake North on those days, respectively. Glenville and Eastlake North will play on the Rhodes field.

THESE MAY BE good answers, but the studious Ram 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 a definite 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 6-3 record. Since then, they have lost their first game in every succeeding season. And every succeeding season has ended below the .500 mark.

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

which the Rams placed second. The three Ram championship teams of 1947, '51, and '53 each started their campaigns with a victory.

All this may be just history, but if

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 Ram.

All-Star Faculty Baseball Game to End Season; Annual Clash Set for Tuesday

By RICK RANKIN

Will the faculty flub their attempt at dethroning the Senior All-Stars in the greatest test of skill and ability staged at Rhodes since basketball season, in the All-Star-Faculty baseball game?

Perhaps, but at next Tuesday's great athletic event, the talented teachers may pull some tricks out of their gloves.

IN THIS ANNUAL classic, the faculty will feature such pitchers as Messrs. Pompeani, Massa, Templin, and Hoffman. First, second, and third will be occupied by Messrs. Topole, Sovey, and Ehlert with Mr. Bonza taking the hot ones at short.

SHORT FIELD will be shared by Mr. Laderer and Mr. Pintner with Messrs. Hermann, Zand, and Brenner in right.

Platooned in left center will be Mr. Stacks, Mr. Lewis, and Mr. DiScipio. In left will be Mr. Kresse and Mr. Hann with Mr. Tekesky, Mr. Zickes, and Mr. Wolcott in right center. Mr. Everett and Mr. Lidrbach will share the catching duties.

Members of the All-Stars are Brian Roggenburk, Lynn Maximuk, George Demianenko, Andy Pomnean, Jeff Griffin, Terry Bania, and John Zaleski. There will be 12 other seniors chosen when playoffs in gym classes are over. Roggenburk captains the All-Stars.

Organizer of the faculty team, doubling as third baseman in Mr. Ehlert. Mr. Frank Dillon from South High will be the umpire. Doing the play-by-play announcing is Mr. Tullala.

Mlazovsky Caps Track Season By Scaling 13-1 Vault Barrier

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 Mlazovsky, will be staying.

The "Pole" cat who showed how big he was at the St. Joe meet by soaring 13' 1" will vault for one more glorious year. Mlazovsky also held the previous school record of 12' 8 3/4" which he set this year in the West Senate meet.

IN THE ANNUAL Senate meet held at West Tech, Ram pole vaulters Bob Mlazovsky and Don Gallagher captured first and fifth respectively with vaults of 12' 6" and 11' 6". Junior speedster Dave Kozyk added further points with a fifth in the 440 yard dash with the time of 51.5.

"This was a very successful season," comments Coach Zickes. "Highlights of this season would have to be our first place at the Ashland Relays and our winning two mile relay at the West Tech Relays.

Outstanding sophomores on this

year's team were Don Gallagher, Ron Hertzling, Bob Owca, Craig Czarnota, and Rich Repuzynski, according to Coach Zickes.

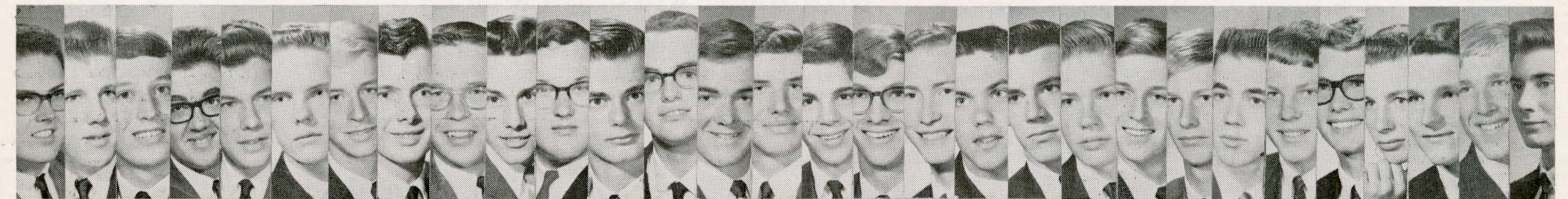
Ram Golfers Finish 7th In Senate Meet at Seneca

The Ram foresome of Bob Price, Larry Weber, John Ofcar, and Jim Heney shot a combined score of 400, to place 7th in the third annual Senate golf tourney, held May 31 at Seneca.

Ignatius placed first with a 353 score. The match concluded the season for Coach Mark Laderer's Ram golfers, who had tied Ignatius in a previous match.

Sept. Grid Dates

Sept. 7—Maple Hts., 2 p.m. Here
Sept. 13—Bay Village, 8 p.m. There
Sept. 18—Holy Name, 2 p.m. Here



GRADUATING LETTERMAN will leave 30 voids in varsity positions which they will vacate. The lettermen, from left to right, are Jim Thomas, football; Paul Frenchik, football; Lynn Maximuk, football; George Demianenko, basketball; Maynard Bratton, cross-country; Andrew Pomnean, football; Doug Wittig, track and cross-country; Mike Gruntkowski, track and cross-country; Tim Franzinger, football and track; Jim Giovinazzi, track; Ed Kaptein, basketball mgr.; Emmett Delligatti, football and track; Bill Zacharias, football and track mgr.; Jeff Griffin, football and track; Chuck Everhart, football; John Hudock, wrestling; Jay Johnston, track and cross-country; Bryan Sperry, cross-country and track; Timothy Dembowski, football; Bill Carney, football and wrestling; Jim Glaser, cross-country; Brian Roggenburk, basketball; Brian Counter, cross-country and track; Dean Holman, football; Paul Wienczek, football; Jerry Wilson, track and cross-country; Tom Loeb, football; Jim Kopania, basketball; Frank Trepka, football; Terry Bania, basketball, track, and golf.

ORTLI MUSIC
EVERYTHING IN MUSIC
Private lessons \$2.50
FL 1-1465

SAUER'S FUNERAL HOMES
INCORPORATED
Ample Parking at Both Locations
4801 Memphis Ave. 351-4625
5303 Storer Ave. 631-1563

WARNER DRUG
4732 Pearl Rd.
749-0162

BenSan Jewelers
"Diogenes Shops Here"
RHODES CLASS RINGS
Ben and Len Bernstein
208 Schofield Bldg. (corner E. 9th St.)
MAIN 1-7688