Warren Guthrie Speaks At Graduation Program

BY PAT BOHRER
Ninety-six seniors will be stepping up on stage to receive their diplomas this semester finishing off the last of their high school years.

This semester’s commencement ceremonies, following no special theme, will take place in the Rhodes auditorium this Tuesday evening at 8:00 p.m.

The main speakers of the senior class commencement will be Mr. Warren Guthrie, Director of Public Relations of Standard Oil Company. Mr. Guthrie was formerly a news commentator on a television station and a teacher at Western Reserve University.

Rev. John Simons will pronounce the invocation. He is a minister from the Church of St. Philip the Apostle.

Rhodes Music Department will participate in the ceremonies. There will be two solos in the program. Senior Linda Stipek will play "Chaminade" on her flute.

Elaine Evans, accompanied by Sue Corbin, will play a clarinet number entitled "Clarinet Royal."

Class President Steve Perucco will represent his entire class speaking in the ceremonies. Vice president, Joe Simeone will lead the group with the recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance.

Mr. William F. Boyd, vice president of the Cleveland Board of Education will present the 96 graduating students with their diplomas.

According to Mr. J.J. Stillinger, principal, this program is one that will be interesting to the graduating class, to their parents, and friends and to the student performers.

"Commencement ceremonies should be pleasant, dignified, and enjoyable," informs Mr. Stillinger, "and this one will be."

"It's a touching when a group of people who have worked with for three years suddenly step out of the scene," states Mr. Stillinger. "I think the seniors do have a lot of feeling about commencement, and I certainly do, too."

Lou Elgart Conducts Prom Orchestra

BY ALICE JOHNSON
"Moonlight and Roses" is the theme for the Senior Prom to be held tomorrow night in the Homestead Room of the Pick-Carter Hotel from 9-12 p.m.
The entertainment will be provided by Lou Elgart and his Orchestra. The tickets for the prom are $4 per couple.

"We had some trouble with arrangements at the Pick-Carter Hotel but now everything is moving rather smoothly. I think our ultimate goal of success will be attained," explained Steve Perucco, 12A class-president.

Arrangements for the After-Prom have been made at the Eastgate Coliseum at the Eastgate Shopping Center. The After-Prom will be held from 1-5 a.m.
The cost of the After-Prom is $5 per couple. This price includes bowling, swimming, billiards and miniature golf.

Foreign Student Coming, Will Arrive Next June

Student Council, working with the PTA, is planning to bring a Foreign Exchange student to Rhodes next June through the American Field Service.

"A foreign student," says Doug Hornyk, 12B Student Council President, "will benefit everyone who comes in contact with him both as a student and as a person."

On Friday, May 2, from 8-11 p.m., Student Council is planning to promote a school fair. Clubs will be given contracts, and by setting up booths for games or side shows will earn money for their organization.

This is to be a social and fun event," says Hornyk. "During Spring most social activities are for seniors only, and we are trying to remedy this situation.

Winter Concert

Music from two popular Bro-award shows was presented last night at the Instrumental Music Department's Annual Winter Concert.

Performing with the band and orchestra were soloists Elaine Evans and Linda Stipek.

Ram Flashes

CLASS DAYS
Class days are as follows: 12B - January 20, 11A - January 21, 11B - January 22. Boys are urged to wear a coat and tie in support of their class. Girls should wear appropriate dress.

END OF SEMESTER
No school will be held January 23rd. Students will be dismissed at 10:40, January 24th for the end of the semester. Classes will resume on January 27th for one-half day.

YEARBOOKS
Yearbooks will be distributed tomorrow, January 17th.
We're No. 1
Rhodes students would like to say they have the best basketball team in the city. So would John Adam, East High, and West Tech.

But there is one statistic Rhodes students can be proud of. According to the Cleveland Press, Rhodes has the lowest dropout rate in the city. The school had 106 of its 1968 pupils drop out of 6.2 per cent. The city-wide average was 12.4 per cent.

This is one category Rhodes has the 1977 best in. In a few weeks, maybe we can boast the best basketball team in the city.

I Remember The Time...
Departing seniors take with them not only an education and many friends but also experiences that will never be forgotten.

"My most memorable experience was..."
When I had the pleasure of singing a solo in our recent Christmas concert. Bruce Steuemer.

When I was in Mr. Hie's French class. Gayle Burnett.

The time Joe and I were --ing on the Physics room table. Mr. Pintsinger walked in and told us we should know better than to sit on the tables! Jackie Pratt.

The Senior Choir picnic of 1967 - for reasons I'd rather not say! Diane Symonds.

When I sang the choral Benediction for the Choir concert and two assemblies. Dave Nowotny.

Being carried into the boy's john by Joe and Rick. Mary Kawka.

Teddy Bear. Judy Hammelmer. The Hindu Art of Making Love. 12A's S* Lunch"

Night School Starts Jan. 21
Registration for night school classes at Rhodes will take place on Tuesday, January 21, from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. at Rhodes. Enrollment is open to anyone 16 years of age and over. Classes will begin on Tuesday, January 28.

The full fee will be due at the time of registration. Most courses cost $10 for Cleveland residents and $20 for non-Cleveland residents and will meet for 15 weeks for 3 hours each Tuesday evening.

The courses offered fit under the headings of Commercial, Home Economics, and "general".

A Driver Education Practive course which will consist of 15 hours each class week for 2 weeks is offered for $45.

A registration of at least 15 people is needed to establish class. Registration is necessary to avoid cancelling a class. Unlistet classes will be provided if enough people request them and if a teacher can be found. For further information on night school classes, call 551-6285.

Hats Off
The Rhodes Review would like to commend the Latin Club for the service it provides selling soft drinks, potato chips, and candy at basketball games. The Latin Club operates the concession stand before, during, and after the basketball games at this school. Mrs. Wanda Ayres, sponsor of the Latin Club, should also be credited with her dedicated help in the preparation of this stand. Much effort goes into this stand and recognition of this service is due. Thank you Latin Club and Mrs. Ayres for the "wash that refreshes" at basketball games.

The Luring Pollster
New Styles Outmode Code
Concerning the subject of dress at Rhodes, both students and faculty members were asked the following question: "What do you think of the present school dress code?" resulting in these replies:

"I like it." GEORGE KYSIL, 12A.

"It is reasonable compared to others." SUE LEAR, 10B.

"It is broad enough to be adequate. It does need some revision, but the kids don't come up with ideas with when asked." MISS HABERMANN.

"The dress code should change with the styles." JANICE DICKENS and NANCY RADER, 12B's.

"Closetes should be allowed, because they dress nicer when girls at down." MARCIA KONOPINSKI, 10B.

"The dress code should be revised so that boys can wear turtlenecks without sweaters." DAN GALLAGHER, 11B.

"It should have a complete "going over" by the student council." RUTH MONTANARO, 10A.

"I don't even know what it is! I dress the way I want to." JOE BECKER, 12B.

"Anyway, gowns are sexy because you can't tell what they're hiding. Now you can see everything!" MR. LINK, GERMAN TEACHER.

"I resent it because I feel I have the maturity to dress properly without being forced to." PEGGY MCCLOSKEY, 11A.

"If skirts are tastefully short, they're distracting, but interesting." MR. EVERETT, MATH TEACHER.

"It doesn't make any difference how you dress, just come to school to learn." JEFF SCHWARTZ, 10B.

"Clothes don't make the student." JOHN DIAN, 10B.

It's "OK, why?" JIM SLATINSKY, 12B.

"I think it is democratic and tolerant." MR. TEMPLEN, HISTORY TEACHER.

"Boys should be allowed to wear sideburns." GEORGE PETRANCO, 11B.

"If you don't know how to dress by the time you are in high school, no one set of rules is going to teach you how." DONNA CURRAN, 11A.

A good dress code projects the image of Rhodes High School." MRS. SEIDEL, ENGLISH TEACHER.

"Phooey-balance." MARY BENDER, 12B.

"Rhodes needs a dress code. The students really appreciate a guideline for dress." MISS WHALEN, Counselor.

"It should be enforced for all, not just some." JUDY MATY, 12B.

Wigs
BY CORINNE BENNETT
The wearing of wigs is of great antiquity, and Egyptian mummies have been found so adorned. In Greece, wigs were used by men and women. A reference in Xenophon to the false hair worn by Cyrus' grandfather "as is customary among the Medes," and also a story in Aristotle, would suggest that wigs were introduced from Persia and were in use in Asia Minor.

In Rome wigs came into use certainly in the early days of the empire. They were also known to the Carthaginians. Polylusius says that Hannibal used wigs as a means of disguise. The fashionable ladies of Rome were enthusiastic wearers of false hair, and we learn from Ovid and Martial that the golden hair imported from Germany was most favored. The chief names for wigs were goleros, golercyrum, carlicerum, capitellum, and corymbium.

In the United States, fancy or plain, wigs were all the rage. Following European trends, every fashionable colonial wore one. Even some slaves had wigs. The finer ones were especially expensive, and offers of rewards for stolen wigs were common. Early wigs were curly and long, but the knotted wig and the bag wig harmonized with neater fashions.

It was by slow degrees that doctors, soldiers, and cloggers gave up the custom of wearing wigs. In the church it survived longest among the bishops. Wigs are now worn as part of official costum only in Great Britain.
**Scientific Rhodians Are “Guinea Pigs”**

**BY HARRY MARANTIDES**

Fifty science students here are taking part in the most advanced science experiment being conducted anywhere in the world, according to Dr. V. L. Parsigian, professor at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, and a recent visitor to Rhodes. These students of Mr. Bernard Ward’s and Mr. Alfred Pompeani’s advanced science course are “guinea pigs,” said Parsigian, in a course developed at RPI for college freshmen.

Thirty Rhodians Picked For NHS

Thirty students were inducted into the National Honor Society on Tuesday, December 17. Seniors achieving this honor were 12A’s Richard Kalychuk, Charles Orgrin, Eugene Schmidt; 12B’s Ron Arman, Bruce Bream, Melenie Clements, Nicholas De Bow, Bruce Dwynn, Helen Einner, Marilyn Glosky, Lynn Kollai, Nancy Kovacs, Laura Lowe, Ruth Marquardt, Gerald Mollotis, John Neale, Tim Opatri, Clarisse Persani, John Rakowsky, Ruth Schreckengost, Kristie Small, Donald Sparks, Doris Vollmar, and David Wagar. Concluding the list of Inductees are 11A’s Bettie Baumholtz, Gary Granke, John Krogenow, Janet Klemence, Kathy McWilliams, and Christopher Roersenn.

**Chairmen, Committee—Sound Off On—Student-Run Cafeteria**

Has the student-run cafeteria been a success this semester? This question not only is asked by teachers but by students themselves. When questioned Paul Georgiadis, 12B Chairman 5th period committee, “The upkeep of the student run cafeteria must be a total school effort. Every individual must adhere to its rules or the outcome of such a privilege will be a complete failure.” Ruth Marquardt, 12B chairman 4th period feels that something needs to be done to awaken students to the responsibilities of being in this type of cafeteria.

According to rules given to homeroom teachers, students are asked to observe the following rules: 1. Enter the cafeteria by way of the south door and leave by way of the north (back) door. 1. Enter lunch lines single file through the entrances. 3. Do not throw anything in the cafeteria. 4. Do not eat in the Gab Room and do not move the chairs in the Gab Room. All students in the Gab Room should be seated until the bell rings. 5. All students in the cafeteria should remain seated until the bell rings. 6. Three minutes before the bell rings clean up the table and if need be, the floor area around you. 7. When the final bell rings all tables should be clean. 8. No pleading should take place in the cafeteria. This is not the time or place for it.

Bob Boester, 12B Chairman last semester, sums it up with, “All of the students must realize the responsibility rests with them. The Cafeteria Committee was not created to clean up the mess other students have made. It was started to give students authority to govern themselves, and free teachers for classroom assignments.”

**Students Await Improvements**

**BY DENISE SALVATORE**

Although most Rhodes students feel that the honor study halls, their chairmen, and secretaries need improvement, not one who was interviewed wanted to do away with them. Each one felt that honor study halls are a necessary part of a student’s self-discipline.

“The 600 new 10B’s have learned the rules of honor study halls quite well,” states Joe Simone, president of honor study halls. According to statistics, the 10A’s have had the least number of ejections.

Many students feel that ejection without a warning slip is very unfair. Favoritism, they feel, is very common among chairmen.

Various student views were: “The chairmen give warning and ejection slips out much too often. They also talk too much,” contributed Ray Duffy, 10A.

Susan Pekral, 10A, states, “I’m for kicking teachers out of honor study halls because they have been frequently supervising.” On the other hand, another student comments, “Honor study halls make a student more responsible; therefore, he is more mature.”

According to Mrs. Frances Morris, assistant advisor of honor study halls, next semester will run much smoother. She added that there is always a small minority who will not conform.

**Czarnota Elected Proxy Of Juniors**

For the first time at Rhodes High an 11B class election was held. On Tuesday, December 17, the class elected Craig Czarnota, president; Paula Hrusovsky, vice president; Pam Rice, secretary; and Steve Petranko, treasurer.

“Not as many juniors voted as expected,” states Miss Sonia Sasa, Student Council advisor, “Due to the fact that it’s our first time.”

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**Flyers Last Mat Opponents**

**BY LOU JANNAZO**

Revenge will provide extra drive as the Ram matmen meet Marshall on the Lawyer mats tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. and when they travel to the new south High School for a 4 p.m. match against the Flyers. Last season the Ram wrestlers dropped decisions to both these teams.

"They are tough matches," said Coach Al Pompeani. "The boys will do their best to win."

On January 7, West Tech downed the Ram grapplers 27-14. Tom Hadgis, 154 wt. class recorded the lone Ram pin. Mike Fait, 120; Bob Bindernagle, 127; and Bill Syvuk, 133; added decision victories. The junior varsity also lost 26-16.

On December 28 the Ram grapplers participated with seven other schools in the Berea tournaments. Mike Fait reigned as champion in the 120 wt. class at the tournaments. Bill Syvuk, 133 wt. class and Tom Hadgis 154 wt. class were runnerup in their respective divisions. Bob Bindernagle, who injured his arm in a quarter final match, finished fourth in the 127.

The results of the January 14 Max Hayes meet were not available at press time.

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**Mayo Says:**

**Rams Will Win It**

**By MIKE MAYO, SPORTS EDITOR**

A big question around Rhodes this week has been, "What if Rhodes and West Tech tie for first place in the Senate?"

It should be a big question because if Rhodes loses one and Tech wins all the rest, the two schools will have identical records.

According to coach Moran the result will be a playoff between the two schools at some neutral court, probably Ignatius or South.

Thanks to the Tech loss to Marshall, followed by a loss by Marshall to Max Hayes the next night, combined with two Ram wins last week, the Rams now breathe a little easier. Last week both Ignatius and Holy Name fell victim to the Ram attack, 59-40, and 73-55 respectively. Rhodes now occupies first place with a 6-1 Senate record. Tech is a close second with 5-2 and Marshall third with 4-3.

As I see it, in games to come, the Rams face no big threat in either Padua (a non-league game) or Lincoln this weekend. At Marshall, though, when seniors Ken Vana and George Kysil play a Rhodes uniform for the last time, the Rams will have to show every bit of talent they possess to beat the Lawyers. If you will recall, the Rams beat Marshall at Rhodes by only two points.

The following week, the Rams hope to gain another victory with Holy Name, but on Feb. 1st, however, the Rams meet Tech led by high-scoring 6-7 Don Cooper.

The last Tech game showed that this big man can be made pretty ineffective when matched with a good center such as John Neale. The loss of Jerry Wujick, Tech's leading scorer, will undoubtedly hurt the Warriors. I believe the only reason we lost to Tech is because Jim Slatinsky was hurt.

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**Kysil And Vana**

11' 11" Of Ram Talent

**BY PAT MARIOTT**

"I've always wanted to play first string basketball at Rhodes and to play at the Arena," says 12A departing guard, George Kysil.

George first became interested in basketball in fourth grade when his brother Anton Kysil played basketball in '64 with Ram star Billy Hann.

George also played basketball for Harper and Charles Mooney.

"The game that thrilled me the most was the West Tech home game in '63 when Rhodes beat them and went into first place."

"He has been a fine boy to work with for three years," said Coach Andy Moran. George has played varsity basketball for three years.

"If it wasn't for Estabrook I wouldn't be playing first string," says Kysil. George plays at Estabrook each night.

"I'd like to see Rhodes win at the Arena this year so we would be considered as good as the '63-'64 team," says George.

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**By KEN JAWORSKI**

It is said that fate works in many mysterious ways, and so it is true in the case of Ken Vana, 12A departing co-captain and playmaker of the Rhodes basketball team.

If Ken had not moved into the Rhodes district, he would have gone to West Tech. In fact during junior high, Vana was teamed with Jerry Wujick, an outstanding player for West Tech this year.

A force working on Ken's interest in basketball was former Ram, Bill Hann.

"I was just fascinated by him and strove to play that way," said Vana.

Thus far this year Ken is second on the team in foul shooting with 70 per cent. He also is second in scoring with 110 points as of press time.

"Ken is as good as any playmaker in the city," states Mr. Moran, "and we're going to hate to see him go."

Vana will put the blue and white on for the last time against Marshall on Jan. 24.

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Graduating Seniors will vacate six letterman positions on the Rhodes varsity sports scene. Pictured left to right are Bill Larkin, Track and Cross Country; Doug Lehnhardt, Track; George Kysil, Basketball; Greg Wells, Basketball; Ken Vana, Basketball; and Gary Schulte, Cross Country.

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In the annual Senior-Faculty Basketball game, the Faculty showed who was superior winning 40-37. In the fourth quarter, Greg Wells, 6-5 senior, suffered a broken right ankle.

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