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**New SC President Tells Future Plans**

**BY SUE ROCKHAM**

Already making plans for next semester’s social activities is 11A Bob Sayre, new Student Council president. Sayre believes Student Council could become a better organization if it had more activities.

"My biggest goal is to keep Student Council going, well as it has been for the past three years," states Sayre.

The main project they will be working on will be trying to get a foreign exchange student to come to Rhodes. Other activities include working on the booster button, having more dances, and another fair.

"I think this semester’s fair was a great success, but there was not enough student participation," says Sayre.

Sayre believes more activities will help students to meet each other and break up cliques.

"I would like to thank everyone who voted for me and especially Rick Canale and Chris Pentel who acted as my campaign managers," said Sayre, referring to his victory in the election.

Other new officers include: Jill Reiman, vice-president; Pam Rice, secretary; and Fran Teufel, treasurer.

The treasury now contains $700.

**Summer School Will Be Held Here**

**BY SUE ARPAJAN**

Junior and senior high school students will be attending summer school at Rhodes this year from June 16 to August 1. Mr. J. J. Stifflegar will head summer school this year with the assistance of Mr. Paul McGrath, who is the assistant principal of Addison Jr. High School.

Cost will be $12 per course and $42.00 per double course. The cost for non-residents will be $24.00 per course and $48.00 per double course. Registration will be held at Rhodes on Monday, June 16, between 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Late registration will be held on Tuesday, June 17, and Wednesday, June 18 from 8:00 to 10:00 a.m. Additional fee of $1.00 will be charged for late registration.

Tuition must be paid in full at time of registration. However, no personal checks will be accepted.

No student can be admitted to summer school without a pupil request card. 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 to be offered during the first period will include: Typing I; 9A, 10A; 11A, 12A; English I. Black American Literature; 9A Algebra; 9B General Math; Geometry I and II; Algebra I and II; 10A Social Studies; 10A World History; 11A and 12A American History; Social and Economic Problems I; A World T. World History; 12A History of Black Americans.

Second period courses will consist of Typing II, III and IV; Speed Reading; 9B, 10A, 11B, 11A and 12B English; 9B and 9A Algebra; 9A General Math; Geometry II; Trigonometry; Biology II; Chemistry II; 9A Social Studies; 10 B World History; 11B and 11A American History; Social and Economic Problems I; A World T. World History; 12A History of Black Americans.

Graduating seniors received their final honors at the Awards Assembly this morning. Medals for excellence in subject fields were presented by Mr. Stifflegar, principal. School Service Medals were awarded to Miss Marjorie Hine to students serving in honor study halls, on the cafeteria committee and on the public address system.

**Ram Flashes**

**CLASS DAYS**

The class days this semester are as follows: today is 12A class day, Monday is 12B class day, Tuesday is 11A class day, and Wednesday is 11B class day.

**YEARBOOKS**

Yearbooks will be distributed on stage in the auditorium after locker checks are over at 9 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. Be sure to have your receipts for yearbooks with you.
To All 12 A’s:

For one short week the crowded halls of Rhodes will be less by some 365 people. Once again, the seniors are departing and embarking on another phase of life.

But, for a moment, let’s think back on the past three years. Perfect they weren’t, yet they have given us some pretty good times.

How could anyone grow up without knowing Theorem 29, how to set up a block letter, build a house, or maybe most important, how to ‘get around’ school rules?

Included in the high school memories will be class pictures. Cute people with personalities that match are in abundance along with recollections of past experiences. But, its all been part of the fun of the past three years.

Active 12B’s

Hats off to the 12B class, which under the leadership of president John Kregenow, has raised $450 for their class fund.

The fund raising drive began in February after John’s election. Two bake sales, a hayride, a paper sale, and five car washes netted the $450 total. The class launched a full-scale paper sale which concluded Monday. Approximately 2500 leaflets were distributed throughout the Old Brooklyn community.

The papers were collected all month with the help of the faculty, PTA, anonymous neighborhood residents and with invaluable assistance from class members.

Plans are already being made for summer activities such as car washes, bake sales and paper sales. It is estimated that the recent paper sale will raise $180, bringing the class total to $650 for four months work.

The 12B class has set an example of able leadership, organization, and the cooperation of the entire class. All classes and clubs should use the 12B class as an example to organize their groups. Again special credit must be given to the Class for a job well done.

Wow, Boys!

Good luck and congratulations to the new Rhodes varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders. Special commendations are extended to all who tried out for cheerleaders, especially to the two courageous boys who attempted a “first” as Rhodes High tradition since 1952. According to Review records, boys have not tried out for cheerleading since that time.

Even though these boys did not qualify for the squad, they did set a precedent. Hopefully there will be more boys trying out for cheerleaders in future years.

One day, Rhodes may once again have male cheerleaders – Wow, can you imagine that!!

MELANIE CLEMENTS, “When I ran into the girls’ locker room before a basketball game to get my tennis shoes and found myself in the middle of the West Tech basketball team – changing clothes!”

HELEN EIMER, “The time Janine’s foot was accidentally on purpose put into the toilet.”

PEGGY WOOD, “All the times I cried at the choir concerts.”

CHUCK FALCONE, “When I was holding the Ram, and it went on my foot.”

MARI E TIMKO, “The time the sophomore put me in a potato chip box and shoved me out in the hall during fifth period.”

PAT POST, “Three years of the inability of the Rhodes population to accept ideas that are foreign.”

JIM ROSSI, “The House of Pain with the crazy man number.”

CHRISTINE MUNIAK, “Marching at Bay High with mosquitos all around and getting in our mouths when we sang.”

Students and Faculty

Freedom

The individual who persecutes a man, his brother, because he is not of the same opinion, is a monster.

(Voltaire)

Freedom of opinion is important for many reasons, especially because it is a necessary condition of all progress, intellectual moral, political and social.

Where it does not exist, the status quo becomes stereotyped, and old originality even the most necessary, is discouraged.

(Bertrand Russell)

Power is not sufficient evidence of truth.

(Samuel Johnson)

Man may renounce much. But he must think, and he has a deep need to express his thoughts. It is profoundly sickening to be compelled to remain silent when there is need for expression. It is tyranny at its worst to compel men not to think as they do, to compel men to express thoughts that are not their own. The limitation of freedom of thought is not only an attack on specific political and social rights, but an attack on the human as such.

(Milo Dijas)

He who moves not forward goes backward.

(Johann Wolfgang von Goethe)

The oppression of any people for opinion’s sake has rarely had any other effect than to fix those opinions deeper, and render them more important.

(Henry Ballou)

To our graduating seniors, it is time to think about this aspect of freedom. We may all have had the luxury of being able to express our opinions without fear of consequences. But when we get to the real world, things are not quite so easy.

In Rhodes Review we take a stand and will print the viewpoint of individuals who express opinions that are not popular. We believe in freedom of expression and we hope you do too.

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Seniors Recall

‘My Most Memorable Experience’

PAT ZOLAK, “When I walked into the Boy’s john in 10B. The cleaning lady said, “If there’s no boys in here, go ahead!” MIKE MEYER, “Running into a pole on the underground track.”

MIKE MAYO, “When I wrote an article in the Review and no one talked to me for two weeks.”

DEBBIE MILLER, “The time I was walking down the hall with Jeff and Mr. Henderson. And Mr. Henderson walked into an open door.”

CRYSTAL WILCON, “Mr. Hoffman’s groovy language.”

HARRY MARANTIDES, “Attempting to transfer the Rhodes Review from a radical right-wing paper to a leftist SDS periodical.”

NANCY PSARIK, “At a computer dance, I said to Mr. Hadak, “Hi, swinger, what’s up?”

BONNIE HANNAN, “When I was smoking in the John and Miss Hine walked in!”

MONICA MELUCH, “Slipping on an oatmeal cookie in fifth period lunch and receiving a standing ovation.”

KENT NEWMAN, “Breaking the two mile record with the whole team cheering me on.”

SUZAN ARPAHIAN, “Pam’s batch of Ex-Lax brownies!”

DON SPARKS, “The time Mrs. Covert slapped Mike Mayo in the mouth, when she misunderstood something he had asked her.”

DEBBIE SHUMAKER, “Going into the girls’ locker room with Ruth and finding Norm Lange all tied up, laying on the floor.”

NANCY KOVACS, “The time the girls’ locker room was filled with water up to the first step and we ended up cleaning the mess.”

PAM GRUETT, “Being in N.H.S.”

GOODBYE...to all student teachers who will not be returning in the fall, Mrs. Holley Blair, Miss Linda Crow, Mr. Bernard Debel, Miss Susan Gier, Mr. James Koberle, Miss Diane McIntosh, Miss Bonnie Price, Miss Marjorie Schub, Miss Karen Sue Werner, and Mr. Tom Gomburcik.

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Rhodascope

GEMINI (May 22 - June 21)
Life will treat the seniors badly this week, but don't give up, this is the last day of school.

CANCER (June 22 - July 22)
Seniors under this sign use your full resources. Today is one of the longest days of your life.

LEO (July 23 - August 22)
After graduation, seniors will have a rude awakening. The fact being that they have to find a summer job.

VIRGO (August 23 - September 22)
Seniors might experience a strange ringing sensation in their ears today. It's happiness. It's a false fire drill.

LIBRA (September 23 - October 22)
Happy days are here again for all you seniors. You will leave school today and find out you have a 3.9 average so you don't have to go to summer school.

SCORPIUS (October 23 - November 21)
Lucky seniors besides being your last day, you also found 43 cents in the bottom of your locker.

SAGITTARIUS (November 23 - December 22) When you leave school today you will "trip" on the grass and fall into a rabbit hole.

CAPRICORN (December 23 - January 20) When you get up tomorrow it might not be you staring at yourself in the looking glass. It might be a big white rabbit.

AQUARIUS (January 21 - February 19) Seniors be careful of the lunch food today. You might find a big surprise in the chile.

PISCES (February 20 - March 20) Senior English teachers. This is your lucky day. You will lose those two wild students who caused all the disturbances.

TAURUS (April 22 - May 21) Romance will find you this week, when you least expect it. (Probably when you go to get your English class.)

Last Will and Testament

And to Rhodes High We Bequeath

We the June graduating class of 1969, being of unsound minds and declare this our last will and testament.

To the Faculty, To Miss Hine, an unpleted culotte miniskirt.

To Mr. Massa, a ticket to see "Hair."

To Mr. Zand, four pairs of muddy moccasit boots.

To Mr. Hoffman, a bagful of "Hoskins."

To Mrs. Harris, a 40 minute recording of "I'm Going to Wait Till You're Quiet."

To Mr. Bonza, a lifetime supply of Double Bubble.

To Mr. Henderson, the 100 redex equations we had to do in one night and were never collected.

To Mr. Teekensky, a 'two years' supply of sun tan lotion and mosquito repellant.

Drugs Discussed

Policemen Visit Health Classes

By DOUG BERG

Sgt. Forrey and Patrolman Husa visited the boys' Health class, Tuesday May 27, the first and fifth periods to discuss drugs among teens. A film was shown giving examples of drug addictions among teenagers.

"The problem of teen-age drug addicts is constantly getting worse," says Sgt. Forrey.

Marijuana, even though said to be harmless, has been responsible in causing minor brain damage and lung and kidney damage. Heroin, stronger than marijuana, was banned in the U.S. even for medical purposes in 1925. An addict has a two per cent chance of being cured.

"Most drug addicts do not live much past the age of 40," says Sgt. Forrey, "and 90% of all drug addicts get their start from marijuana."

Dealing with drug addicts and peddlers, the Narcotics Bureau offers these things.

1. When in the presence of a person who is high, one should do the following: Contact the parents or authority, for this is always the chance of the person becoming dangerous not only to himself but others around him.
2. If contacted by a pusher, do not take matters into one's own hands. Report the whereabouts of this person and if possible give his name to school and city authorities.

Sgt. Forrey pointed out, reporting the whereabouts of the pusher only requires dialing of the Narcotics Bureau, and the caller does not have to give his name. The hope of the Bureau is to stop all drug traffic and not to persecute the drug addicts.

Scholarships Awarded To Graduating Rhodians

by Mary Charvat

Scholarships for future studies were awarded to the following seniors of the June class of 1969.

Ronald Amrich, Denison University; Mary Ann Bastian, St. John's College; Janet Biewley, Baldwin Wallace and Case Western Reserve; Martin Blank, Kenyon College; Patricia Bohnier, Ohio State; Ellen Bray, Rice University; Mary Chvat, Kenyon College; Melissa Clements, Butler University; Nick DeBow, Marietta College; James Duffy, John Carroll and Case Western Reserve; Deborah Drnek, Cleveland State; Bruce Dwynn, Case Western Reserve; Charles Falcone, Carnegie Mellon University; Louis Gangale, Baldwin Wallace; Capital University and Case Western Reserve; Paul Georgiadis, Baldwin Wallace; Marilyn Girosky, Case Western Reserve; Jim Henney, Allegheny College; Douglas Honisky, Macalester College; Cecilia Kaoel, Cleveland State; Ann Keeler, Muskingum College; Lynn Kolla, Cleveland State; Norman Lange, Cornell University; Leanne Leiblha, Case Western Reserve; Nancy Lezek, Cleveland State; Laura Lowe, Southeastern Ohio.

Alumni Pianist

Bacik Makes Music Her 'Thing'

By BARB TROJANOWSKI

After graduating from Rhodes in 1958, Barbara Bacik decided that music was her 'thing.' She pursued her study of the piano for many years in many different places.

From graduation until 1962 Barbara attended Eastman School of Music in New York, where she received her Bachelor of Music degree in piano. She then traveled to Kansas University for two years where she was a pupil of John Perry, a very famous pianist. Oberlin College was her next stop for two more years where she

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Barbara Bacik '58 composing at her piano.
MEMORIES 1969

Photos by Bruce Bream
Next Year’s Cheerleaders,
Triplo Are Selected

Next season’s Varsity and Junior Varsity Cheerleaders were chosen May 26, 1969. Betty Baumholtz, 12B and Sharon Krieger, 11A will serve as Varsity captains. Judy Posen, 11A, Fran Teuffel, 11A, Pam Rice, 11A, and Debbie Rice 12B make up the rest of the Varsity squad. The Junior Varsity squad is comprised of Jean Vladika, 11A, Julie Vorobell, 10A, Cindy Teks, 9A, Paula Maximuk, 11B, Sue Sakkuduk, 1B, and Lynn Stevens, 10A. Junior Varsity alternates will be Debbie Maume, 11B, and Denise Zimmer, 9A.

Calendars Improved, Varied Over Years

BY MARIA MAVROGIAN

Over the centuries of long ago many calendars were established. Unusual as it may seem, there were fourteen different calendars. They are as follows: Babylonian, Egyptian, French, Solar, Greek Church, Hebrew, Islamic, Lunar, Mohammedan, Japanese, Lunar Solar, Roman, Julian, and Gregorian.

Most important are the Julian and the Gregorian calendars. The Julian calendar was named after Julius Caesar. This calendar was a great improvement from all other calendars previously tried. It had three hundred sixty five and one fourth days. Although this calendar was working tremendously well, it had one fault. It was longer by eleven minutes than the solar year which was incorrect.

In an effort to correct this situation other people began to observe it.

One person who made an extreme effort was Pope Gregory XIII. His thoughtful decision was to simply omit ten days from the calendar, which is precisely what he did. This calendar was then named Gregorian, which we use today. In detail, the first day of every year should be omitted from the year 1582, “and every hundredth year should be a common year,” as quoted from THE NEW PRACTICAL REFERENCE LIBRARY.

Of all calendars previously used, the Gregorian was the only survivor. However, many countries would not accept it. They chose to believe in the old style.

As the years passed on many countries began to accept the “new style” as their calendar. This change was due to careful research in which they decided their calendars were incorrect.

After the popes have been eaten, you find you have an added treat. The left-over sticks can be, and are, used in many imaginative ways. Ingenious children have made jewelry boxes, paper weights, and hot plates out of these wooden wonders. They stack the sticks in the pattern they want then, glue them in place. Afterwards they usually decorate their gifts with paint or glue or some small stones or pieces of their mothers broken jewelry. Little girls draw faces on the ends of the sticks, then put scraps of material on them as clothes and use them for dolls. Boys scrape the ends of the sidewalks till the ends are sharp, then use them as play swords.

Some parents also find uses for left-over popsicle sticks. Mothers use them to mix the contents of small jars. They are also used to clean out garbage disposal units, where the hands will not fit in. Fathers find uses in their workshops, such as using them as putty sticks where there is only a small space. Tools can be hung on the sticks after nails have been added to them.

The uses of popsicle sticks are many. Perhaps you may find more. So remember, the next time you hear the ringing bell on your street, you get more than just a popsicle for your money.

Happy Birthday Dear

BY JAN LEWIS

Happy school-closing, vacation Rhodians born in June.

Seniors born in June also receive fond farewells and much luck in the future. As they are:


June born Sophis consist of the following: Karen Laskowsky, Sharon Lilly, Karen Lucas, Ken Kobalka, Craig Hawkins, Mark Hertzig, Gus Katsis, Judy Molino, Nanette Szabo, Devra Thomas, Sue Vareck, Dale Rzona, Mike Struc, David Slowik, Johanna Graef, Diana Helen, Ron McBride, Greg Murray, Frank Yager, Kathy Zun, Ron David, Bill Davidson, Jim Doett, Stanley Droze, Tom Furtynski, Anna Chaleh, Sharon Feiler, Patricia Balkel, Lorna Budapest, Doug Torok, Vinsa Lucas, Mary Mahul, Janis Mariniak, Mary Montgomery, Dan Boyko, Terry Bishop.

Chess Tourny

Starts June 28

The 1969 Cleveland Junior Chess Championship sponsored by the Cleveland Chess Association will be held June 18 and 29, at the Cleveland Chess Center, Mason Tree 365 Euclid Avenue. Registration will start at 9:30 a.m. The first round will begin at 11 a.m.

This six round tournament is open to all players 20 years or younger, who are or will become members of the Cleveland Chess Association. Membership in the Cleveland Chess Association is $3.

The tournament entry fee is $5. Advance entries can be sent to James Schroeder, Box 5268, Cleveland, Ohio. Entries received by June 23, will receive a free chess book.

Paper Weights, Dolls, Swords

BY AGNES KWIATKOVSKI

As summer rolls around again, so too does the familiar ringing of the Popsicle Man. This jolly fellow rides around all day in his little truck, ringing his bell and selling his cold, delicious treats to all the people, youngsters and oldsters alike.

Popsicle Sticks Have Many Uses

BY JAN LEWIS

The Rhodes Review would also like to mention students born in the summer months.

Fireworks and fun are predicted for everyone, especially graduating seniors born in July. Seniors are, Nancy Ingham, Nancy Kovacs, Terry Neithamer, Gordon Ochetski, Terry Strubbe, Dan Teske, Tom Tuscio, Joanne Tobe, Judy Mary, Ann Vardaro, Doris Vollmar, Peggy Wood, Peter Fedynsky, Dan Fields, Paul Georgiadis, Dale Haney, Susan Arpanas, Marge Dobros, Helen Eimer, Cathy Fedio, Bonnie Foran, Lola Prihau, Sally Rivkind, Karen Rose, Linda Sheck, Debbie Shamaker, Judy Mary, Pat McEwen, Gayle Newk, Mickey Bradford, Mary Charvat, Judy Dey, Marge Durczak, Barb Foran, Judy Kwosch, Jeff Liptak, Bruce Moss, Greg Blowers, John Bohler, Dennis Daddaro, Brian Moss, Steve Kocuba, Dennis McMann, Eleanor Kirky, Phillip Rusch, Helen Hronek, Karen Huffman, Lenore Cremeans, Gal Kozor, Eileen Kinig, Mary Lou Ma, Bette Jo Leathers, Cathy Hluban, Helen Alina Tatony, Mary Vanek, Terri Maile, Judy Marquart, Pat Mc Cormick, Chris Miller, Sandy Park, Pat Roberson, Karen Skilton, Neil Fedio, Arthur Kennedy, Tom Busha, Ralph Plumb, Dor Torok, Ron Schemel, Joanie Burgin.

Last, but least in age only are July-born sophomores. They are, Ann Lowery, Jim Kelly, Don Kinig, Bill Keng, Ed Krakora, Martin Krystokin, Bruce Loschka, Wayne Markus, Paul Martinez, John Hayes, Pat Osoy, Tracy Stanek, Brooke Valike, Joe Roth, Beth Gerome, Barb Hawn, Mary Jane Heiman, Janet Schaffer, Joanne Vitkovski, Dianne Worgull, Debbie Wittlin, John Dipino, Mark Fedio, Gay Piccione, Mitchel Gehlstron, Shari Karp, Fred Richell, Cynthia Faber, Marcia Brey, Gerald McGuire, Jon Theobald, John Turcink, Nick Zabala, Jim Wilson, Debbie Petkew, Nancy Pito, Lois Schroders and, Darl Schneider, Debra Martin, Valerie Meszaros, John Bobco, Greg Conley, David Phillips, Tom Bundy, Boban Chrobak, Jon Binder.
Rams Capture Fourth in Meet

"Next year we have the makings of a very good team, maybe even better than this year's team," commented head track coach, Jim Zickes.

"We have good sprinters, middle distance, distance, and good pole vaulters returning next year. We do need help in the hurdles, discus, and shot," added Zickes.

Two school records fell this season. Bob Muzovsky topped his pole vault record by 1½ inches with a vault of 13' 2 ½". Distance ace Kent Newman chopped 1.2 seconds off the mile record with a time of 9:48.9 run at Adams on May 20. The record was previously held by Jim Emsby.

"Our fourth place finish at the Senate was an excellent finish to the season," stated Zickes.

"The competition in that meet was the best in the state." The Rams captured their season with a fourth place finish in the Senate meet on May 29. The trackmen were first among West Senate teams with a total of 21 points. Scoring for the Rams were Bob Muzovsky, first in pole vaulting; Don Gallagher, third in the pole vault; Dave Kozyk, first in quarter and fourth in 220; and Kent Newman, second in the two mile run.

Senior Dave Kozyk was the only representative the Rams had in the state meet. After finishing first in the regional at Mansfield, Dave finished fifth in the state with a time of 49.6.

A Gridiron Warning

BY HARRY MARANTIDES

The upcoming merger of Lincoln and West High Schools means trouble for Rhodes athletics, especially the football team. No longer can the footballers expect their annual victory against Lincoln. It didn't happen last season and the merger with West will intensify the task of Rhodes finding at least one victory a season.

Rhodes' football record since 1964 is an embarrassing 5-31. Something's wrong somewhere. While other area schools have been expanding, Rhodes has not. By standing still, other Senate schools have passed us up.

The basketball team rebounded from a 1-13 Senate record to a WWW Sectional Crown in 1966. That winning tradition has stayed here in basketball ever since.

But the football team has failed to rebound, and if they don't, Rhodes High will take the place once held by Lincoln as the West Senate's cellar-dwellers.

The Chinese didn't assist in producing an extraordinary year (year of the Ram) for us last year, but we shouldn't expect their calendar to aid us to an exceptional year when the Year of the Ram arrives. After all, waiting 99 years for the next one to come is a heck of a long time.

Next year's team must realize that the common foe is the other team, not certain individuals on their own side; that no individual rushing or passing statistic can serve as a substitute for the greatest glory found on the gridiron—WINNING.

And if you don't take team pride seriously, don't even bother taking the field. If you don't feel that you are confident in defeating anyone who takes the field in opposition, your cause for playing is lost. If you don't have that winning attitude, you've lost the game before it's even started.

Batters Up

12A's vs. Faculty

We expect to average last year's loss to the seniors," stated Mr. John Kreese, boys' athletic director concerning the 12A-Faculty softball game to be held on June 10.

For only 25 cents one can see the aged faculty pitted against the youthful seniors at 3 p.m. on the football field.

End Season at 2-4

Golfers Place 3rd in Senate Tournament

Jim Cresante and Jim Kyle who carded 83 and 84 for 18 holes in the May 29th Senate Tournament led the Ram Golf team to a third place finish. This tourney finished off the season as the linksmen finished with a 2-2 Senate and 2-4 overall record.

"It was a good season," remarked Coach Mark Laderer. "We could have done better," he added.

On May 15 at the District Tournament the Ram golf team was forced to withdraw because a member of the team, Larry Weber, pulled a tendons. Coach Laderer feels that if Weber had not been injured the team would have placed 11th or 12th out of 44 teams.

Against Marshall on May 20, the linksmen lost by a 7-2 score. This loss allowed the Lawyers to move past the Rams into second place.

The Rams beat West Tech on May 13 by the score of 5½ to 3½. Dave Swan shot a 39 and Cresante carded a 39 for 9 holes providing the team's best score.

150 Attend

G. L. C. Reunion

"Coffee Clutch" was the theme of the biannual Girls' Leaders Alumni Reunion held Saturday night, May 24, for the sixteenth year.

This reunion originated in 1938 and included former principals, assistant principals, teachers, and gymleaders. Every two years the present and former leaders get together and discuss "memorable experiences," states Mrs. Frances Morris, Physical Education instructor.

Sue Skibo, 12A, was the host speaker for the reunion and presented a teen fashion show, including garments made by senior girls in the clothing clubs. A scholarship for a gymnastic career is being taken into consideration by the gymleaders; alumni, for a student at the time of graduation. This is to be discussed for the next two years.

Approximately 150 women and 1 girls were present at the reunion.
New Look For Gridders

Besides new uniforms with ram horns on the helmets, Rhodes' football team may have another new look next year. "Our team will be much faster next year" says Mr. Jim Templin, varsity football head coach. "This will make for a more exciting game."

The speed will be generated mostly by the backs. Mr. Templin indicates that along with Ron Buchanan and Don Gallagher, Paul Martanovic and Frank Zemla can step in at quarterback. "Ray Ciacci and Rick Kozmore will be at the running back position but will be fighting Jim Bindernagel, Tom Casper, and perhaps Rich Repuzynski for their jobs" says Mr. Templin. Repuzynski was hurt early in the '68 season and was knocked out for the remainder with a knee injury. Another possibility is J. V. basketball standout Don Friend. Along with more speed, this team will also have more experienced personnel, especially on defense. "Ray Ciacci, Gary Granke, Steve Errett, Max Zemla, Tom Hadgis, and Joel Harris will be returning to defensive duty," states the coach. "I am totally optimistic about this defense which is ever-important in bringing about a winning team." Also changing next year will be the game plan. The pre-season Rams depended heavily upon the throwing arm of injury and illness-prone Chuck Rudar. This year there will be no big emphasis on one man, so look for an entirely different form of play from the Rams.

"We'll have plenty of coaches, with Mr. Ehliert, Mr. Spacht, Mr. Noa, Mr. Pintner, and Mr. Laderer taking charge of the JV" says Mr. Templin.

According to Mr. Gaizer, principal of Mooney Jr. High School, the freshman football program will be discontinued.

"One of the stumbling blocks is opponents," said Mr. Gaizer. "Many of the schools will not be supporting freshmen teams next year."

Mr. Gaizer also pointed out that those 35 players tie up all the outdoor facilities at Mooney, and intramurals suffer. "Money is also an issue," said Mr. Gaizer. "It was necessary that we supply transportation, officials, and special uniforms for underclass boys."

Season Nears End
Soccer Moves To Fall

BY KEN JAWORSKI

In the beginning James Ford Rhodes' physical education department offered soccer as an intramural sport, and it was without competition.

However, this soon changed and Rhodes was battling other schools whenever a schedule game. In the fall, there may be one more change affecting the club. Mr. Harold Von Osten is hopeful that there will be a league consisting of five soccer clubs playing this fall on a planned schedule. The season will include September and October. A new season begins in the spring.

The record of the Rammers was 1-2-1 as of prestime.

Playing against Padua, the Rammers suffered their second loss 3-1. Scoring their first goal of the season was the only highlight for the Rammers that day.

Thirty-two graduating seniors will vacate 45 letterman positions. From top left are Joe Beckner, BB; Nick Debow, F; Dave Wagner, F; Bill Syvuk, F.W.B.; Jeff Lipka, F.; Mike Fais, W; Tom Gaws, CC; Jeff Kotlity, F; Ron Pinter, F; and Norm Lange, F.

From top right are Marty Schuster, CC; Don McGlorey, W; Gerry Molitor, F; Tim Optryk, FM; Bob Ron F.; Jeff Trust, BB; Jim Rossi, W; Ron Dean, BB; Terry Strubbe, CC; John Neale, BB.

In center top row across Ron Amrich, F; Nate Santamaria, F.W.T; Jim Starnisky, BB.T; Bill coach, CC; Chuck Wiebke, F.W.; Rich Kazmier, T; Doug Hornyak, F.W.

Bottom Kent Newman, T-CC; Jim Henery, T-CC; Chuck Rudar, F.T.; Paul Sweeney, F; Paul Georgiades, F; John Booker, F.

Ram Rod
by LINDA CHARNEY

More models - new features - And more power, too. Honda has seven scramblers that don't mind roughing it. With new colors, sharp styling, Honda '69 has technical achievements that anticipate the 21st century for example.

SCRAMBLER 350 (CL-350)

This Honda has constant-velocity twin carbs, for peak performance from valley to mountain top. It boasts a fiery 33 b h p verticle twin power plank, five speed box, extra-long travel in front shocks, built-in electrical starter, independently mounted instrument cluster and directional.

SCRAMBLER 450 (CL-450)

The big one! A 43 b h p DOHC engine takes the 450 through the quarter in 13.5. Speeds move up to 110. Features - a five-speed transmission, independent back, electric starter, style-swept back chrome, teadurse tank, candy colors.

SCRAMBLER 175 (CL-175)

This is the 175 with five speeds, an OHC inclined twin you can lean on, tuned pipes, unusual tires and mirrors. It handles 80 m p h easily.

SCRAMBLER 90 (CL-90)

Lightweight on the scale, but not in performance. Dependable four-stroke OHC engine hops easily up to 60 m p h. This Honda excels in the dirt.

For the fun of it, test ride any of the models I've mentioned - or try one out of the 70, 125, or 160 models. Honda is Scrambler Headquarters.

Tennis Debuts
Next Semester

BY GEORGE SPIRANZI

Love is coming to Rhodes in the near future. However, it is not the kind of love you have in mind. This type of love is the tennis term which means a score of zero.

A Tennis Club will open to all interested Rhodes students and faculty next semester. The present possible starting membership is as high as 140 students with still more openings available.

"Students will learn tennis rules, terms, and form," states Mr. Ronald Hudak, advisor to the club and Rhodes history teacher. Mr. Hudak will be assisted by John Kregenow, 12B class president.

After learning the basic fundamentals, the members will practice and compete among themselves. Competition between schools is only a thought presently, but with support and cooperation tennis may become a major school activity.

Boys Try Out
As Cheerleaders

BY PAT MARRIOTT

For the first time in ten years, six Rhodes boys attended the clinics for cheerleader tryouts and two made it to the tryouts. Alan Resler, 11B, and Ed Krakora 10A, tried out for cheerleaders when the girls did. Neither of them made it.

"Boys at Rhodes do not cheer," said Alan. "We hoped that we could get the boys to participate."

The boys were required to do the same aerobatics as the girls, except splits. Instead of splits the boys were required to do two of the following: cartwheels, cart flips, round-offs or forward flips.

"I want the six best cheerleaders in this school on the gym floor," said Miss Glater, cheerleader advisor. "If boys quality - fine!"

The boys intended to be "yell-leaders" rather than cheerleaders. They hoped to be stationed at the corners of the stands.