

Students Plan War Memorial, Honor Veterans

To honor the veterans of Rhodes High School who served in the armed forces, and who gave their lives for their country, the Rhodes student body is planning a war memorial. This memorial is to include a reading room and a plaque bearing the names of the honored dead.

Plans for the memorial reading room include lounge chairs, a couch, draperies, and other comforts for the returning veterans. Books pertaining to the history and causes of war will compose the library. The Industrial Arts department will construct a show case and book case, and a show case to exhibit souvenirs and articles brought home from foreign countries by the returning soldiers. Also a large portion of the plans is devoted to a plaque to bear the names of the servicemen and women who gave their lives.

The Student Council is in charge of raising money for the memorial. From the profit from dances and special activities, they hope to raise the required amount.

Through this memorial reading room, the students of Rhodes wish to honor the veterans returning to Rhodes and those others who will come home.

Rhodes Hostellers Cycle to Hudson

With the permission of the American Youth Hostel Organization five Rhodes boys took a hostel trip, in early June of last summer, to Hudson, Ohio with Glenn Fraser, head football coach at Lincoln as their leader.

The five boys were Bob Schuster, Ronald Daehler, Jack Fuelling, Dick Stauser, and Chuck Bauer.

They took their bikes out to Hudson and stayed at the hostel camp, supervised by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lee, officers of the Great Lakes division of the national organization. The boys slept there overnight and in the morning the quintet repaired parts of the camp and volunteered to do other odd jobs. In the afternoon they were free to go horseback riding, swim, and play a game of baseball.

"We had a great time," say the boys, and hope to go out again next summer.

The rules of the organization are that in going to a hostel camp, the person must travel under his own power, either by bike or on foot. Hitchhiking is not allowed. Everything in the line of food and clothing must be carried along by the individual on the trip since buying supplies while on the road is not permitted. Under these conditions very little money is spent.

Membership in the organization is either for boys or girls under 21.

Rhodians Place in Charity Poster Contest; Game Nov. 23

A giant yellow chrysanthemum against a brown football and tan pennant on a background of white has been chosen by judges as the official poster of the Sixteenth Annual Plain Dealer Charity Football Game to be played Saturday, November 23, at Cleveland Stadium.

From the 295 entries, Marilyn Mueller, age 16, a 12B student of West Technical High School, was chosen winner of the first prize.

None of the posters entered by the Rhodes Art Department placed in the top three, but to Bill Vavrock, 10B of Homeroom 127, went an award for the best poster in the school among the senior group. Of the junior entries, Peter Baka, 9B of room 132, received the school merit.

Contest judges commented on the variety of type, simplicity, carrying power, and dramatic quality of the posters, as well as courage in the use of colors and keen observation of the students as to the purpose of the poster.

Twenty-four awards in war bonds and stamps will be given to the 24 top ticket sellers in the student ticket campaign for the Charity Game.

The awards are eight first prizes of \$25 war bonds (The Standard Oil Co.), four to the highest boys—four to the highest girls); eight seconds of \$10 in war stamps (Rosenblum's and State Chemical Mfg. Co.); eight thirds of \$7.50 in war stamps (Loew's Theaters).

Prizes will be awarded in two groups, eight prizes to the top sellers in the schools whose teams play the game and 16 prizes to all other schools.

Students will sell the 45-cent student ticket, which is sold only in advance of the game, and the 25-cent ticket for adults, which is sold for \$1.00 the day of the game.

The student ticket campaign also offers to each student that sells five tickets of one price a free ticket. Winners of the free ticket will pay the federal tax to the ticket handler when the free ticket is issued.

The Charity Game program this year entitles each school participat-



Winning Charity Football poster submitted by Marilyn Mueller, 12B, of West Tech.

ing in the student ticket campaign to be represented by a girl to be designated as the Charity Football Queen. She will march with the school's band.

The Queen from each school will be the girl who sells the most tickets by Wednesday, November 20.

In charge of all special events for the Charity Game is George J. Kozak, Supervisor of Physical Education, Cleveland Board of Education.

These special events consist of a football players' 100-yard dash and a passing contest. All contestants will be in full uniform.

Another one of the special attractions between halves of the game will be a demonstration of place-kicking by Lou Groza, the Cleveland Browns' famous "Toe."

Students to See "Hamlet"

Twenty-nine members of Mr. Folkman's present Shakespeare class and 104 other Rhodes juniors and seniors will go to the Hanna Theater this afternoon to see Maurice Evans' modernized version of Hamlet.

Teachers accompanying the group are Miss Fredrickson and Miss Ord. According to Mr. Hartzell, the fine speech made by Mr. Allen Ludden, Maurice Evans' personal manager, here at school influenced most of the 100 Rhodians.

"Jubilee Queen" Reigns High As Buzz Gardener's Band Plays

The gracious "Jack-O'-Lantern Jubilee Queen" reigned high in the gymnasium Friday night with Buzz Gardener's band doing her honors.

Her lovely blood-shot eye (singular) shone with queenly splendor and her charming straw locks were the envy of all the lassies as she smiled down enticingly upon the crowd revealing her two fine decayed teeth.

Herman Schmidt, Dick Dunn, Rudy Bauer, and Eddie Witeraft crooned a ditty in her honor and Miss Keller played Boogie Woogie on the piano "at the point of a gun." Then Lena eyed Helen Schuller, a little enviously as she danced, even though Lena informs us "she wouldn't exchange her exclusive potato sack for Helen's pink costume for the whole world."

During Jim Hirt's vocal "Prisoner

of Love" Lena looked down from her throne just long enough to see Roberta Krugal all sharpened up in a new red number. (She still preferred her potato sack.) And then there was Al Grunau pondering over which girls he'd give the honor of dancing with him. Lena looked again but she just couldn't spot Kilroy. The crowd must have purchased their tickets "before Kilroy."

Lena didn't show much interest though in (gypsy) Elaine Brown's prediction of Georgia Pivcevic's five marriages or Marie Martin's forecasting a new blond in Alice Hilty's love life. All Lena wants to know is "Will I catch Ma' honey bunch Sadie Hawkins Day?"

How about pulling an "ole man Mose," girls, and letting us in on it, too?

Rhodes Just Too Full of Tricks As South Is Thumped, 21-12

Rhodes Field, October 24—South lost their home game which they played against Rhodes by a score of 21-12. Were they just being polite to their guests (Rhodes) or did we outplay them? Well it really doesn't matter, winning just comes natural with us! (Joke) The Rhodes team is just full of tricks this year. But why was Marrick going through all those motions pretending he was kicking the ball when Putich took it and ran anyway? That was rather clever. Stibora's place was filled by Velotta who caught two of Putich's passes for two touchdowns—but Stibora could have done that too. It's really a good idea to have a little guy like Rohrbach carry the ball. He really put something over on the South team the way he slipped through all those little

places when no one was looking. But of course, what could he have done without the rest of the teams support? String did a lot of running too (he's taking after Lucas) and he made our first touchdown for us which was followed like all the others by a point kicked by Smolko. In the third quarter, South was near a touchdown, but with the efforts of our team "we" managed to hold them back a while, but eventually they made it. They were going to kick for the point but the guy that was supposed to hold the ball missed it when it was thrown to him and somebody else got it and tried to pass only that didn't work either. Boy were they clumsy! Of course South—though there was—for South getting the second.—But that's the good sport—at Rhodes.

Six Operators Headed by Bob Estock Bring School Noon Movies

A group of six boys is in charge of flashing Danny Kaye, Bob Hope, and Virginia Mayo across the screen.

These noon movie operators are a senior group graduated from the Visual Aids Club with Bob Estock as head operator. After being tutored in the operation of the movie projector, boys from the club qualified for the job are sent up to the projection booth for instruction on the 35-millimeter projector.

During the first semester the operator's job is to learn how to run the arc lamp that supplies the needed light to the screen. His second semester involves the actual running of the entire machine.

During the three lunch periods, four, five, and six, there are two operators, that is, an operator to run the machine and an operator to run the arc lamp.

If a mistake in operation is made the offender is liable to a five-cent fine or more, depending on the nature of the mistake.

The operators this semester are Bob

Estock, head operator, Lawrence Gideon, assistant operator, fourth period; Buddy Bogus, operator, Ray Dregar, assistant operator, fifth; and Ted Fessler, operator, Roy Bugay, assistant operator, sixth.

The club is under the direction of J. L. Stevens, teacher of history, who also directs the Audio Aids Clubs.

Squad Chooses Queen To Reign at Game

The Queen and four attendants will take over the field in pre-game ceremonies at the West Tech game. Each of the seventeen senior football players will have an arm band bestowed upon him by them.

The Queen, a senior, and her attendants will be chosen by the football team.

Last year Lillian Textoris was elected by the squad to be Queen and Marjorie Say her attendant.

So here's luck to you girls!

Rhodians Aid Teachers, Clerks In School Service

In the library, under the direction of Mrs. Calavan, head librarian, Mrs. Thomson, assistant librarian and Mrs. Bonath, desk assistant, Library Club performs many routine jobs. Although this club like its brother clubs enjoys meetings and social activities, it was created with the sole purpose of service in mind. Its members give up study halls to help in the library, shelving, filing, arranging displays and posters, and reinforcing magazines. Those who do these jobs are Chuck Keihl, Audrey Wolf, Jeanne Smith, Joan Uda, Shirley Petrak, Dolores Pauloske, Dorothy Trimmer, Dorothy Vogel, Vera Baker, Marge Cecil, Regina Holden, Elaine Warcikowske, Mary Uhelsky, Florence Hall, Rosemary Oldack, Betty Mushat, Marilyn Merkle, Don Hang, Don Katt, Joanne Garrett, Doris Rymell, Donna Schweier, Marilyn Lang, and Betty Scheel.

One of the members, Shirley Petrak says, "I really enjoy the club for along with the social activities, I can see at first hand how a library is run and gain valuable experience."

Mrs. O'Boyle, head clerk, expressed her appreciation of those who help her and Miss Kosar, assistant clerk, in the office. The office helpers are Patricia Kuebler, chief mimeographer and her assistants, Janice Benes and Rosemary Jankura. As Rosemary says, "It is sometimes duty work, but we don't mind it!" Jean Skowron, Betty Ziegler, and Carol Daehler help with the attendance, and Lydia Scherer is the tardy clerk in the main office. Others who help are Dolores Friedle who works for Mr. Siffritt, Georgia Krause for Mr. Forester, Maxine Salmann for Mr. Merriman, Joan Wismar for Mr. Merriman and Mr. Hartzell, and Beverly Luxford for Mr. Bryan.

At the beginning of each semester books of the English Department must be distributed to classes, and throughout the year new books must be catalogued. The girls who do these jobs in the bookroom under the supervision of Miss Cutright are Rosemary Genchi, Joan Feltes, Joyce Henninger, Mary Lee Wittich, Carol Hillebracht, Wilma Hermann, Virginia Gatz, Evelyn Sandy, Irene Franks, Adalaide Malzan, Jean Montie, Pat Ortle, Dortha Hronek, Betty Logelan, Alice Harrison, Janis Dreher, Frances Krise, and Carol Weintz.

Five Brooklyn Hi-Y's in Joint Meeting

To discuss the raising of \$6,000,000 to restore Y. M. C. A.'s in foreign countries, Rhoda and Sigma Hi-Y's of Rhodes were represented at a meeting of the five Hi-Y clubs in the Brooklyn-Parma branch on October 30 at the Y. M. C. A. with L. E. Aschmus, branch director, presiding.

Representatives were Rudy Bauer and Robert Obojski, president and vice president of the Rhodas, and Frank White and Myron Walzak, president and vice president of the Sigmas. Two clubs from Parma and one club from Brooklyn Village made up the three remaining Hi-Y's represented.

Plans were made for the induction of 80 new members in the five clubs on November 20, at the Brooklyn Y. M. C. A.

THE RHODES REVIEW

JAMES FORD RHODES HIGH SCHOOL
5100 Biddulph Avenue, Florida 6285
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 Associate Editor.....Pat Hoening
 Fourth Page.....Dorothy Theodore
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Along Rhodesways

By PAT and DON

There was a hot time at Jean Smith's birthday shindig. Among the victims were Bob Kreiger and Dan Beetler, both wearing blankets in the absence of other suitable clothing. Why doesn't someone tell Eva Scuba what color her blouse is? . . . The Owls are really stepping out now since member Andy Holz has a car. . . Well, Felix Tampuson finally brought his towel for Chem Lab. It's a great feeling to all here, isn't it? . . . And then, if we wait long enough, Bob Estock may answer a question correctly. . . Jenny (Lady of the Class) Hodapp appearing in Modern Problems in a beautiful blouse and blue jeans, much to the surprise of Mr. Martin. . . Bob Thom was certainly embarrassed when he ripped his fourth pair of gym pants, and Marie Martin's sudden appearance didn't help matters. . . Glenn Seeman claiming that Alice Hilty had her chance and that from now on someone else will receive the benefits of his personality. Bill Putich might have something to say about this. . . "Isaac," commonly known as Larry Gedeon, leading the ushers of the "Big B" in a tie-buying spree. Some bright individual might figure his percentage of profit, that is, of course, if he has had higher mathematics. . . And Tessie Chonacki was really broken-up when she found out that Maurice Evans' manager was married. Poor kid, she'll just have to keep trying. . . Mr. Hoffman advocating that in the future women be given two necks, one to support their heads and the other to wrap.

Gordon Wynn just dying to attend an evening matinee of *Hamlet*. . . Welcome back to Jim Skellinger and all his money (\$200 mustering out pay). Jim is the one-month private.

Ray Likowski wandering around in the noon movie sans shirt last Thursday. Mr. Howard finally persuaded the scoundrels to return it. Tough, boys, but you tried! . . . Attention Carol Roth, a lot of people don't think that he's such a big one, and Roger Doering does know. . . Frank Mika hasn't been seeing much of Dolores Sereia lately. The weather isn't all that's getting cool, eh kid? . . . Then there's the chemistry whiz Starr Galloway burning the initials of his present throb into his arm in acid. His arm was the cutest shade of red followed by that swollen feeling. . . Here goes Shirley Young's big secret. She and the "Bashful" Richard Fox aren't just the friends she lets on they are. . . And why does Violet Davidson have her nose so high? It's no better than any of the other noses seen around here. Perhaps the Etas could brief me on this. . . And Nancy Leonhardt wasn't wearing her coat to English just to show it off.

Tillie Krieger has succeeded in bagging her man. Hendershot season is over! . . . Doris Wiese giddy with joy over the decision to have Twirp Night at the canteen. Now she can really go to town. . . Helen Kelly has designs on Tom Keppler because he is so cute. . . Alva Mason reading her part in the play, "What Every Woman Knows," as follows, "He was the ladies home companion" instead of "He was the ladies' champion." . . . Jane Martin's hair is getting dark again. Should we buy her another bottle, fellas? . . . Ethel Walsh tripping the light fantastic (or is it just tripping) with Gilbert Skiba. Poor El, she just stands around and whistles. . . Was George Drazdik having fun paddling all the girls at the 12B dance! . . . And what was Joy Overly doing smoking a pipe at the party?

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,
 What is the purpose of the School Fund? We have been under the impression that taxes paid by our parents were for the maintenance of the education system. Fees collected in all classes, profits on sports activities, and dance profits contribute to the School Fund. We have not yet seen any tangible results of this fund.
 Jane Smith,
 John Doe.

The *Review* considers the letter printed above of sufficient interest to deserve an answer, despite the fact that the letter is unsigned.

The following are the uses for which a few of the fees are collected at Rhodes and the amounts of those fees:

English Department: Fee 75 cents for Rhodes *Review*, 10 cents for visual aid movie, stencils, paper (spelling lists, etc.) standardized tests, books, red pencils, "Ditto" machine materials, ink, and other items not furnished by the Board of Education. Also 60 cents for the Readers' Digest.

Social Science: Fee 20 cents used for current events material, supplementary books for class use, mimeograph paper, stencils, recording discs,

visual aid equipment, standardized tests, 50 cents for the American Observer.

Math: Geometry I and II, 10 cents for compass, 5 cents fee for tests and new equipment. Geometry III, \$1.00 for slide rule.

Music: A 25 cent fee in each Boys and Girls Glee Club, Reserve Band and Orchestra for music. Band, 25 cents for music, \$1.00 for cleaning uniform, and 50 cents for uniform replacement.

Commercial: Shorthand I to IV, 5 cents for ink; Shorthand III and V, \$1.00 for two semesters subscription to Gregg Writer; typing I-V, 5 cents; both bookkeeping and business information, 5 cents for ink and tests.

Drivers Training: Fee \$3.50 for operating and repair, 65 cents for temporary drivers license, 45 cents for permanent license.

Science: Fee 25 cents for tests, visual aid equipment, laboratory apparatus.
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Personalities

By ELVA and TEDDY

Roy Bugay — 11A
 "I love to talk," said Roy Bugay, "even though I don't know what I'm talking about." He was then pushed into the famous three-legged chair of 218 and told to "Talk!" So he talked. It didn't take long to find out that his hobby is sleeping, and his pet handler is Guy Lombardo, and his idea of a perfect evening is sleeping. His taste in music runs the gamut from sweet and soft to polkas and he is the 2,000,002nd member of the "T.E.H.O." fan club. A true sportsman (or something) Roy can't decide whether his favorite is tennis, swimming, track, football, ice skating, bike-riding, roller skating, or basketball. To the inevitable question of "girls," he declined to comment except that he "loves 'em all." His friends (not after this) the Rhodas hastened to add that lately he is interested in the clarinet section of the band, especially the five foot four, blue-eyed blonde part. Movies are all in a day's work to Roy who besides being a noon-movie operator at school is an usher at the local cinema.

Roy is a man of many talents. Among them is his ability to dance (he can polka, waltz, and even rumba), play the trombone, and cut meat. However, four days spent in the hospital with blood poisoning as a result of cutting his hand along with the meat convinced Roy that meat-cutting will not be his profession. Roy's interest in science ties right up with his ambition to become a surgeon. Influenced by his sister (a nurse) and her medical books, Roy hopes to study at the St. Louis Medical School after graduation.

"I would send a girl red or pink roses," says Roy but it is unlikely that he'll have to for awhile since he has a fifteen dollar bet that he won't date until December third of this year when he will be seventeen. Roy's ideal is Bob Cummings and he admires his wonderful personality. Personality, according to Philosopher Bugay is the most important factor in a person's make-up. Everything Roy said is absolutely the truth since Roy was a Boy Scout and a Boy Scout is always truthful.

Dorothy Jarmusik — 12A
 Dorothy always seems to be on the brink of a laugh, and sooner or later it pops out. She is short, and her naturally curly hair, "well, usually it's naturally curly," is the envy of all the girls. "Jarmu" really enjoys the feeling of being a 12A but dislikes the idea of leaving Rhodes. However, when she leaves, she will go to Dyke Business College. Dorothy finds a lot of fun in bowling and dancing, and raw carrots bring out the Bugs Bunny in her. Rumors are flying that her favorite song is Perry Como's rendition of "Temptation" and—"Rumors Are Flying!" A cute black cocker spaniel named "Tippy" is Dot's interest at home; while at school it's driving class. It seems it is not the driving itself that bothers Jarmu so much as it is the back-seat drivers! She said that he is five foot, six and one-half inches tall with light brown curly hair, but she wouldn't give the identity of her "man." After saying that she was the service chairman of the Y-Teen Friendship Club, secretary of the Citizen's Club, a member of the
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CLUB CAPERS

By SHIM and RUTHE

At last the entire country will be informed about our Rhodes High School. This has been made possible through the purchase of license plate tags from the Boys Leaders. The sale began last Friday, with Ralph Armstrong as chairman of the committee. Rhodes is printed in capital letters with Rams above.

The members of the Library club do not always stay in the library but also go outside. They held a weiner roast (Monday, October 28) at Snow Road.

Another club that is fond of picnics is the Citizens which held one last Wednesday. The social committee headed by Herb Hutter planned the successful affair.

A new committee with Wanda Lee Schmidt as chairman has been formed to choose new members. The club has decided to take in new members as they are needed during the semester instead of limiting new membership to one time of the year.

Picnics are not the only social affairs being planned by the clubs at Rhodes. Theater parties are becoming very common. Foreign Affairs Council has a theater party next on its agenda.

Mr. Jacobs presided as guest speaker at the last F. T. A. meeting. Nine new members are Patricia Kuebler, Margorie Cecil, Richard Eckert, Jean Friedrich, Lownita Palmeter, Robert Obojski, Phillis Cantieny, Mary Lou Loughead, and Carol Sellars.

The French Club meeting last week was under the direction of George Lechner and Connie Miller. After the meeting, Don Wires was in charge of games.

You can credit the success of the "Jack O' Lantern Jubilee" to the Sr. Friendship Club and the choir. The next dance will be sponsored by the three language clubs.

Nature Club also is holding a theater party November 7. They plan to eat at Crosby's and go to the Playhouse. A hike is also being looked forward to on November 16. Mr. Reinart and Mr. Gaiser will accompany the group to Chippewa Creek on the Brecksville Reservation. Art Wilson is a member of the Nature Club. Art we're sorry that your name wasn't in with the other new members.

The much talked about German Club party and meeting at the Y is tonight. Don't forget! All members must attend unless excused by Miss Thieme.

Radio-Movies

By BOB OBOJSKI

Along Rhodeswaves: Dick Schuller, Jim Sudyk, and Mary Lou Loughead take over the homeroom announcing duties for the next two weeks.

Dial Doings: Representative members of the teen-age group have an opportunity to settle their own problems in the new series of weekly programs, "It's Up to Youth," Wednesdays over WHK at 8:30 p.m. A timely question is selected for a dramatized narration. Then a specially chosen panel of teen-agers take over and debate the question.

The youths are chosen from such organizations as the Youthbuilders, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts. Bill Slater, well-known sports commentator and master of ceremonies, acts as moderator.

Had it not been for salary differences, cowboy singing star Gent Autry might have been a professional baseball player. He was playing amateur baseball in the mid-20's and was good enough to be offered a job in the Texas League by Branch Rickey, then with the St. Louis Cards. But the money involved was only \$100 a month, \$50 less than Autry was making at the time as a radio telegraph operator, so it was no deal.

Mel Blanc, a comic star of the CBS "Mel Blanc Show" has at his command more than a hundred different accents, impressions, and sound effects including, he insists, the shriek of an elephant.

Backstage Briefs: Donald O'Connor out of films for two years in the army, has signed a new, seven-year contract with Universal-International. There's a plastic floor in a dancing scene with Bing Crosby and Joan Fontaine in "The Emperor Waltz" that cost \$20,000. Monty Woolly taught dramatics at Yale University. Joseph Cotton once played professional football under the name of John Smith. James Stewart, who co-stars with Donna Reed in "It's a Wonderful Life," was a star high jumper at Princeton University. He cleared the bar at a little better than six feet. Humphrey Bogart has been offered a new fifteen-year contract with Warner Brothers. Alexis Smith got a \$3,000 a week raise.

Danny Kaye who, in a sequence for "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty" imagines himself a swashbuckling sea captain, strides the quarter-deck of the same ship that the late Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., used in his popular "The Black Pirate" twenty years ago.

Coming Movies

State Fair [Color]

State Fair (Color)
 November 12-19
 Dick Haymes, Jeanne Crain, Dana Andrews, Vivian Blaine

The son and daughter of an Iowa farmer half heartedly accompany their parents to the state fair where each finds a new romance, while their parents compete for blue ribbons.

Thief of Badgags

By Bob Obojski

"Oh have you heard? Mrs. Blaunt died today while trying on a new dress."
 "How sad! What was it trimmed with?"
 "Some months after the elopement, an old friend met the bridegroom and asked eagerly for details.
 "What about the father? Did he catch you?"
 "Just that!" replied the

bridegroom glumly. "Incidentally, I might add that the old boy is still living with us."
 "The farmer, after nine years of effort on the farm, announced to all and sundry:
 "Any how, I'm holdin' my own. I hadn't nothin' when I come here, an' I haven't nothin' now."

As the inquisitive man sat in a seat in the park he watched a shabby individual coming along picking up cigarette butts. Then the tramp sat down on the seat and began sorting his spoil. Presently he threw a big, long one away. This was too much for the curious looker-on.
 "Excuse me," he said. "That looked like a very good one. Why did you throw it away?"
 The tramp drew himself up proudly and replied: "It ain't my brand!"
 "John: "I'm gonna buy some flowers for the girl I love."
 Doe: "Wish I could, but I'm married."

Holy Name, Lead by Powerful Line, Nips Ram Title Bid, 20-6

Sidelining With Sudyk

By JAMES SUDYK

Marick, Turchanik Bow Out of Rhodes Football Picture; Leave With Three Letters

Come Saturday afternoon a pair of Rhodes footballers, who have already won two pigskin letters, will play their last game for the Blue and White. Both Rol Marick, veteran backfield ace, and Jim Turchanik, stalwart lineman, who have graced Ram lineups since their sophomore years, will lace up their spikes for the last time against West Tech.

Weight Places Jim on Line

Jumping directly from the freshman squad to end on the '44 eleven, Jim Turchanik has been a starter ever since. His weight (185 pounds) and height made him a natural for the end position on the '44 and '45 gridgers' system of an almost exclusive running offensive play.

Throughout the thrilling '44 games and all during the disappointing '45 schedule "Turk" was one of the highspots of the Rhodes forward wall.

Coach Moran at the outset of the current campaign had on hand an over-abundance of ends but was deficient in the tackle department. He switched Jim to injury vacated post near the beginning of practice and "Turk" responded. Along with Dick Neuman and Joe Reis he's led the Ram line this fall.

Injury Gives Sophomore Starting Chance

Rol Marick began his varsity career as second string fullback also on the '44 squad. He saw plenty of action in Rhodes' first game against Akron Garfield when Danny Hudak, first string plunger, was injured. Rol played well for a greenhorn and scored a touchdown, giving evidence of a brilliant pigskin future. He saw plenty of action with injury riddled varsity in his sophomore season and became one of the stars of the '45 running attack.

Bothered by a strained back and a bad leg during the first part of the '46 games, he returned with a bang! It was the Marshall game when "Marsh," now playing left half, dashed fifty-five yards for a touchdown. He duplicated his performance against St. Ignatius on the same play as he sped 50 yards to clinch Rhodes' win over the Wildcats. Not content to be a star runner, Marick has done some passing (during '45) and punting.

His kicks have been one of the bright spots of the past two seasons, leaving little to be desired in that department by Blue and White followers. The 62-yard masterpiece he got off against Holy Name last week only attests to his skill in getting the Rams out of holes.

The passing of these boys from Rhodes' pigskin scene will add plenty to Coach Moran's problems. Rhodes fans have nothing but well wishes for this pair as well as all the seniors in their future athletic endeavors.

Basketball, Football Squads Slated for Downstate Action

Two new out-of-town opponents have been scheduled by Rhodes athletic teams.

The basketball squad will move to Ashley on December 6 for an independent contest, while next fall the football squad hits the road for Newark, Ohio. Going downstate is a new experience for the hardwooders, but the Newark battle will replace the Rams independent clash with Salem, which has not been scheduled for next season.

Seventeen Seniors Play in Farewell Game Against West Tech Saturday Afternoon

Rhodes will close its pigskin season with a bang (of a gun, that is) when

Charley Hofelich's West Tech Carpenters invade the local field Saturday. The Red and Gray eleven will have a record of three wins and three losses against the Rams' record of four wins and one defeat in Senate competition.

Although the Carpenters have only four lettermen on this year's team, past experience has shown they always give the locals a real battle. The returning lettermen are Carl Chonko, E.; Nick Del Monte, G.; Art Fischer, G.; and Jerry Vavruska, F.B., and captain. West Tech may be without the services of its captain Vavruska because of a broken thumb sustained during a practice session. The Carpenters change from a running to a passing attack which is sparked by Wickweo, their 140-pound quarterback.

Out to break up the attack in their final game for Rhodes are seniors Jack Rohrbach, Jim String, Joe Reis, Walt Barna, Roland Marick, Mike Ondo, Richard Newman, Gordon Wynn, Dick Ptacek, Dick Allen, Jack Stanko, Steve Stibora, Jack Smith, Jim Turchanik, Ray Miller, Bill Gecking, and Wayne Farrar.

Frosh End Season Jay-Vees Tie

With two games played and a zero in the win column the Ram freshmen will have their last chance for a victory tonight against Lakewood. They have lost to Marshall and St. Ignatius thus far.

A record of 2 wins, a loss and one tie is what the Rhodes Jay-vees own after last Tuesdays 19-19 tie with West Tech. With the game a few minutes old and Tech on their third play, a sweep around end was good for 65 yards and six points. The Rams returned and got a touchdown and point to lead 7-6. Before the half each team scored, but with five seconds to go Tech chalked up another to go ahead 19-13. The Rams came back for another tally and tied the score but failed to get the extra point. The game ended 19-all.

Harriers Finish Sixth, Fourth in District, State

Schellhardt Leads Team In Both Meets; Places 34th In State; Senate Next

By MIKE KRAYNAK

NOV. 2, MANSFIELD—Running in a huge field of nearly 200 participants, Rhodes' inexperienced cross-country squad snared sixth place in the annual State Meet here today.

Coach Holden's proteges, led by Captain Dick Schellhardt, who finished 34th, hit the tape in this order: Schellhardt, Gil Skiba, Skip Pierie, Rog Holan, Chuck Castle, Dick Jee-wik, and Roy Matuska.

Akron North's powerful squad annexed the State title dethroning the defending champion West Tech Carpenters who finished second.

OCT. 26, RIDGEWOOD—Compiling the fourth lowest total the Blue and White thinclads qualified for the State meet.

Top man for the locals was Captain Dick Schellhardt who crossed the line in ninth position. Following him were Rog Holan, Gil Skiba, Ray Matuska, Gordon Hunter, Harvy Richardson, and Bob Koons.

This Saturday, November 9, the locals will take part in the Senate meet at Ridgewood. Rhodes is the defending champion and the 1946 edition of the Rams will be striving to bring the coveted trophy home for the third straight year.

Local Offense Held to 3 First Downs; Rohrback Runs 85 Yds.

By JAMES SUDYK

Operating with a forward wall which made everything they tried look good, Holy Name's once beaten Namers pounded Rhodes from the West Side title picture, 20-6, November 2. It was the fourth triumph in five starts for the Green and White while the defeat left Rhodes with a Senate record of four wins and two losses.

Everything the Rams tried was bottled-up as the Namers big line wouldn't budge an inch from scrimmage. The Rams notched only three first downs, two via the air and one through a penalty. Even Rhodes' vaunted passing attack failed to gain as Bill Putich's longer aerials couldn't seem to find their mark. Rhodes' five passes completed averaged 10 yards.

Supposedly weak the Namers' runners looked slow, but were very deceptive and, aided by their line, weren't often stopped short of the Rhodes secondary as they piled up 11 first downs and 281 yards on the ground.

The only substantial awakening of the Ram attack came early in the second period when Jack Rohrback, seat-back right half, raced 85 yards for Rhodes' only score. Bursting through a hole opened by the right side of the line, Jack faked the Holy Name backfield to the left and tight roped the near sideline just ahead of the visitor's safety man.

But the Ram lead was short-lived as Ed Niece, aided by fine downfield blocking, dashed 57 yards for Holy Name's initial tally.

Both extra points failed when passes went wild and the score remained deadlocked six-all as the half ended.

Any success the Rams had at stopping the Green and White onslaught ended during the intermission. Taking the opening kick the Namers (Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

Sport Scraps

By MARIE MARTIN

Last week the basketball tournament came to an end. The "Puzzlers" from the upper grades and the "Spitfires" from the ninth grade have both copped championships in their divisions.

Today the members of these two teams will have a chance to play against each other to determine the champion of the school.

The "Puzzlers" captained by Beatrice Walters is a group of girls left over from other teams. Members are Laurel Wagner, Dorothy Hafer, Jean Shray, Joan Uda, and Janet Janos.

Bernetta Petrus, Clarice Blair, Nancy Bannasch, Doris Valentine, Annette Kollar, Ruth Bryan, Marilyn Schneider, and Laurell Fuehling make up the "Spitfires."

Rhodes' horsewomen are riding out at Parsons' at Snow Road and Ridge. They are preparing for the spring horse show.

Neumann Leads Rhodes Gridsters

Every team or organization must have a leader. In football the leader is known as the captain, and in football choosing a captain is probably the most difficult and important pre-season problem that the team as a whole is called upon to solve. An ideal captain must have many qualifications. He is the hub around which the squad rotates throughout the season. It is with him that school, coach, and team must place their trust, for in the course of a game the captain has supreme authority over his team. Many times his decisions mark the difference between victory and defeat. It can readily be seen that the ideal captain must not only possess the quality of leadership, but he must also be an outstanding player, the type of player capable of demanding respect from teammates and foes alike. In addition he has to be of comparatively high mental calibre, so as to enable him to

make split-second decisions with the kind of self-confidence and assurance that will be reflected in the team's play. It is also necessary that he have the smaller, but immeasurable helpful characteristics of personality and tact, and an understanding of his fellow team-mates so that he can serve as model for the boys to emulate. In short the ideal captain is the answer to a coach's dream.

We don't know whether or not Coach Moran feels that he has had his dreams answered with an ideal captain, but we do know that the squad, when asked prior to the Salem game to choose their captain, picked the boy they thought would fulfill their coach's most exacting expectations. Their choice boy was Dick Neumann. Duke, as he prefers to be called, has made close to fifty decisions during his reign as captain, and, according to Mr. Moran, decided the right way almost every time. This, coupled with the fact that he is about the most potent challenger in the Senate for all-scholastic guard honors, should prove that the boys couldn't have picked a better fella to be their ideal captain. (What do you think?)



Dick Neumann

Outscore Fighting Fliers, 21-12

Rhodes Field, Oct. 24—After seeing the rejuvenated South Flyers fight back to slash their lead to 7-6 in the third period, the local Rams hammered across two fourth-period touchdowns to sew up their sixth conquest in seven starts.

An interception of a pass by Ed Carter, who returned the pigskin 18 yards to the South 12, set up the first of the two last quarter tallies. Putich then whipped a bullet pass to Dick Velotta for the T.D.

On the kick-off Ray Miller booted the ball into the end zone where Davidian picked it up and returned to the 6. Davidian scooted to the 17 but fumbled and Joe Bahner pounced on the ball. A Putich to Velotta aerial promptly settled matters and chalked up six more points on the Blue and White scoreboard.

Early in the second period Jim Turchanik crashed through to block a punt, Velotta diving on it on the Flyers' 25, set up the Rams initial score. Putich rifled to Armstrong on the 11 and from there Jim String dashed around end to score.

South's touchdowns came on a pass from Zielinski to Ference and a spectacular 60-yard jaunt by Miller, a sub halfback, after an interception of a Walt Banna aerial.

Ed Smolko, the local "Toe," split the uprights three times for Rhodes' extra points.

Fifty-Five Candidates Answer Annual Bucket Call; 8 Vets Return

With a huge turnout of 55 candidates, basketball coach Warren Vannorsdall is faced with the task of cutting the squad and picking boys to supplement his returning lettermen. The monogram wearers are Jack Bindernagel, Ralph Armstrong, Hank Meyer, Bill Putich, Steve Stibora, Jim String, and Mike Kraynak. Joe Bahner, substitute last year, is also returning.

Six independent and seven Senate games comprise this season's schedule, the opener being with either the Alumni on November 20, or Collinwood on November 27.

Letter to the Editor

(Continued From Page 2, Col. 2)

rons, testing materials, and supplementary material.

Art: Double period art classes, 25 cents for material. Applied art, 20 cents for materials.

Mechanical Drawing: Fee 40 cents for paper, pencil, eraser, tacks, envelope, and notebook.

Woodwork: Fee 15 cents, double period; 10 cents single period for laundry and aprons.

Home Economics: Consumer Education, 25 cents; Personal Regimen I and II, 20 cents and 25 cents, respectively. Foods I and II, 15 cents and 25 cents, respectively; Tea room, 25 cents; Clothing I, II, III, 20 cents.

Boys Gym: \$1.00, long white pants; 45 cents, T Shirt (senior); 45 cents, short pants; 35 cents, shirt; 35 cents, supporter; \$1.25, shoes; 10 cent fees, equipment.

Girls Gym: 10 cents for equipment.

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Holy Name Game

(Continued From Page 3, Col. 4)

marched sixty yards to the Rhodes five before being halted by a penalty and a valiant goal line stand by the local forward wall. This stand was short-lived when Ferrante, in for his only play of the contest, tossed the invader's, only good aerial 32 yards to Ziebro. A brilliantly executed fake run by Ferrante sucked in the two Rhodes safety men, leaving Ziebro in the clear with no Ram within yards of him. Gene Stringer plunged for his first of two extra points.

That play proved the turning point of the contest as the Rams for the rest of the contest seemed to be fighting an uphill battle.

Before Niece knifed 33 yards for the winner's clinching tally in the final stages Rhodes had its final do or die chance. The Rams, by means of a recovered fumble and a 15-yard penalty, had a first down on the Big Green's 17-yard line. Zucco, Holy Name's right end, stymied the threat when he threw the Rams naked reverse for a 10-yard loss before it could be started. After that play it was all over but the shouting, although Rhodes fought tooth and nail down to the end.

Once again before the snow flies, the girls are going to play baseball. Student managers have been appointed to umpire each game. Georgia Pivcevic will be in charge of the Tuesday group, and Betty Peters, the Thursday group.

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Personalities

(Continued From Page 2, Col. 4)

Girls' Leaders, and on the 12A social committee, Dorothy said that she couldn't think of anything else to say so she left to meet her friends, Helene Schuller and Marie Werth. Henry Luinski - 12B

"Darn it, fellas, if I don't borrow a babushka from someone, I'll have to set my hair when I get home tonight!" He passed his hand gently over his crowning glory and nudged the wave into it.

Hank Luinski has a right to be proud of his hair since it is ten inches long when it rains and he is about the only boy who can boast of never having a crew cut. Churchill has his cigar, Sinatra has his bow tie, and Hank has his camera. His hobby being photography, Hank's constant companion is a camera. Because of his love for the great outdoors, "Daniel" Luinski manages to find time for hiking, fishing, and trapping besides following the adventures of that great backwoodsman, Lil' Abner. Hank's love for animals doesn't end with wild life since he also has a passion for tame

pigeons, tropical fish (his favorite food is shrimp cocktail), and kittens. Although constantly on the go, he slows down a bit to enjoy This Is Always sung the Margaret Whiting way. Stan Kenton's jive brings him back to his usual pace. First and second period finds Hankie (which he says is not short for handkerchief) in the print shop at work at his favorite subject. Although mechanically minded, Hen would like to join the Navy and see the world. If he doesn't join the Navy, Ree hopes to go into "something new and mysterious, not something done every day, expeditions for instance." He is looking forward to July 24, when his eighteenth birthday will be marked by the gift of a new car by his dad.

Lu's closest friends are Ken Biller, Dick Lemly, and Mike Kraynak. Being six feet tall with brown hair, In says he hates to do anything alone. Happy that the gum shortage has eased, Ski jumps for joy because he got his Juicy Fruit before Kilroy.

Let's Write Letters

The Rhodes Review has a "Letters to the Editor" column, for the purpose of giving students a chance to voice their opinions on school affairs.

Everyone is urged to write. Brief letters are preferable. Letters, in order to receive consideration, must be taken to the "Letters to the Editor" box in the Rhodes Review office in room 218.

All letters must be signed.

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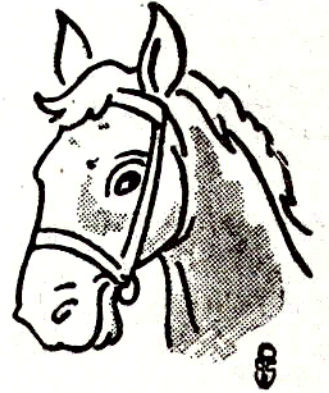


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RHODEO



By JANE and JACK

Some boys carve it on trees, Others just say it, and talk of a farm. But not so of Starr Galloway, He has to burn it into his arm.

Question of the week: Why did Dick Dunn fail to make it to the ending of Diamond Horseshoe?

Answer of the week: Boys will be boys.

Has any of the eighth period chemistry class students noticed Red Allen's brown nose.

Then there was Jack Rhorbach, the poor man's Frank Sinatra, serenading the weaker sex at a recent party, equipped with comb and tissue paper. He had them swooning in the aisles!

Everyone is wishing that Paul Yurko would make his theme song, "Farewell to Arms."

Then there is June Schmidt, the Pied Piper of Rhodes, and her merry band including Ronny Koeph, John Chikik, and five hundred others. What is this strange power?

And whose little football queen are you? And how much did you pay him?

Often heard question: Just where does Ruth Loomis buy those sweaters?

Why is Arlene Novak writing notes to V. K. in study hall? And will he go to the party?

Did Ray Likowski find the auditorium too warm last Thursday or did it suddenly dawn on him that his plaid shirt didn't blend with his plaid pants? (Anyway, Ray, think of all the people that saw your nice build.)

Warning to all Mr. Martin's students: Any shoes without any feet in them are considered lost and are treated as same. (You and Ray have a hard time hanging on to your clothing, don't you, boys?)

We have a letter in our possession signed R. B. or better known as Vitamin D, requesting an introduction to her ideal man. The only trouble is that her description was rather vague. Her man wears a white club "T" shirt and a cute sweater with animals running all around. If any of our boys feel that they are lucky ones come up to Room 218 and we shall be glad to arrange a meeting. (How about it Don, or maybe it's Dick? Who knows? Do you?)

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