The Rhodes Review

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, located in the student union, include storage for class papers, 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 proceeds of the sales of snacks, souvenirs, and other activities, they hope to raise the required amount.

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

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

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

Her beauty was unlike anything that can be found today, being long and low and curvy, with poise and grace, the lady of the night was taken to her heart by all who beheld her. Her gown, a shade of blue, was adorned with jewels and the oh-so-subtle print of love. Lena's eyes shone with joy and delight at the attention she received, but Lena informed us that she was not exchange her exclusive potato sack for Helen's pink costume for the whole world.

During Jim Hinch's vocal "Prisoner of Love" Lena looked down from her thron just long enough to see Colored Krugal all shapped up in a red new number. (She still preferred her potato sack.) Then there was Al Grier pondering over which girls would wear the band's gold rings or on for dancing when he saw Lena. Lena looked again but she just couldn't decide which. The crowd has purchased their tickets "before kickoff.

Herself, Lena didn't show much interest though (in 1979?) Elshin Brown's prediction of Georgia Prevett's five minutes at the beginning of the show, is being a new model in Alice Litvay's life. "Jubilee Queen," as the chorus went is "I catch Me' honky bannie Hadley Hawkins Day.

How about pulling an "ole man More," girls, and letting in on it, for the good of it.

Six Operas Headed by Bob Estoff Bring School Noon Movies

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

These noon movie operators are a senior graduate from the Virginia Mason High School, and they do their job well. They are chosen 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 operators were turned over to their own hands. They are lamp that supplies the needed light to the screen. The second semster the lamps were replaced by the entire machinery.

These "lunch period" four, five, and six, are two opera- tors, that is, an operator to run the one lamp, and an operator to run the two lamps.

If a mistake is operation is made having to be done by a device on signs of more, depending on the nature of the mistake.

The six operators this semester are Bob Estoff, head operator, Lawrence Gin- dorg, assistant operator, fourth period; Buddy Bogus, assistant operator, fifth; and Ted Feeberg, operator, Roy Bogus, assistant operator, sixth.

The club is under the direction of J. L. Steven, teacher of history, who also directs the Audio Ad club.

Rhodians Place in Charity Football 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 Playing of the Charity Football Game to be played Saturday, November 23, at Cleveland Stadium.

The design was done by Marilyn Mulder, age 16, a 12th grade student from West Technical High School, was chosen winner of the first prize.

None of the posters entered by the Rhodes Art Department placed in the three, but in Bill Varick, 12B of Homeroom 127, was awarded for the best poster in the group and the Best of the senior group, of the Junior en- tries, Peter Bala, 2B of class 12B.

Contest judges commented on the variety of style, simplicity, carrying and thematic quality of the posters, as well as courage in the use of colors and sense of observation of the students as to the purpose of the poster.

Twenty-four awards in war bonds and stamps will be given to the top twelve students in the Charity Football Game.

The awards are eight first prizes of $25 war bonds ($The Standard Oil Company), two of the highest bidders for war bonds ($100); eight of $100 in stamps (Rosenheim and Whiker Christmas stamp $75); three $50 in stamps (Lowe's Thea- tre). Prices will be awarded in two groups, eight prizes to the top twelve students, the other 16 prizes to all students.

Rhodians will sell the 45-cent stu- dent ticket, which is sold only in ad- vance of the game. The advance tickets will go to the Theater this afternoon to see Maurice Evans' mod- 5.1. According to Mr. Hartlett, the new speech made by Mr. Allen Ludden, Maurice Evans' personal manager, was used. The program this year entitles each school participant to a complimentary ticket.

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

Rhodians Aid Teachers' Clerks In School Service

In the library, under the direction of Mrs. Culross, head librarian, Mrs. Thorne, assistant librarian, and Mrs. Bunich, desk assistant, Library Club performs many routine jobs. Although this club like its brother clubs enjoys membership and is very active, it was created with the sole purpose of service in mind. Its members give up study halls to help in the library, bringing books and periodicals, and paper and magazines. Those who do these jobs are: Bob Keibl, Audrey Wolf, Jerome Smith, Judy Uda, Shirley Petkas, Dolores Paulkose, Dorothy Sisk, Kathy Vagel, Vera Baker, Marge Cecili, Re- gina Holsten, Eleace Warkowske, Mary Phelan, Rosemary Oldack, Betty Mushat, Marilyn David, Doris King, Joanne Garrett, Doris Rynell, Donna Schwiel, Marily Lang and Betty Schell.

"This is a very unique club," Schell says, "I really enjoy the club along with the social activities. I can see the results of my work now, it is run and gain valuable experience."

Mrs. O'Bryant, head clerk, expressed her appreciation of the service the club and Miss Kors, assistant, the office. The office workers are Patricia Bookler, Jennifer Wills, and her assistants, Janice Benes and Rose- mary Jackson. As Rosemary says, "It is sometimes hard work, but we don't mind it." Jean Shawen, Betty Fibig, and Helen Peck both hold the attendance, and Lydia Shewer is the tardy clerk in the main office. Others who help are Barbara Moore who works for Mr. Iriflett, George Krause for Mr. Forester, Maxine Galan- nan for Mr. Herrmann, Joan Wimans for Mr. Herrmann and Mr. Hartlett, and many others.

At the beginning of each semester books of the English Department must be returned and the books that have been broken or lost, must be paid for. The girls who do these jobs, in addition to their duties in the library, are Miss Carole Currin are Rosemary Gen- che, Joan Follet, Joyce Henning, Mary Lee Wittich, Carol Bilsbrough, Wilma Hermann, Virginia Galz, Ely- sander, Irvna Franke, Aldahide Maltan, Jean Montis, Pat Ditche, then Horaek, Betty Luppham, Allen Harrison, Jean Dyer, Frances Krysn, and Carol Weir.

Five Brooklyn Hi-Y's in Joint Meeting

To discuss the raising of $60,000 to restore Y.M.C.A.'s in foreign countries, Rhode and Meyer help with the plan. President and vice president of the Sigma, two clubs from Parma and Lakewood, attended the meeting of Made up of six members of the five clubs on November 20, at the Brooklyn Y. M. C. A.
Along Rhodesways

By PAT and DON

There was a hot time at Jean Smith's birthday shindig. Among the victims were Bob Kappeler and Don Booke, both wearing mauve shirts. Jean, who was not present, was absent due to the absence of suitable clothing. Why doesn't someone tell Eva Bleis why we do all this? The group of ladies are really coming up. One of the members, Andy Hicks, has a cat. It's black, but she brought it for them. Bob is very shy. We really enjoyed the group.

And then, if we want long hair, Bob Exner may answer a question necessary to America. Bob is a member of the Rhodes School (Class of 1931) who is going to be seen in the near future.

Mr. Martin, Bob Thurnham's father, was seen at a meeting when he received his fourth pair of gym pants. Marie Martin's sudden appearance did not seem to be much of a surprise, claiming that she had been there for a while.

Ray, another member of the group, was very much interested in the band.

There were a few points about this meeting, but the most important one was that the band was not interested in playing.

The band, as usual, seemed to be the center of attention.

CLUB CAPERS

At last the entire country will be informed about our Rhodes High School band, which has been made possible through the purchase of license plates from the Boys League. The band met last Friday, with Ralph Armstrong as chairman of the committee.

The members of the library club do not stay in the library but also outside. They hold a weekly meeting every Tuesday (October 22) at 8 P.M.

Another club that is free of pecuniary difficulties is the Citizens which holds a weekly meeting on Wednesday. The social committee of this club was organized. The first meeting was sponsored by the three line organizers.

Nature Club also is holding a special meeting on Tuesday (October 21) at 8 P.M.

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The Council has a theater party next month, and its agenda.

Thief of Badges

By Bob Obojki

Oh, have you heard? Mrs. Mabel Decker died today while trying to fix her hat. She was a very good seamstress for the students in the band. She had left her hat on the stage and when she returned, it was gone.

What was it trimmed?

Some months after the incident, the band purchased a new badge and asked everyone to sign it.

What about the father? Did he catch you?

Just that! replaced the badge gracefully, "It's lucky the old boy is still living with us."

The farmer, after years of effort on the farm, has at last acquired a new horse. He has already bought a new wagon and sent for it.

Anyhow, I'm holding my breath, I haven't "transferred"!"
Sidelines With Suddic

By JAMES SUDY

Harriers Finish Sixth, Fourth in District

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

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By NICK KRAYSTAK

Of the 84 events in the state track meet, Schellhardt had the most to show for his efforts. He finished 34th, hit the tape in this order. Schellhardt, Gills, Balsam, Irlinger, Hegro, Holman, Church, Castle, Dick, Jen-

Weight Places Jim on Line

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Rhinos close their season with a bang. The varsity track team, which has been working hard all season, finished strong at the state championships. The team scored a total of 74 points, enough to place them third in the state meet. The Rhinos were led by junior Jim Turchak, who won the 119-185 pound bracket, and sophomore Bill Zappulla, who was second in the 132-pound class.

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Neumann Leads Rhodes Gridsters

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Holy Name Game

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Marched sixty yards to the Rhodes fire being held by a penalty and a valiant goal line stand by the local forward wall. This stand was short-lived when Pearson, in for all of the contact, forced the invader’s only good aerial 32 yards to the goal. A brilliantly executed fake run by Ferrante sparked in the two Rhodes safety men, leaving Zieleski in the clear with no Rain within yards of him. Gene Stringer plunged for his best 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 stanza Rhodes had its final de 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. Zieleski, Holy Name’s right end, stymied the thrust when he threw the Rams naked reverse for a 15-yard loss before it could be started. After that, it was all over but the shouting, although Rhodes fought tooth and nail to the end.

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

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Rodeo

BY JANE AND JACK

Some boys carve it on trees, Others just say it and laugh it off. But the men of St. Mary’s Rodeo, have been burned into his arm.

Question of the week: Why did Dick Dunn fail to make it to the end of that long arrows competition.

Answer of the week: Boys will be boys.

Has any of the eighth grade chemistry students noticed Red Allen’s brown nose.

There was Jack Eberbach, the poor man’s Frank Sinatra, serenading the weaker sex at a recent party, equipped with cornet and tenor paper.

Did the sherrif have the problem?

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

Often head question: Just where does Roto Looms buy those sweaters?

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

Did Ray Lisowksi find the auditorium too warm Thursday night? Did he suddenly dawn on him that his plaid shirt didn’t blend with his plaid pants that day, or was it the fact that 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. K. or letter before Velma 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 rata sweater with animals running all around. If any of our boys feel that they are lucky ones come up to room 216 and we shall be glad to arrange a meeting.

(Ray is it, Donie or maybe it’s Dick? Who knows? Do you)

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