

The Rhodes Review

Volume XVII—No. 4

THE RHODES REVIEW

Wednesday, November 12, 1947

First of Rhodes War Dead Returned

By BETTY CASTLE

The first reburial service of a former Rhodes student, Charles Leroy Andrews, a member of the armed forces, was held at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, November 8, 9 a. m.

Charles Leroy Andrews gave his life Easter Sunday, April 5, 1947, near Hawaii.

Three Rhodes boys played taps at the service. Veterans of Foreign Wars took charge of the rest of the ceremony.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Andrews, 8912 Torrence Avenue, Brooklyn Village, Charles Leroy was 19 when he met death as a radio man on a sea plane bomber. He finished grade school at Good Counsel, was attending Rhodes High School when he enlisted in 1940.

Theodore and Lytle Represent Rhodes at N.S.P.A. Short Course

By CARYL MASL

A meeting was held October 30 at the Board of Education in connection with the National Scholastic Press Association with representatives of all the high schools in Greater Cleveland. Rhodes was represented by Dorothy Theodore and Jerry Lytle. The meeting was called to discuss plans for an all high school paper to be issued November 28-29. Every year the short course or convention is held in a different city.

At the meeting, suggestions were made for the name of the paper. From the three best suggested by the group, the one by Dorothy Theodore, 12B, "Delegate Dispatch," was chosen as the best. Second choice was "United Scholastic," and third, "The Spotlighter."

At the convention held last year in Milwaukee, the name used for the paper was "Convention Crier."

Plans for a banquet and dance at Hotel Statler and the News-Pepsi-Cola teen-age night club to be held at the Rainbow Room of Hotel Carter for delegates were discussed.

Yellow Squares Collect Stamps

By IRENE FRANKS

"The Yellow Squares" have organized. No, the name does not refer to "dead heads," "mop heads," or "dopes." They are the tax stamp collectors of your homeroom. This club, which has been formed recently, is a new branch of the Student Council.

The officers of the club are Justine Cheselka, president; Paul Yurco, vice president; and Arlene Crouch, secretary.

The goal of the Yellow Squares is to raise \$1000 in money value from the sales tax stamps collected by the students. This money will be used to finance several projects for the school, namely, a new modern scoreboard for the gym which will be automatically controlled by push buttons; permanent lighting for the gym balcony; new gym equipment in general, mat covers, basketballs, etc.; pencil sharpeners for all classes; and tape recorders for the English and Music Departments.

The first project the group is undertaking is a rally for the promotion of tax stamps.

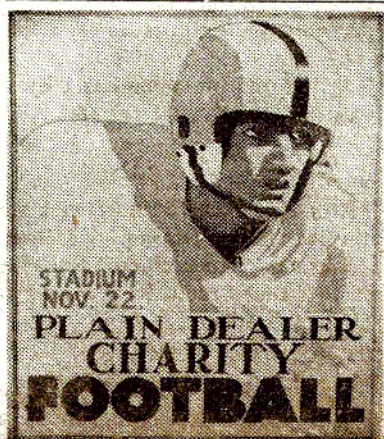
Gertrude Niesen to Sing for Charity Game, November 22

By CAROLE SCHIMKOLA

In addition to the East and West massed band parade, queen pageant, shuttle and passing relays, and drum majorette contest, the sixteenth annual Charity game, November 22, will also feature Gertrude Niesen as guest singer.

Gertrude Niesen will sing the National Anthem before the game. Miss Niesen, who begins an engagement in "Roberta" in the Music Hall on November 17, said that she would "consider it a great pleasure to sing before the big stadium crowd." Movie fans will remember Gertrude Niesen in "Top of the Town," "Start Cheering," and "Harem Nights."

Thirty-five school bands will compose the 2,000-piece band in the pregame parade. The letters "U" "N" will be formed to honor the United Nations.



STADIUM NOV 22
PLAIN DEALER CHARITY FOOTBALL

11 Students Enrolled in Distributive Education

By JANYCE KRAUSE

Rhodians enrolled in Distributive Education at the Board of Education this semester are Gary Greene, Muriel Bokmiller, Jean Curlo, Violet Davidson, Janice Dempsey, Ann Donley, Geraldine Duge, Jeannette Makula, Carole Roth, Vivian Short, and Elizabeth Yureak.

Every semester Rhodes High (Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

Stringy Hair and Wet Feet Don't Discourage 11A Picnickers

By JERRY LYTLE

Art Olboy brushed the annoying little raindrop off the tip of his nose on to the next cloud, blew his wet, stringy bangs out of his eyes and had himself another hot dog.

Typical example of the whole 11A class was vice president Art, who, along with the rest of the water logged 11A's, had himself a "real good time," despite the drooping and dripping rain clouds, at the 11A class picnic held on October 29 at Snow Road.

Armed with sturdy water wings, papa's long red underwear, lotsa food, and a football, about forty 11A's slid between the raindrops—and they weren't violets—in their assorted "sail palopies" to at last stage their big picnic.

However, not all the sliding was done between rain drops, a few—of both sexes, nyah!—found it slippery going on the slip-slop muck and mire of the make-shift football field. Shirly Lasky, Nancy Leonhardt, Paul Case, and Dick Moranz can readily testify to the soft, cushiony affect of its mud.

Most popular spots in the pavilion—dry, dry, in the middle, kiddies—

The queen representing Rhodes in the colorful pageant will be the girl who sells the most adult football tickets in the school.

Ralph Armstrong and Roland Meyer, Rhodes students, will compete in a two-man shuttle relay race between boys picked from various Senate football squads. Bill (the arm) Putich tossed the spheroid through an old tire to win this honor. In the long distance passing contest, Chuck Lucas will pitch for Rhodes.

The drum majorette contest will be judged on the ability of the head drum majorette to direct her band in the specified marching routines. Mary Ellen Shaw will lead the Rhodes band again this year in the contest. Last year the band received a second rating and this year anticipates winning a first award.

Queen Presented at South

It has been the tradition for many years for the football team to choose their own football queen. This year, the queen who presided over Rhodes-South game, November 8, was Ruth Martynowski. She was attended by Joanne Oper and Janice Benes. It is a rule that the queen and her attendants be seniors.

Music Highlights Community Night

To give parents and teachers a chance to become better acquainted, the P. T. A. Community Night will be held November 20 in the Rhodes auditorium.

The plans for the evening will include a concert by the orchestra, a talk by O. A. Skelly, assistant manager of the Social Security Office, songs by the Triple Trio and Boys' Octette, a vocal solo by Eleanor Gutsky and a violin solo by David Kearns.

"Dancing in the Dark" Is Theme of 12A Informal

By DOROTHY THEODORE

Skies may be dreary and the weather may be damp or freezing this Saturday night, but a bright yellow moon and twinkling stars will beam down upon dancing silhouettes at the 12A informal to be held in the gym, November 15, at 8:30.

The theme of the informal, "Dancing in the Dark," was suggested by Lee Pawlak, class secretary. Social chairman Irene Franks and her committee composed of Justine Cheselka, Arlene Crouch, Gloria Daso, Jeanette Meng, Betty Ziegler, Wally Onizchak, Don Schumacker, Ted Fessler, Bob Schuster, and Don Gecking are making final preparations for the affair.

Punch and cake will be served in

Radio Class To Give Play

By NOREEN BONK

A Calvacade of America script is being prepared by the Radio Production Class for presentation to English and history classes sometime in the near future. The play, "Mother of Freedom" is based on the life story of Anna and John Zenger.

Cast in the play are Noreen Bonk, Beverly Labaj, Delores Sereta, Dale Karp, Norman Prast, Warren Swasey, Gilbert Cook, Melvin Lowe, Kathleen Kaul. Direction of the production will be handled by Elva Rogers and co-directors Janet Chilcott and Patricia Kuhns. Mary Ann West will take care of the sound effects and Justine Cheselka the music.

TEEN-AGE DANCE

with

Ralph Keating and his N.B.C. Orchestra

Tuesday, November 18th
7:00-10:00 p. m.

Benjamin Franklin Community Center

1905 Spring Road

Sponsored by the Cleveland Board of Education

and
The Musicians' Union

FREE

Come and bring your friends

Free Movie—starring Clark Gable in "Combat America"
November 11th 8:00 p. m.

the gym balcony by the Girls' Leaders Club neophytes, while Eddy Novak's band will provide music for dancing. Two of the acts to be presented during the intermission are a duet by Lee Pawlak and Ramona Dillelis and an accordion number by Dorothy Mikolack.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Vannorsdall, Mr. and Mrs. Tanko, Miss Thomson, and Miss Lanese will chaperon the one hundred twenty people who are expected to attend. Tickets for the informal are \$1 per person.

Poll Results Prove Rhodians Gabby Plus

By ELOISE KIDDLE

"Do you have a telephone?" This was the question asked of some one hundred Rhodes pupils by our roving reporter. Of those asked, 91 per cent replied "yes". To these 91, the following questions were asked: "About how much time, on an average do you spend at one sitting at the telephone?" The widespread answer was "Depends on who I'm talking to." But on an average the length stands somewhere between five and ninety minutes. The average of everyone's reply comes close to 25 minutes, 24.9 to be exact, per phone conversation.

Others replied without a moment's hesitation, "That depends on whether or not my folks are home," or "According to my brother, I spend all my waking hours on the phone." One eleventh grade girl stated, "My mother doesn't care how long I talk but she keeps tapping me on the shoulder every few minutes—I average about an hour."

Another query was, "What, usually is the purpose of your phone call?" To this question came the overwhelming reply—"just to talk." Occasionally a response like this was made. "I only use the phone for urgent business" or "Sometimes I call for tomorrow's homework." But even some of the latter admit that once their business is taken care of that they often "chat for a while."

The boys (83 per cent of them) seem to be under the impression that they are the "brief and to-the-point" ones who state their business and say good-bye. A senior said, "At least we don't sit and say, 'What should I

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

Chemistry Class Concoctions Asphyxiate Rhodes Students

By ROSEMARY JANKURA

Ug! Gasp! and they dash for an open window. The rotten egg odor is still penetrating their nasal passages giving them that nauseated feeling. They make one more futile attempt for air—air, clean and wholesome, air uninhabited by the sickening smell of the "geniuses concoctions."

Ah! But how lucky Rhodes students are to have chemistry lab—though, at times it does seem to asphyxiate—for almost all other high schools must go only by what the text book says without feeling and smelling first hand.

Clem Cable finds chemistry her favorite subject. "I think chem lab is very interesting," she says, "but it's even more fun when you try your own experiments." "I know," she

smiles, as she shows a hand on which is a battle scar from a bottle of HCL. Gordon Hunter is still trying to figure out the secret of how scientists get peroxide from H₂O₂. "I use plain peroxide," he states. "All kidding aside," he adds, "people don't know what they're missing when they pass up chemistry."

Marion Bedell, 12A chemistry student, does not regret putting this science on her election card. "I was completely lost when I first started, but after a short time, chemistry becomes less complicated; well, most of the time."

Myron Walzak states that chemistry does not agree with him. "Even though I had quite a bit of math, I have a difficult time with chemistry formulae," he replies.

THE RHODES REVIEW

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Store-Purchased Letter "R's" Cheapen Hard-Won Athletic Awards

By JACK GOELLNER

There seem to be quite a few unearned varsity letters, on traditional blue sweaters, being sported around old J. F. R. In past years, the big blue "R's" were a coveted symbol of a boy's prowess in athletics, and, if the letter winner had a steady girl, accepted tradition sanctioned her wearing the monogram.

Of late, however, fellows who are unwilling to put in long, but necessary hours of drudgery in the dustbowl, gym, or on the track, are strutting through the corridors flaunting the emblem that once marked the hard working athlete.

It's true enough that there isn't room on the various teams to accommodate all those fellows who would like to own an "R". But every coach maintains that there is always room on his squad for the fellow who is willing to work—hard! Too many lads come out at the start of the season cherishing high hopes of stardom. When the hard work of practice gets under way, one by one the slackers drop out. They find it much easier to pay \$1.75 for a letter than to earn one fairly.

Another thing that rankles is the fact that a good many girls are buying letters for themselves. Perhaps, unknowingly, they are trying to imitate their contemporaries, whom they envy—those girls wearing the letters of their varsity steadies. But much more likely they are trying to get attention focused upon themselves.

If a fellow works hard at a sport for an entire season (in most cases, more than one season) he should have a right to wear the long sought emblem in distinction. He should not have his hard-won letter cheapened by a lot of unearned ones!

Miss Adams

By ELOISE KIDDLE

Up in room 312, where Miss Adams is taking up where she left off before a leave of absence of a year, the walls are adorned with an exhibition of her own pictures. They include pictures of animals, landscapes, still-lives, as well as local scenes done in charcoal, chalk, water color, and opaque, or showcard color.

In the exhibit are a West Palm Beach scene, a Kennebunk, Maine landscape, and some views of Tennessee that were made during one of Miss Adams' trips through the Smoky Mountain district last year. Modern art is represented too, in the figure of a nude.

Miss Adams spent the summer of 1945 studying modern art at Alfred, New York. She furthered her art studies at the Hofman School of Art in Provincetown, Massachusetts. Last year Miss Adams gave instructions in fashion art and window display under the distributive education plan.

On the subject of modern art, Miss Adams says that she enjoys it but finds that most people are attracted by realism where a dog looks like a

Coming Movies:

Rebecca

Lawrence Olivier
Joan Fontaine

A young bride who is a second wife, is brought to the ancestral estate of her moody husband. In many ways the presence of the beautiful Rebecca is in the lives of all. The young wife endures with heart-breaking bewilderment the memory-laden atmosphere of her new home, because of her unflinching love for and faith in her husband.

The Shocking Miss Pilgrim (color)

Betty Grable
Dick Haymes

Betty Grable graduates from business college and becomes the first woman "typewriter" in Boston. She is given a job with a shipping company, where there has never been a female employee, and shocks the American public. Nevertheless, she proves her point, that a woman's place isn't always in the home.

dog and buildings like buildings.

"It is interesting," noted Miss Adams, "that of all the pictures here, Mr. Mathews was fondest of a farm scene because it looks so real."

CLUB CAPERS

By CHARLOTTE and RUTH

At the last meeting of the Rhodes Jr. Council on World Affairs, a debate on the aspects of Communism was presented by Dorothy Theodore, Gertrude Brandstadt, Noreen Bonk, Catherine Dorko, Dale Karp, Ed Klima and Pat Kosmider.

Jr. Y-Teens will give their service today when they make hospital disposal bags at the meeting to be held in room 219.

Stunts that were concocted at committee meetings will be presented at the Sr. Y-Teen meeting tomorrow tenth period in the auditorium.

Members of the service committee who served as ushers at the Fall Frolic were Barbara Beckman, Donna Galetovich, Carolyn Grabe, Ellen Guzley, JoAnne Herbst, Laurel Holan, Gloria Jedacek, Ann Sheridan, Arlene Walter, Mary Ann West, Arlene Zepp, and Kathleen Kaul.

Sixteen members of the Girls' Leaders Club journeyed to Marshall to get some pointers on how to play speedball by watching the championship game between the "All Stars" and the Marshall Leaders.

The Rhodes Leaders have invited the Girls' Leaders of Marshall to a second game of speedball in our gym on November 25.

At the last meeting of the Library Club, Marilyn Lang was chosen to plan the picnic to be held at Snow Road Metropolitan Park, November 12.

A theater party will take members of the Latin Club to the Music Hall to see "Roberta" on November 18.

A theatre party at the Play House was attended by the members of the French Club. The play seen was "Joan of Lorraine."

Many apologies to Carol Lewis, Sec. and Arlene Crouch, Vice Pres. of the Home Economics Club. We really didn't forget you girls. A P. J. Party will take place at Arlene's home.

Today is visting day for the F. T. A. Those making the trip to Memphis Elementary School are Margaret Buchwald, Marjorie Cecil, Anna Chizmar, Janis Droze, Jean Fridrich, Mary Lou Loughead, Marilou Jedick, and Bernice Mager.

The purpose of this visit is to receive a first-hand idea of what elementary schools are like, and how classes are managed. At their next meeting to be held tomorrow, they will discuss their previous trip, and of what value it has been to the members.

The Red Cross Thanksgiving place cards and tray favors are almost completed. They will be used in nurseries this month. Miss Stanley will appreciate any Christmas ideas for the coming December projects.

Personally Speaking About

Talented People

by Elva and Teddy

Two Black Crows

Making use of a hilarious routine similar to that in *Melody Fair*, Gil Skiba and Karl Perdue donned blackface in a ghost hunt which backfired. Skiba and Perdue supply most of their own material for these Scoot and Sizzle skits.

Acrobatics

A 9A, Joyce Rath, has been doing acrobatic dancing since she was three years old. Even after recitals at the Hanna and Music Hall, she felt a little nervous Friday night because her teacher was in the audience, but her performance denied this fact.

Roller Derby

In cute white and royal blue skating outfits, Nancy Leonhardt and Darlene Warring glided through the 14-step and Adams' 10 to the tune of "Har-rigan." These two pretty brunettes have skated for five years and "just love it."

Hillbilly Band

This band set feet a-tapping with the lively "Slovenian Waltz" and "Peg of My Heart." The members are Lillian Rooy, guitar; Dolores Phillips, violin; and Wesley Felts, accordion. This trio has played together for about two months.

Mueller, the Manipulator

Amid balls, clubs, and hoops, the skilled hands of Milton Mueller amazed the spectators for five minutes. A close professional friend interested Milt in juggling and his name has been synonymous with it ever since. Milton's lovely assistant for his act was Alice Hilty

Tap Dance

Although Ruth Skinner is a newcomer to Rhodes' variety shows, she performed like a veteran. Accompanied by Dorothy Hofer, she did a solo tap dance to "Moon Faced, Starry Eyed." She has studied dancing at the Harmon Dance Studio for almost two years.

Through the Years

The spotlight was on a girl in a black and white taffeta formal. The girl was Eleanor Gutzky and she sang the ever-popular "Through the Years." Many remember Eleanor for her Mother Goose in *Melody Fair* and other school productions.

Tea for Two

Lois Esper and Carol Pangrace, the duo-pianists, have studied music for six years with the same teacher. "We're always playing duets together and "Tea for Two" is our favorite." Someday soon they hope to audition for Burt's broadcast.

Polka Band

Jerry Tkachyk, who beats a mean drum, joined with Bill Nedrick, accordion and Don Danko, clarinet, in the rollicking polka rhythms. Adept at any type of swing arrangements, these three boys specialize in polkas.

Back to Donegal

The little Irish colleen with the lilt in her voice was Shirley Cutting. Blond Shirley, in kelly green skirt and bow tie, sang and danced to this well-known Irish tune. "I'm a little bit Irish myself," smiled Shirley.

L'Amour Toujours L'Amour

This lovely song was sung by the equally lovely coloratura soprano voice of Gloria Wright. Her accompanist was Dorothy Hofer. Gloria has taken part in choir and glee club programs, the operatta "Emperor's Clothes," and "Melody Fair." This summer she'll take part in Cain Park productions.

Piano Impressions

Pulsing rhythm filled the auditorium as Jerry Lytle gave her piano impression of "Malguena." Playing strictly for her own leisure, Jerry doesn't plan to make music her career. However, the audience was impressed by the ease with which she played.

All the Things You Are

Using the experience she has gained in the Choir, Glee Club, and Triple Trio, Jean Fridrich sang this romantic ballad. Jean has won a first rating in the city-wide vocal contest and Burt's Broadcast and hopes to make singing her career.

Four Shades of Harmony

Blending their voices in the low, mellow spiritual, "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," Bill Vavrock, Steve Mahoney, Dick Homer, and Joel Bahner made their debut as a quartette Friday night. Each of the four boys has had some previous training in our music department.

And the Lamp Went Out

This amusing pantomime, directed and narrated by Noreen Bonk, rang down the curtain on the Talent Show. With Pat Kuhns as the damsel in distress, Dolores Sereta as Mother, Warren Swasey as the black-hearted villian, Mel Lowe as the hero, and Madge Hook as the walking table, this skit has a distinct melodramatic flavor.

Thief of Badgags

BY ELOISE

"How you've changed!" You used to have long black hair and now it is short and brown. You used to be stocky but now you're thin. Really, Jane, you surely have changed a lot."

"But I'm not Jane."
"Look, you've even changed your name."

Clerk: Now, son, there is a sweater that fits like a glove.

Boy Customer: Yes, I see, what you mean; the sleeves cover my hands.

Sometimes a d v e r t i s i n g over-reaches itself, as with the fruit dealer who put a sign in his window reading:

Fine apples. Buy now. Remember, the Early Bird Gets the Worm.

Boss: You are positively the laziest boy I know. Isn't there anything you're quick at?

Office Boy: I get tired quick!

Small Boy (running into store): Quick! Help me!

My father is being chased by a bull.

Clerk (excitedly): What can I do?

Boy: Put a film in my camera.

Teacher: I take great pleasure in giving you 80 per cent in geometry.

Pupil: Why don't you make it a 100 per cent and really enjoy yourself?

Rams Meet Green Wave Friday to Decide West Senate Championship

King Football reigns supreme at Rhodes this week! Everywhere in this domain excitement has reached a feverish pitch; in the halls, the classrooms, the gym, and at the bus stop everyone is talking about the biggest event in years, Friday's clash with Holy Name to determine the West Senate champion!

By virtue of the Rams' smashing 19 to 6 win over South, and Holy Name's 6 to 0 victory over West Tech, the two elevens are deadlocked for the West Senate lead.

Not since 1942 when a great local eleven was knocked from the list of Charity Game contenders by two ties which blemished an otherwise perfect score, has a Ram squad had such a golden opportunity for a place in the coveted post-season contest held annually to determine the city champion.

That year Warren Vannorsdall's Blue and White outfit fought a 0-0 tie with Lincoln, which eventually went on to defeat Collinwood

in the Charity Game, and in the last game of the season was forced to accept an upset 6-6 deadlock, suffered at the hands of the West High "Jinxes." Then there was the fine 1938 team, led by such standouts as Les Horvath and Dan Zapola, which was eliminated from the title picture by a West Tech powerhouse. This defeat snapped the Biddulph Boys' previous unbeaten streak at 26 games.

Few Rhodians can recall that we once had a championship aggregation, not in the Senate but in the old Greater Cleveland Conference, composed of such schools as John Marshall, Berea, Garfield Heights, and others. This was in the year 1936. Rhodes and Berea were tied for the number one spot and the last game of the season pitted the two opponents against each other. Berea was the favorite but the Ramblers (nickname the team was then known by) went wild and pushed the completely out-

Rhodes--Holy Name Scores

Year	Rhodes	H.N.
1937	18	6
1938	13	0
1939	6	20
1940	0	6
1941	0	14
1942	7	6
1943	6	7
1944	14	13
1945	12	25
1946	6	20

classed suburbanites all over the field, scoring almost at will. Coach Vannorsdall, not wishing to embarrass the Bereans, cleaned off the bench in an attempt to keep down the score; but the subs, refusing to co-operate, continued the rout and the final count read Rhodes, 45; Berea, 0.

But to get back to 1947, Coach Dan Mormile's Holy Name powerhouse (by no means another Berea) boasts such standouts as Captain Ray Evans, right guard; Jim Loeser, fullback; Ed Niec, left half; and Tony Ferrante, quarterback. Evans is the defensive standout while Loeser and Niec lead the Namers' ground attack. Ferrante is the passing star. Filling out the rest of the first string are Dick Buynak and Tom Lanigan, ends; Willis Lanigan and Marty Gannon, tackles; Len Kestner, guard; Ron Inteso, center; and Jim Gartland, halfback.



Mike Talks

By MIKE KRAYNAK

In last week's clash with South, seventeen members of the football squad played their last game on the Rhodes gridiron. These seventeen, nine of whom are on the first string, are Ralph Armstrong, Don Gecking, Joel Bahner, Dan Medlik, Dick Velotta, Bill Putich, Chuck Lucas, Art Martin, Ed Carter, Ed Smolko, Alan Roll, Pat Palmer, Jack Goellner, Dave Lasky, John Scerbik, Bob Paal, and Roy Hendershot. Whew! !

Coach Andy Moran must have many a sleepless night worrying about what he will do for a football team next year. The above mentioned lads have pooled their talents to produce one of the finest outfits in Rhodes' grid history. Leaving at the close of the season are five of the seven starting linemen and the entire backfield.

Heading the list of the graduating members of the forward wall is Joel Bahner, center. Joel has been the most consistent lineman on both offense and defense. He's a rugged boy and he's in there fighting all the time. "Jocko" Armstrong, left end, has played his best on defense, but is also very adept at pulling in passes. Don "The Ape" Gecking, left guard, has done a fine job backing up the line and also leads the team in fumbles recovered, proving he plays "heads up ball." Dick Velotta, right end, has been the chief target for Bill Putich's aerials, while Dan Medlik, a newcomer from Uniontown, Pa., has displaced Ray Zavagno at the right guard position.

Comprising the departing backfield are Bill Putich, quarterback; Chuck Lucas, left half; Art Martin, right half; and Ed Carter, fullback; Putich is the boy around whom Moran has built his offense. He's one of the most deceptive "T" quarterbacks in scholastic circles and whenever fine passers are discussed his name is sure to be mentioned. Lucas started the season at fullback, but was switched to left half to take advantage of his speed on end runs. He is a hard runner and his line-backing is something to watch. Martin's record in scoring and yards gained speaks for itself. Besides, he is a good pass receiver and kicker. Carter's switch to fullback has proved a wise move because Ed has that drive needed to go through the line and his punting, highlighted by a 74-yard boot in the Ignatius game, has amazed everyone.

Here's wishing the best of luck to these guys in the Holy Name contest and hoping Coach Moran can come up with some replacements next year.

Five Monogram Winners Return to Maplewood; Best Ball Handlers-Van

By KEN STAFFORD

When the '48' editions of the Rhodes Varsity Basketball team takes to the maplewood November 26 against Collinwood they will be headed by five returning lettermen. The Varsity also has independent frays scheduled with John Adams, East High, and Parma.

The monogram winners are headed by two-strippers Ralph Armstrong, (Who graduates in mid-term) center Bill Putich, guard, and Mike Kraynak, forward. Back for a second crack at a letter are Joel Bahner, guard, and Bill Green, forward. All are seniors except Green.

When asked how he thought the team would come out, Coach Vannorsdall said, "They will be about the best ball-handling squad in the city, but they lack a big scoring punch."

In hi-speed basketball, as it is played now, there is a need for two complete teams, one to replace the other. Four positions are wide open, the forwards and the guards.

"Ignatius," was the answer to the query concerning who was going to supply the stiffest competition for the Blue and Whitters, "because they have almost exactly the same team as last year. Lincoln will also be tough, as they have been rebuilding their team since last January."

Frosh End Season With Win

Ducks couldn't have been more at home in the rain Wednesday, October 29, than the Frosh football squad was when it battled the Lakewood Rangers. The Rhodes freshmen, led by Quarterback Mike Cheselka, dug into the slippery turf and succeeded in halting the many attacks of the powerful Lakewood team.

The members of the 1947 team are Ends, Urbancic, Warzell, Jakubko, Fanz, Laska, Larson, Bird, Case, Retych; Tackles, Bob Platt, Bud Platt, Abraham, Schieve, Borden; Guards, Missig, Crites, Carpenter, Sponseller, Lawrence; Centers, Busch, Gotwald; Quarterbacks, Cheselka and Borer; Halfbacks, Bambush, Sotak, Ondich, Simpson; Fullbacks, Reis, Del Monaco, Beckstrom, and Fechuch.

Win Over South Paves Way to Name Clash

Putich Aerials Click in 19-6 Victory, Pass Defense Stops South Flingers; Line Proves Ability Again; Penalties Hand Flyers T. D. in Last Period

November 8: South took the kickoff and marched for three first downs, finally being stopped on the Ram 39-yard line. Putich then got the Rhodes offense going. With the game only four minutes old and the Blue and White had run but three plays Putich clicked on a 32-yard pass to Ralph Armstrong for the tally. Smolko converted for the point and Rhodes led 7-0.

Near the end of the first period, the Rams scored again. This score came when a six-yard punt by South against the wind was taken over by Rhodes on South's thirty-six-yard line.

Harriers Wind Up Season, Finish Third in Senate; Nine to Graduate

By MYRON WALZAK

The fifty degree temperature on Saturday morning, November 1, failed to keep the harriers of eight high school cross-country teams from running the 16th annual Senate meet at Ridgewood Country Club. There were 139 entrants competing in this meet that terminated the current cross-country season.

Finishing with seven men in the first twenty-seven, the locals captured third place. The Rhodians succeeded in edging out Latin and Collinwood, two teams that had bettered Rhodes two weeks earlier in the District meet. For the last time Captain Skip Pierie led the Rams Harriers across the finish mark when he took fifteenth place. Close behind him was Bob Wessler, 17; followed by Dick Jeewek, 19; Bob Koons, 21; Harvey Richardson, 22; Ray Dreger, 25; and Roy Matuska, 27. Roy Bugay and Bob Koons, 12A's, ran their last races for the Blue and White when they took part in the Senate meet. Other seniors on this year's squad are Skip Pierie, Bob Wessler, Harvey Richardson, Ray Dreger, Mike Kraynak, and Myron Walzak.

George Gross, of West Tech, smashed the course record of 9:54.9, which he had set two weeks before by running two miles in 9:54.7.

When asked what the result of this program might be, Coach Vannorsdall stated, "I have no doubt that the varsity teams a few years from now will profit greatly by this program."

Jayvees Close Season With 4 Wins 2 Defeats

The Rams Jayvees closed their 1947 football season when they handed the Lincoln Reserves a 13-7 defeat on the Rhodes gridiron on October 28. Proving that they were as good in the air as they were on the ground, the Reserves pushed the Presidents back and scored twice with an offensive of aerial attacks and swift-charging ground plays.

The Jayvee record for the '47 season is: Lakewood 25—Rhodes 0, West High 0—Rhodes 31, South High 6—Rhodes 0, Ignatius 0—Rhodes 7.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

Ram Line Rugged in Ignatius Win

By KEN STAFFORD

Capitalizing on fumbles and throwing up an impenetrable front wall, the locals dumped a fighting Wildcat eleven 22 to 0. The Rams scored touchdowns in each of the first three periods and Ed Smolko's field goal in the fourth.

On the second play of the game Dick Velotta grabbed Blackburn's fumble on the Wildcat 15 yard line. Two plays later Martin cracked over from the 3 yard line for the first score. Smolko's try for extra point was good, but there was a fifteen-yard penalty on the Biddulph boys and his second try was low.

A fumble also set up the second score with Gecking recovering Blackburn's second fumble after receiving a pass from Porter on the 39. Putich hit paydirt for the second score. Smolko split the uprights for his fifth extra point of the season.

Gecking again was instrumental in the scoring of the third and last TD.

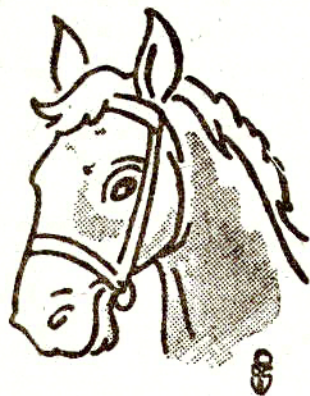
He pounced on the ball after Kaozur had bobbled it on the Blue and Gold six yard line. Palmer's try for the extra point was wide.

The fourth score was an unusual play for high school, a field goal by Ed Smolko. Smolko was standing on the 17 yard line, five yards in from the sideline, a great angle, but his kick split the uprights beautifully. This play was also set up by a fumble. Blackburn fumbled for his third time this being recovered by Zavango.

The Rams played a great game defensively. Allowing the Wildcats minus 10 yards by rushing and forty through the air. The Locals gave up three first downs, two rushing and one passing.

Nov. 26	Collinwood	-----Here
Dec. 5	Not yet scheduled.	
Dec. 12	John Adams	-----Here
Dec. 19	East	-----There
Jan. 9	West Tech	-----Here
Jan. 16	Lincoln	-----There
Jan. 23	West	-----Here
Jan. 30	Marshall	-----There
Feb. 6	Parma	-----There
Feb. 13	Ignatius	-----Here
Feb. 20	South	-----There
Feb. 27	Holy Name	-----Here

RHODEO



SHIM MARY LEE

While we sit, chew our nails, and write, And think and think with all our might. But sure as heck someone will say, Boy, you ought to throw this column away.

Oh, Where, Oh, Where

Some of the seniors can be heard crying, "Oh where, oh where, can I find an informal date."

Match 'em Up

Roy Bugay	Arlene Zepp
Tom Cirbes	Doris Wiese
Mike Cheselka	Janet Mackey
Emil Rucky	Carol Matheson
Leonard May	Lois Krupansky
anyone	Dixie Lee Schreiber

Harry Marushke, winner of the band ticket selling contest, is still waiting for that long promised date with the track queen. C'mon Lily—

Marion Motley is the pride of the Browns.

While for Rhodes it's Lucas that picks up the downs.

When Paul Brown presents "The Toe,"

Coach Moran can shout, "we got Smolko."

For the Browns it's Graham that throws the ball,

While for Rhodes it's Putich the touchdown plays call.

Bill Rittenhouse is either too big for his breeches or he should get a larger band uniform. His uniform split at . . . the Marshall game.

Seems the 12B girls really rate. Ruth Martynowski winning top honors with Joanne Oper and Janice Benes sharing the football awards at the queen crowning last Saturday.

The spotlight game of the week is Rhodes vs. Holy Name. Three members of our varsity will blend their voices over WJW on Saturday evening along with three boys from Holy Name at 7:30.

The B-R Canteen is helping along the effort of the whole country by contributing to the Friendship Train when it stops in Cleveland on November 16.

Congratulations to the Polka Band composed of Jerry Tkachyk, Bill Nedrick, and Don Danko for winning first prize at the talent show on Friday, November 7, at the Rhodes Review all-school party.

Jayvees Close Season

(Continued From Page 3, Col. 3)
Holy Nome 0—Rhodes 1 (forfeit), Lincoln 7—Rhodes 13.

The members of the Reserve team are: *Centers*—Bollam, Veleba, Klob; *Guards*—Manson, Brugh, Pawl, Sestito, Laux; *Tackles*—Krueger, Smith, Tupper, Zazza, Wilson; *Ends*—Rudolph, Schwan, Dorko, Gresko, Benson; *Fullbacks*—Dixon, Wisniewski; *Quarterbacks*—Kruggel, Jackson, Chitester, Graydon; *Halfbacks*—Moranz, Brainard, Meyer, Ondo, Klament, Karras, Durrey, Blickensderfer.

200 Students Receive Scholarship Certificates

By NAN KERNOHAN

Last week 200 students received scholarship certificates for their work during the semester ending June, 1947. Any student who maintained an average of 85 per cent or better for the semester received a certificate.

The best homeroom record was obtained by room 204, while highest pupil honors went to Edward Klima, who received an average of 96.8 per cent. Lucille Soldat followed close behind with 96.2 per cent. Others who received an average of more than 94 per cent were Roger Hahn, 95.2 per cent; Daniel Rak, 95 per cent; Walter Leser, 94.8 per cent; Myron Walzak, 94.7 per cent; Dolores Paulski and Evelyn Sandy, 94.3 per cent; Laurel Fuelling, 94.1 per cent; and John Brainard, 94 per cent.

There was only one homeroom in the school that did not receive any certificate.

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Get Co-op Education

(Continued From Page 1, Col. 2)

loses some of its pupils to the Board of Education where a course in distributive education is offered.

This course follows the general plan of high school with semesters beginning in January and September. Classes are attended in the morning from 8:30 to 11:30. Subjects taught are English, fashion art, salesmanship and merchandise information.

After lunch the students go to work at the stores to which they are assigned. The store may be May's, Higbee's, Grant's, Stern's, or Lindner's, depending on the store that are open to the class. Students work till the store closes and get paid for their work.

These pupils are eligible to attend two proms, two commencements, receive two diplomas, one from the Board of Education and the other from the home school.

29 Place On Honor Roll

By NAN KERNOHAN

The girls have done it again. Yes, for another repeat in Rhodes history, the girls have outworked the boys and have placed twenty students on the honor roll and seventy-nine on the merit roll, while the boys had only nine eligible for the honor roll and forty-one for the merit roll.

This makes a total of twenty-nine students who achieved grades high enough to place them on the honor roll and a total of one hundred twenty who placed on the merit roll.

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Women Gossip More Than Men

(Continued From Page 1, Col. 5)

wear?" and "How shall I fix my hair?" To this the girls can only look at the floor and keep still, for they agree that that is the chief topic of their telephone discussion.

Of course there are exceptions to all these rules. For instance Carol Pangrace and Rosmarie Genchi said their phone calls seldom last longer than ten minutes and are usually essential.

And then there are ones like Virginia Stefanek who spends the entire evening (that is from 9:00 to 12:30) while baby sitting, talking to a contemporary.

On the male side of the issue is Albin Lisowski upholding the fact that the fellows are the "silent ones." He says "Women are more gossipy; we say what we want and hang up."

Our opinion, gathered from these facts, is that Rhodians, or at least the girls, are quite gabby people. What do you think?

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Student Council Prexy Keeps Election Promise

By CAROL WARTH

When Bill Putich was elected Student Council president, he meant to carry out the promises he made for new chairs in the lunch room, dancing in the gym during the lunch periods, and a suggestion box! Bill has tried to do everything he promised. He got new chairs in the cafeteria so there is no longer a mad dash for chairs during lunch periods. As soon as the girl's gym is completed there will be dancing in the gym during the lunch periods. The P. T. A. bought a phonograph for us to use and the 1947 graduation class donated records. A suggestion box soon will be placed in the cafeteria according to the Student Council president.

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