First of Rhodes War Dead Returned

by BETTY CASTLE

The first official service of a former Rhodes student, Charles LeRoy Anderson, whose body was among the American 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, 1942, near Hawaii.

Three Rhodes boys played taps at the service. News of the war forced War Dead return of the last of the summer."}

Gertrude Nielsen to Sing for Charity Game, November 22

by CAROLINE SCHMIDKOL

In addition to the East and West manned band parade, queen pageant, shuttle and passing relays, and drum majorette contest, the sixteenth annual Charity Game, November 22, will also feature Gertrude Nielsen as follows:

Gertrude Nielsen will sing the National Anthem before the game. Miss Nielsen, who began an engagement in the "Robota" 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 Nielsen in "Top of the Town," "Start Cheerin'" and "The Harem Nights." twilight games will be covered by the 2000-piece band in the pre-game parade. The letters "Q.N." will be formed to honor the United Nations.

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

Dancing in the Dark Is Theme of I2A Informal

by ROSALIND TERENCE

Skinning up the street and the weather may be damp or freezing this Saturday night, but a bright yellow moon will not dim the sparkling stars that will beam down on dancing suitettes at the I2A informal to be held in the gym, November 14th, at 8:30 p.m.

The theme of the informal, "Dancing in the Dark," was suggested by Lee Furnald, class secretary. Social committee members, Rhonda Francis and her committee comprised of Jeanie Cusick, Arlene Crichton, Gloria Duos, Jeanette Menne, Betty Ziegler, Wally Onish- chak, Dan Schnick, Ted Schnick, Bob Schuster, and Dan Geckery are making final preparations for the affair.

Punch and cake will be served in the gym balcony by the Girls' Leaders Club members, while Eddy Rich- tel's band will provide music for dancing. Two of the sets to be pre- pared are "Jingle Jangle" and "Jingle Bells," accompanied by a solo by Alice Luvell and an accordion number by Geraldine Shannon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Vannandrei, Mr. and Mrs. Tan- no, Miss Thompson, and Miss La- nee will choreograph the one hundred couples who have signed up to attend. Tickets for the informal are 25 cents per person.

Pulp Polls Prove Rhodians Gabbly Plus

"Do you have a telephone?" was the question asked of some one hundred students by pulpcasting reporter. Of those asked, 21 per cent replied "yes." To those 21, the following questions were asked: "About how much time, on an average, do you spend talking on the telephone?" The widespread answer was usually, "Depends on whether or not my folks are home," or "As much as I can." Of those 21, 29 per cent said that some times it is time in the near future. The play, "Pajama Party," will open in the Beren Auditorium on November 29. It is the rule that the queen and her attendants be senior girls.

Music Highlights Community Night

To give parents and teachers a chance to become better acquainted, the F. T. A. Community Night will be held in the auditorium on November 14th. The plans for the evening will include a concert by the orchestra, a presentation by the chairman of the Social Security Board, a song by the Triple Triad boys' quartet, and a dance. Music will be handled by Ellen Rogers and co-director Janet Gilchrist and Patricia Kibel. Discussions on current events will take the place of the regular features of the Community Night, and music will be controlled by the sound effects and Jeanie Cusick the master.

Stringy Hair and Wet Feet Don't Discourage I1A Picknicks

by JIMMY LITTY

Art Gilkey brushed the annoying little raindrop off the tip of his nose in the next cloud, his stringy bangs out of his eyes and his poker face off another hot dog. The whole I1A class was vice president, Art, along with the rest of the water- soaked 11A's, had himself a "real good time," despite the dripping and dripping rain clouds, at the I1A class picnic held on October 29 at Snow Road.

Armed with sturdy water waders, fancy paper bags, red underwear, loads of chips, and a football, about forty I1A kids between the raindrops—or rather, they weren't the raindrops—in their "at last stage" thirties, managed to force the clouds back.

However, not all the splitting was in the clouds or the sky. Down at the Fish Pole, with both ends alike,居酒, finished his split trip up the slope and went over the hill and down slide. Bob Lasky, Nancy Leemhardt, Paul Crane, and Dick Moranz can readily testify to the difficult, exacting sport of the event.

Most popular spot in the pavilion was the "drum circle," where the middle, kids—were the fire places, all aglow with welcomed warmth, roasting hot dogs, and toasting foottis. Honest toil—pigeons did not have to do more work.

Dick Jewick and Jerry Tackely were the biggest hogs. Digging a dozen and a half big holes and a dozen bean pots between them, they proceeded to settle their stomachs in the cloudless sky and a violin solo by David Kearns.

Chemistry Class Concocts Asparagus Rhodians Students

by ROSEMARY JANKURA

Up! Gasp! and they dash for an asparagus. The rotten egg odor is still penetrating their nasal passages giving them that nauseated feeling. They make one more futile attempt for air—eek! I smell like fish. How is that vegetable air, then? I can smell the smell of the gnomes concoctions. Ah! But that is not for us, these chemistry students are to have chemistry lab—though, at times it does seem to ass- piration—though, all other high schools must go by what the text books require without feeling and smelling first hand.

Cleve Card is the confectioner. Their delicacy is very interesting," she says, "but it's even more fun when you try your own experiments." I know, she

Asparagus Rhodians Students

by MARGARET JANSSEN

I am, as she shows a hand on which a battle near a bottle of HCL. Her exact spelling is "If some one can't tell me the name of the color green, I am going to show you the secret of how to tell it. I am going to show you how to solve the puzzle of greenness within me chemical formulas," he replies.
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 Thordarson, Bertha Ennis and Mrs. Charles M. Smith. The debate was held in the room 21.

Stunts that were concocted at community meetings were held at the St. Mary's Tea meeting morning tenth period in the auditorium.

Members of the service committee who worked as ushers at the Fall Frolic were Barbara Jackson, Donna Galeske, Carolyn Goetsch, Alice Wood, Carol Ward, and Ruth's home room.

Sixteen members of the girls' Leaders' and five members to Marshall to get some pointers on how to play (speech) and by watching the fascinating game between the 'All Stars' and the Marshall Leaders.

The Rhodes Leaders have invited the girls' Leaders of Marshall to a second game of speech in our home on November 13.

At the last meeting of the library club, Marilyn Linder was chosen to plan the picture to be held at Snow Hotel dances on Wednesday, November 13.

TAP DANCE

If you had to go to the tap shoes of the 150 students who will be requested to wear the long-sleeved costumes in distinction. He should not have his hard-earned letter chiseled by a lot of unused ones!

Miss Adams By ELOISE KIRK

Up in room 212, where Miss Adams is taking up where she left off before a leave of absence of a year, the walls are decorated with a beautiful display of her own pictures. They include pictures of people she has known, pictures of life, as well as roses drawn in charcoal, chalk, water color, and opalescent sand-

In the exhibit are a West Palm Beach scene, a Kenny Roberts painting, a New York street scene of the New York by Moura Montinaro. Miss Adams was made in one of the life drawing classes, and the portrait is a copy of the same.

Modern art is represented too, in the figure of a nude.

Miss Adams spent the summer of 1943 studying modern art at Alfred, New York. She furthered her art studies at the Hoffman School of Art in Peabody, Massachusetts. Last year your Miss Adams gave instructions in fashion art and window display under the direction of President Mann.

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

Come out to the 212 Club and see Miss Adams' work-the pictures of people here. Your Miss Adams is fond of a forum because it looks as real as.

BY ELOISE

"Now you've changed!"

How you used to have to be heavy, black hair and now you're thin. Really, Jane, you've really changed a lot.

"But I'm not Jane."

"Look, you've even changed your name!"

"Well, my father is being chased by a bull."

"Oh, (excitedly). What can I do?"

"Put a film in my camera."

"Terrific! I'm great at picking up girls."

"No, the great pleasure in giving you 30 per cent geometry."

"People: Why don't you make it a 10 per cent and really enjoy yourself?"

Two Black Crowns

Making use of a hilarious routine similar to that in Melody Fair, Gil Skiba and Ruth Perdue donned blackface in a skit, which is an imitation of the blackface in a ghastly and slapstick skit.

Acrobatics

A 90, Joyce Roth, has been doing acrobatic dancing since she was three years old; even after recitals at the Jason 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 outfit, Nancy Leonard and Darlene Waring glided through the 14th and Adams to the tune of "Roller Skate." These two pretty brunettes have skated for years and "just love it."

Hillbilly Band

This band set foot tapping with the lively "Slovenian Waltz" and "Peg of My Heart." The members are Lillian Rose, guitar; Deacon Phillips, trumpet; and Rudy Frits, accordion. This trio has played together for about two months.

Mueller, the Manipulator

Amid bells, clubs, and hoops, the skilled hands of Millicent Mueller amazed the spectators for three minutes. A close professional friend interested Mill Mueller in magic and his magic has been synonymous with it ever since. Millicent's lovely assistant for his act was Alice Hilly.

Tape Dance

Although Ruth Skiba is a newcomer to the Rhodes\' variety show, she performed like a veteran. Accompanied by Dorothy Hofer, she did a solo dance to "Dreamy Days of Old," Starry Eyes. She has studied dancing at the Harmon Dance Studio for almost two years.

Through the Years

The spotlight was on a girl in black and white tap shoes. The girl was Eleanor Gatsby and she sang "I Never Knew Who I Was" and "The Man I Love." The former was performed by Eleanor for her Mother Goose in Melody Fair and the latter was done by the white shoe hop of Natalie Wallen.

Tee for Two

Bill Rogers and Carol Pangrace, the duo-pianists, have studied music for six years with the same teacher. "We're always playing duets together and "Tee for Two" is our favorite." Someday soon they hope to audition for the broadway stage.

Polka Band

Jerry Lyle, who works a mean drum, joined with Bill Notord and Don Danks, clarinet, in the rollicking polka rhythms. Adapts at any kind of swing arrangements, these three boys specialize in polkas.

Back to Doneslag

The little Irish comedian with the hit in her voice was Shirley Cutting. Blind Shirley is now standing, and sang to the rhythm of "Melody Fair." This summer she'll take part in the Carn Park productions.

Piano Impressions

Impressive piano followed the auditorium as Jerry Lyle gave his piano impression of "Melodrama." Playing strictly for her own pleasure, 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 Choral Club, Glee Club, and Triple Trio, Jean Friedrich sang this romantic ballad. Jane has won a first rating in the city-wide vocal contest and Burt's broadcast is to make singing her career.

Four Shades of Harmony

Blending their voices in the low, mellow spiritual, "Sweeie Low, Sweet Charlie," Bill Vareck, Steve Mahoney, Dick Rumbol, and Joel Buehler made their debut as a quartet. The group is "The Peppermint." Each of the four boys has had some previous training in our music department.

And the Lamp Went Out

This amusing pantomime, directed and directed by Nealon Brown, rang down the curtain on The Talent Show. With Pat Kubas as the doomed Sportscaster, Warren Swain as the black-hearted villain, Michael Melito as the hero, and Madge House as the walking table, this skit has a distinctly melodramatic flavor.
Rams Meet Green Wave Friday to Decide West Senate Championship

King Football rouses supreme at Rhodes this week! Everywhere in this domain excitement.

A 800-yard rush in the game. Nine times in the half, the classrooms, the gym, and at the bus step everyone is talking about the biggest event in the Rams’ history -- their key game with the Official Name to determine the West Senate champion!

By virtue of the Rams’ winning a 19 to 6 victory over South and Holy Name’s 6 to 0 victory over West Tech, the two teams are deadlocked in the league at five and three. If the Rams should win the game, they would advance to the next standings, while the loss would guarantee the championship so far as the Rams are concerned.

Not since 1947 when a great local eleven was knocked from the list of contention for the title and ultimately thrown an otherwise perfect score, has a Rams squad had such a golden opportunity for a place in the conference, state, and national field annually to determine the city championship.

Thus have the Rams, both blue and white, fought their way into the top slot and will be the only ones to determine the championship.

Previous results of the Rams’ games:

- Holy Name: 1957 -- 18; 1956 -- 12
- South: 1957 -- 18; 1956 -- 12
- West Tech: 1957 -- 18; 1956 -- 12
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Win Over South Paves Way to Name Clash
Putch Aerosials Click in 19-0 Victory, Pass Defense Stops Soutlingen:
Line Plays Ability; 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 Rams 28-yard line. Putch then got the Rhodes offense going. With the game only four minutes old and the Blue and White defense had quieted the Putch attack. The first down came after the Putch quarterback, Bill Valett, was upset on the Run by an intense line of Bob Sloane, Helmut Ginter, and Dick Dangerfield.

Harrters Wind Up Season, Finish Second in Senate: Nine to Graduate

H.R. Basketball Proves Successful

The game was played Tuesday Octo-
ber 7, when the Harrters had a team composed of five former members of the basketball team. Under the management of basketball coach Van
moy Norfolk, the Harrters defeated the Putch team in the last five minutes, with the score being 66-65.

The Harrters were led by Ken Fairchild, who scored the first ten points of the game. The Putch team was led by Jim Brown, who scored 27 points. The Harrters won the game by a score of 66-65.

Five Monogram Winners Return to Maplewood; Bill Beals Handles Van

When the 40th edition of the Rhodes Varsity Basketball team takes to the maplewood November 30, against Colliwood, they will be headed by five returnees from last year’s 14-2. The team also has independent fraternities with John Adams, East High, and Tapper.

The monogram winners are headed by two-strippers Ralph Armstrong, forward; Bill Putch, guard, and Mike Krzywak, forward. Jack, for a second career as a letter are Joe Behar, guard, and Bill Green, forward. All are seniors except Putch.

When asked how he thought the team would come out, Coach Vannoy said: “They are the best team ever to come out of the Harrters.”

In the league, as it is played now, there is only the top two teams that are expected to win.

Harrters, who are the top two teams, are Eastern, C. L. Boone, and Pat’s. East High, Richmond, and Barret, are the other schools.

When asked who the key men were, Joe Behar said: “I am the key man, because I have the most points.”

Frosh End Season With Win

Ducks couldn’t have been more excited as they defeated the state champion Lake-Rangers 33 to 20, October 29, as the fresh football squad was when it battled the Lake-Rangers.

The Ducks fresh- men, led by Quarterback Mike Chen-
ello, dug into the turf and floor for their second win of the season, overpowers the powerful Lake-Ranger team.

Jaysoes Close Season With Win 2 Defeats

The Rams closed their 1947 season with two defeats. The first was to Lincoln 15-7 on October 19. The second was to Shreve 15-7 on October 26. The first defeat came when Lincoln scored a 15-7 lead in the third period. The second defeat came when Shreve took a 15-7 lead in the fourth quarter.

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Ram Line Rugged in Ignatius Win

Capitalizing on fumbles and throwing up an impenetrable front wall, the locals dumped a fighting Wildcat eleven, 22 to 0. The Rams scored three touchdowns in each of the first three quarters, and coasted to victory in the fourth.

He paused on the ball after Eason had hobble it on the Blue and Gold fumble. Ford’s try for the extra point was wide.

The fourth score was an unusual one. The local defense, which had been so good in the first three, kicked off the Ignatius fumble on the Wildcat 10 yard line. The Rams played a good fumble in the fourth quarter after the Ignatius tuck in the fourth. Ford’s try for the extra point was wide.

The Rams played a good defense throughout the game and scored three points in the fourth. The final was 22 to 0.
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