Vote for the Three Levis at Election Tuesday, November 5

To meet increased costs of operation, the Board of Education is asking the people of Cleveland to approve a 1.5 mill tax levy on Tuesday, November 5. This small levy will produce about $1,200,000. It amounts to a tax of fifteen cents per $100 of your valuation, and other reductions of real property within the Cleveland School District. The cost of living has increased forty per cent, but the levy will cover only twelve per cent of the increase. The schools must have more money to carry on in 1957 since the present sources of income will not meet the budget of the Board of Education after the first of the year. The principal sources of funds for operating the Cleveland public schools are: (1) the local general property tax which provides about seventy-three per cent of the funds for school operation; (2) school foundation funds of Ohio which provides about twenty-three per cent; (3) reimbursements from the State of Ohio, utilities, payments, rental of land and buildings, and other minor sources. The new levy will provide about four per cent.

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Putch Pulls Cutest Trick on Wildcats, Says Girl Reporter

by JANETE BURG

Whether the Bobcats win or lose, nobody will ever forget that 114-pound wallop against Ignatius and came up with a score of 20-14 in a tussle that probably ranks as the smallest of that half game. Louie and Putch seemed to have the ball during the whole game, almost as if they were playing for the University of Notre Dame. That may have been amusingly clever! Louie did a lot of 'secret' moves, but his best one was a trick that Putch pulled on the Ignatius boys. In the first quarter Ignatius made a touchdown and a point that was after they had a 1-yard penalty against us. They should have made a touchdown there or else been ashamed of themselves. Another thing that should bother them is the way we played inside, just driving the ball over and over. He looks perfectly harmless from behind, Arthur made our first tackle at the nine-yard line in the first quarter. In the last couple seconds before the ball was passed from Kiff and Smolle's scored. Then Ignatius started to gush and they only lost twenty yards on the run. Louie was most revered again as the end of the quarter. I don't know how many people missed the ball and raced down the field for a touchdown which put the game in the bag for Rhodes.

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Along Rhodesways

By PAT AND DON

Attention all future basketball players, trying lessons from Betty Catto, already a star in every way.

Have you seen that die-hard Wanda Janowiski is sporting a new kimono? There's a pretty sight! Jacqueline Lombardo shows a sudden interest in the R.E. Cassion. He told her she’d have to work her neck, her back, and her arm, but the result, recent bruises. The people in the dorms can’t decide whether it looks like a Phillips and Jack Marten. Was it worth the pain, Deborah? The Girls’ 21 has been reviewed. If one of you has not had an official game given to them by the B.C.I. next season, one must be prepared to have a stable one! The team is this number one in Pauline is always cheer- ing for him. One of the many virtue rounds is Rhoda buying a ticket for Lionel. So that is.

The basketball tournament is now under way with five flying! The girls’ team is going strong. The girls are busy practicing for the six-week mini-meet. The Dyska Dinys are back again. The manager of the cheerleaders who volunteer to cheer the cheer leaders are back. The cheerleaders were also to keep an eye on the sidelines. The cheerleaders are back again. The manager of the cheerleaders who volunteer to cheer the cheer leader.

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Mermaids have been swimming at the Central Y every Monday. A few girls are almost ready to take their P.L. swimming test.

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Real Test for Local Elephant as Holy Name Invades; South Here Tomorrow

Tough Big Green Line Led by Vets; Namers Boost Impressive Triumphs; Tie Potent Latin, O-O; South Pins Upset Hopes on Ed Zielinski's Aerials Tomorrow

Holy Name swamps Ignatius, 35-0! Rhodes subdued fighting Wildcats, 26-11. Headlines which mean just this: Rhodes will have to overcome a powerhouse Big Green squad if the Rams hope to stay in the running for the Big Four Bowl. Featurized by the blocking and tackling of its forward wall, which is sparked by Capt. St. Krudziel, the Green Wave promises to offer stiff opposition for Andy Morakis's uniforms. Coach Joe (Gus) Gorek employs the full speed of his backfield, Gartland, Corrit, and Stringer to blow the pigskin over the enemy goal line.

Eleven big points were scored by Finally at the onset of the season, but competition is fierce at the Broadway
campus and several of these lettermen made way for hard-working underclassmen.

The all-important clash booms as a must for both squads since each has absorbed one defeat to date and neither would virtually eliminate any titillating hopes.

The Namers were dumped 7-0 by a vastly improved Lincoln aggregation, while the Rams took their only setback from the Owls of West Meet South Tomorrow

Coach Zielinski and his South High Flyers engage the Owls on the local odd tomorrow afternoon. Using a single wing, the Flyers have been unsuccessful in notching a triumph but have put up a stiff battle in each contest.

Ed Zielinski's deadly pass possibly gives South hopes of an upset should the Rams be too overconfident.

Discovery Day Draws Big Field

A large field of upwards of fifty boys participated in the annual Discovery Day truck meet last October 15. Everyone except seniors and truck drivers from the local high school were eligible.

The meet was designed to discover future runners for Rhodes truck squad in the coming season.

Here are the winners: 50-yard low hurdles, John Vrezenski, 104-yard dash, Harry W, 220-yard dash, Bulla; 440-yard dash, Meyer; 880-yard run, Costello; mile run, Lenkner; broad jump, Hartman; pole vault, high jump, Mahoney; members of the winning mile relay team are Burge, Malaisio, Kraynak, and Costello; 880-yard relay, Billy, Merkle, Walczak, and Vrezenski; 440-yard dash, Ewing, Fox, and Tamburo made up the winning 880-yard relay team. November numbered Mike Petersen, John W, 100-yard dash, and Jack W, 70-yard dashes, respectively.

Damp Hand Drys Fighting Wildcats

October 11, Rhodes Field—Before a chilled crowd here this
day, the Rhodes Rams rolled to their fourth victory as they defeated a fighting, underdog St. Ignatius squad, 26-14.

Armstrong, Rohrbach, Putich, and Marich hit pay dirt as the Rams captured their third showdowns in each of the four periods.

Capitalising on interceptions by Julia and Marich, the locals pulled out of several jams in the final period with their backs to the wall and with only the clinging to Wildcats threatening to score.

Armstrong snagged a护照 orbit in the end zone for the first tally terminatining a sustained 72-yard drive by the Marinas. Subsequently continued coming back to score when Mike Porano returned a punt 65 yards to knot the score, 4-11.

A 22-yard push in Rohrbach in the second period was converted to a touchdown and one, a quarter coming back from the 1, and a brilliant yard by Rod Marich, who scored out of almost the same kind of play as he did in the Marshall season when he cut off tackle and raced 55 yards, completed the Ram scoring for the

Photographs by Kev Barr

A T.D.I. Ralph Armstrong, rank end, makes a spectacular catch of Bill Putich's pass in the end zone for Rhodes' first points against Loyola. Tom Jones, Mike Porano, Wildcat quarterback. Steve Blizura, R.E., is the Ram in the background.

Fornaro snagged a screen pass and dashed 22 yards for his second T. D. tied the game, 6-6.

The locals' extra points were chalked up on a run by Putich and a place kick by Smolko.
Vote for Levies Nov. 5  
(Continued From Page 1, Col. 2)  
earn. The state law imposes the lar-
gest responsibility upon the county to  
provide public welfare services for the  
benefit of the community. Beginning Janu-
ary 1, 1941, any county which does not cover  
the entire population with local welfare services  
will lose all state aid. Under the present law,  
every county must cover the entire popula-
tion with public welfare services, or lose  
its federal and state funds. This would mean  
additional $252, 000 for the state and county  
services.

The fees are in no way a public service.  
They are a burden for all taxpayers,  
who do not use the services. They  
are a burden for those who do use the  
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Mr. Baker Now  
In California

Three members of the orchestra have asked,  
"Where's Mr. Baker?"

White vacationing in Sacramento, Cal-
lifornia, last week, Mr. Baker, Rhodes

chemistry and science teacher, was  
offered a position at Sacramento  
High School, where Mr. Baker is known  
for his ability to teach both chemistry  
and science. He accepted the position  
and will return to Ohio next month.  
Mr. Baker has been a science teacher  
for the past 10 years at Rhodes High  
School. He is a member of the Phi  
Kappa Phi fraternity and has been  
active in all school activities.  
Mr. Baker's return to Rhodes is  
expected to strengthen the science  
dept. and his experience will be  
valuable to the school.

Let's Write Letters

The Rhodes Roundup has a "Letters to the Editor" column for the purpose of giving stu-
dents a chance to voice their opinions on school affairs.  
Anyone is requested to write. Brief letters are preferable.  
Letters, in order to receive consider-
ation, must be taken to the  
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Question of the Week: Why is Mr.  
Gainer's favorite expression, "I'm  
begging to see the light."  

Then there is Donna Andrus, who  
has made a hobby of selling dance  
tickets second-hand. How's business?  

And didn't the Salvation Army look  
out-and-up holding the wall at the B.R.  
cantinent?  

Vernon Koblak becoming suddenly  
attached to the second floor of the  
church.

We hear that Red MacKay plans to  
ask for a double lunch period after  
being refused the common privileges  
granting the Holy Name Grid game.  
(Miss Brocker wishes Sol to know  
that the cake was tasty.)

The Twelfth A boys are still wait-

the home games.  

And what the fifth period lunch  
student wouldn't give to know just  
what type of information the boys  
were basinizing in their secret poll.  
Maybe Gayle Young could tell you.  
She should know.

We hear that Joy Overly failed to  
show up at the Christmas Monday,  
because she was mourning for a  
certain L.J. (number 80) who was slight-
ly wounded during the Rhodes-Ignatius  
game.

"Cannon's" Rol Hope looking very  
forlorn these past few days. Is it due  
to a shortage of bandages, Bingo?  

Rumor has it, that Joe Reis is very  
much interested in the doughnut  
business. Hayride are nice too, Hm.  
Joe?  

There is Jim Malone, who sud-

dely became very dramatic in Stan-

deck playing Hamlet or just Ham?  

Has Jim String suddenly become  
self-conscious about girls? She wasn't  
trying to bend the material, Jim.  

Some of the Week: Eleanor Andri-

on, Joanna Kinsley, Jane Ann Mcleay  
and co-counselor, struggling into their  
shoulder pads before the rally, Wow!  

What's about Ed Witusraft and  
Bob Girardi working on the "swing  
shift system?" Have you seen Jane  
Kiechel?  

What's the little nephew Mr. Hicks  
has acquired. Possibly Junior would  
like to hear. (Bill Girard is in.)  

What is an Ogilvy? For further info,  
visit Dr. Heistin's Hospital room 102.