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Symphony And Choral Club Give Concert

Residents of the Brooklyn area of Cleveland will have an opportunity to hear one of Cleveland's outstanding symphony orchestras on Sunday evening, November 21, without having to journey twelve miles across town to Severance Hall. Here in Rhodes Auditorium, the Cleveland Women's Symphony, under the direction of Hyman Schandler, will join forces with our own Rhodes alumni chorus, under the direction of Miss Keller, to present a concert of choral and symphonic music.

The Rhodian Choral Society will present the first part of the program and will have as the featured soloist, Benjamin Bajorek, tenor, class of '39, winner of a scholarship at the Cleveland Institute of Music. He will be accompanied by Miss Betty Jane Sundermeier, the accompanist for the Choral Society. Among the numbers to be presented by the alumni chorus are the stirring "Hallelujah" from the *Mount of Olives* by Beethoven and two Waring arrangements, "All the Things You Are" and the "rhythmical" version of "Comin' Through the Rye."

Many former schoolmates of the 1948 January and June graduating classes will be seen on the stage as members of the alumni group. Among them are Joan Ballinger, Eleanor Gutzky, Rose Marie Klein, Jean Frick, Rhoda Hamilton, Jean Lombardo, Betty Polenz, Wanda Lee Schmidt, Louise Wolf, Matilda Krueger, Irene Martin, Rollin Heege, Robert Estock and Charles Kiehl.

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Seeing Double? Six Sets of Twins in School's Enrollment

Seeing double lately? Included in the enrollment at Rhodes High this semester are six pairs of twins. They are Belinda and Barbara Harding, 9B; Ronald and Donald Schmook, 9A; Emilia and Emma Mancini, 10B; Roy and Robert Platt, 10B; Dick and Bob Graf, 11B; and Dell and Larry Novak, 11B.

November Moon Lights Up Informal

Autumn in all its multi-colored glory will be present at the 12A informal. On Saturday night, November 20, seniors will dance beneath a big yellow harvest moon with cornstalks, gaily colored leaves and pumpkins adding to the fall atmosphere.

Working with social chairman Mary Lee Wittich to carry out the theme of "Harvest Moon" will be Marie Sedlack, June Placky, Shirley Young, Gary Jainshig, Bill Kosdecki, and Jerry Tkachyk.

Soft dance tunes will be furnished by Bill Woodring and his band, the most popular song, of course, being "Shine On Harvest Moon." Tony Howarth, England's gift to Rhodes will serve as emcee during the intermission, while the Boys' Octette and Girls' Triple Trio will entertain.

East and West Side Senate Champs Clash in Eighteenth Charity Game

The East and West Side Senate Champs will clash at the stadium November 27 in the eighteenth annual Cleveland Plain Dealer Charity Football Game.

Students tickets are available at fifty cents (60 cents at the gate) and reserved seats at 85 cents (one dollar at the gate). Proceeds of the game will again be given to the Plain Dealer Give a Xmas Fund and the high school's medical injury fund.

This year the program will be more elaborate than it has been in previous years. Thirty-one bands will show a new massed ceremonial; district stars will compete for titles in passing, running, and kicking. Three and possibly four nationally famed stars of stage, screen and radio will add their talents to the program.

The highly popular pageant of queens which was introduced last year will again occupy a prominent

P.T.A. Sponsors Open House November 18

Open House will be sponsored by the P.T.A. on November 18. Parents are invited to attend, and only students accompanied by their parents will be admitted.

Highlighting the program in the auditorium will be music by the Band and Orchestra, and a display of gymnastics by some of the boys' gym classes.

A bake sale will take place in 105. After the program parents and students are invited to visit teachers in their rooms.

The newest and youngest set of twins are Belinda and Barbara Harding, 9B's, who will be fourteen on December 4. To hear them talk, one would think that they lived on a ranch, because their hobby is horses, and they both belong to a riding club. Even their pet peeves have to do with horses. They both hate "Drugstore Cowboys," which translated means people who think they know all about boys and don't.

Ronald and Donald Schmook, 15 years old, are the boys who cause the confusion in the 9A classes. The two are identical with one exception—Ron is taller than Don. To add to the confusion, Ron and Don dress like most of the time. Their favorite sports are baseball, basketball, and football.

Millie and Emma Mancini are the cause of the "Double Trouble" in the 10B. Like most twins, they look alike and think alike. Born on November-2, 1933, Emilia and Emma Mancini claim dancing as their hobby and **You, You, You** are the One their favorite song. People that brag and nag are their pet peeves.

The 10A look alike are Robert and Roy Platt (Better known as Bob and Bud) who play right tackle and left tackle, respectively, on the Rams football team. Teachers tell them apart only by the seating plan. They

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spot in the program. Each girl will wear a crown and will be awarded attractive pin in the shape of a crown which can be worn on all occasions. The girl who sells the



Jane - Gang on the Lookout for Eligible Bachelors

It was 10 years ago that his Honor, Hekzbah Hawkins, in a repetitive attempt to get rid of his uncommonly ugly daughter Sadie, hit upon a scheme to marry her off and end Sadie's 35 years of single cussedness. Hekzbah, mayor of Al Capp's mythical town of Dogpatch, decreed a race in which all unwed males had to run their fool heads off to keep from being caught by the

Former Teacher Back in Home Ec

Most recent addition to the Rhodes faculty is Mrs. Florence Young, who is temporarily replacing Mrs. Eleanor Flaughter of the Home Economics department.

Upon graduation from Lincoln High School in 1932, tall, blond, Mrs. Young entered Flora Stone Mather where she studied home economics for four years. She commenced her teaching career here at Rhodes in 1936 and was a member of the faculty until 1940. Her maiden name was Miss Konker.

Now the mother of two children, Nancy, 7, and Roger, 3, Mrs. Young enjoys baseball, hockey and football. "I especially enjoyed the World Series", she stated.

"I was sure I had ended my years of teaching way back in '40, laughed Mrs. Young. "Still, I felt pretty good, when I was asked to return." Mrs. Young thinks Rhodes is a "good school" and particularly likes the paint-job it is now under-going.

This new faculty member is the older sister of Glen Konker, '38.

June Placky Reigns As Football Queen

The highlight of last Saturday's football game with St. Ignatius was the crowning of football queen June Placky. June was chosen queen by the football players, with Lois Kosminski and Carol Louis as her attendants. The girls eligible for this honor had to be seniors. This event is traditional at each seasons' last home game.

largest number of Charity game tickets from each school will reign as queen.

The best drum major and majorette will be presented with a trophy.

The Plain Dealer trophy for the best Charity game poster was given to Douglas Nimmons, a senior at Central High School. He will also receive three pairs of tickets for the Charity game. Best of the junior high posters came from Richard Bukach of Benjamin Franklin Junior High School.

Other awards were seat tickets, one pair of box seat tickets, and one pair of reserve seat tickets to the best in each school. The best entry from Rhodes belonged to Margot Buchward.

male-crazy females. He made it imperative that any miserable man caught must marry up with that gal. Flourishing a blundebuss, he fired a volley and gave the fearful bachelors a head start then, firing again the howling mass of husband hungry gals a whoopin' and a screechin' after 'em.

Sadie netted her a mate and from then on the Dogpatchers led lives of fear and gloom.

Now the doomed terror has driven itself right into the hearts of Rhodes girls. Beginning November 15, at the canteen they'll be after all Rhodian he-folks, All "innersent red blooded Rhodian men-folk" better start drinking vitaminized turnip juice. Because that night will be "Twirp Night" and there will be a Sadie Hawkin's dance Friday, sponsored by the Y-Teeners. The gals say that they can cop any guy their little heart desires, by merely calling them up and saying, "This is Sadie Hawkins, I'm taking you out tonight."

Naturally during this week the twirps will foot the bill and the unlucky bachelors can start saving their silver for Christmas.

Unusual Wasp

Oscar Is Visitor at Rhodes

Entertains Scientists

By Dolores Pukach

A little wasp, whom we shall call Oscar, has been entertaining the eighth period physics class for the past week.

The first day physics students observed the presence of five wasps. The second day, however, four of the wasps, evidently bored by physics, flew out the open window, and only faithful Oscar remained.

Oscar is no ordinary, run-of-the-mill wasp. He appears to be like other wasps—same color, size, and shape. But Oscar has the distinction of being tremendously interested in science. For what other reason would he attend physics classes for so long a period of time?

Oscar is a born show-off. He entertains the class by crawling in and

Oslo Curator Tours Country; Visits Rhodes

Miss Aslaug Blytt, curator at the National Art Gallery in Oslo, Norway, was a recent visitor to Rhodes High. She spent the day at school visiting art, English, and history classes.

In the United States on a UNESCO fellowship, she is spending 6 months in the states and two of those months in Cleveland studying art education.

Her job as curator is to show students and teachers of elementary and high schools, and teachers colleges around the museum before it opens to study and discuss the pictures. Before this, Miss Blytt taught history and Norwegian classes in a secondary school in Bergen, Norway.

The schools in Norway were left in very bad condition after the war by the German soldiers who lived there, Miss Blytt stated. She also stated that there is a lot of work to do in repairing the buildings. During the Nazi occupation the pupils and teachers kept in close contact with each other and got to know each other better. Because most of the teachers wanted to teach their own principles instead of the German's, a lot of them were taken captive by the Nazis and placed in concentration camps. Miss Blytt was one such teacher, and she spent 15 months in a concentration camp in Norway.

This is the Norwegian teacher's first visit to the United States.

182 Pupils Receive Scholarship Awards

Ed Klima lead the 182 students who received scholarship certificates for an average of 85 per cent or better last semester. The seniors that graduated in June were not included.

Mrs. Cwik's homeroom with eleven had the highest number of pupils who received scholarship certificates. Running a close second were Miss Brooker's and Miss Adam's homerooms with ten each. Mr. Holden's homeroom had eight boys that received awards. Mr. Levine's homeroom and Mr. Sifritt's homeroom had seven each.

out of the holes in the ceiling, and by exhibiting his crash-diving techniques. Despite all his talented efforts, Oscar has not succeeded in arousing the interest of the physics teacher, who goes right on explaining electricity, completely ignoring little Oscar. Mr. Merriman's attitude toward the uninvited visitor is described by students as being "nonchalant."

An interview with Oscar was impossible as he is rather modest and wishes no publicity.

Oscar, if you should by chance read this, please take note of the following message; If you are remaining in room 301 not because of any genuine interest in physics, but only because the windows are closed and you can't get out, anyone will gladly open a window for you.

Personally Speaking About Frosh-Stars of 1952

By Barbara and Laurel

Beverly Moon

Glamour girl of 1952. It is easy to visualize Beverly Moon in that role as we admire this freshman's long black hair and brown eyes. Bev admits that she is crazy about Rhodes: the friendly atmosphere, the teachers (some of them) and the students, especially one particular student (male, initials J. McD.) Like big sister Barbara who graduated last June, Beverly is fond of art and sewing. Leona Moon, 11B, is another of Beverly's big sisters who claims Rhodes as her home. Incidentally Beverly informs us that she has seven sisters and one brother who does not mind a bit being continually surrounded by girls. One of Beverly's ambitions is to belong to the Girls' Leaders Club. Dancing is Bev's favorite pastime and after an evening of dancing Bonezzi's is where you will find this future star of 1952.

Jack Kernohan

I'm Nan's cousin, he glibly lied with a twinkle in his brown eyes, and you can write that I'm handsome too". With this under statement Jack Kernohan broke into merry peals of laughter. "Oh dear, he's at it again," sighed sister Nan who is an 11A and a member of the Rhodes Review staff. You can see that this freshman is full of fun but Jack has his serious side too, his inclinations where schoolwork is concerned proves that, for Latin, English and Algebra are his favorite subjects. Jack, who hails from Ben Franklin, likes the free choice of subjects at Rhodes. A visit to Scotland was the high spot of his summer vacation. Perhaps you have seen Jack dressed in kilts playing his bagpipes, at this point in the interview Jack had to make sure I spelled bagpipes correctly—don't worry Jack I'm not as dumb as I look). You can usually find Jack with his head buried in books on hunting and fishing and his ears glued to the radio — listening to programs on hunting and fishing while he munches his favorite food—candy.

Nancy Haxton

Here comes the Rhodes band of 1952 and who is that cute blonde majorette making with the baton? Why it's Nancy Haxton, of course. Nancy with her older sister came to Rhodes from Chataqua, New York. "Chataqua," declares Nancy, "is a summer resort on beautiful lake Chataqua." Don't worry Nancy, here in Brooklyn we have beautiful Brookside pool and lovely Stickney Creek. Twirling a baton is Nancy's favorite pastime; she was drum majorette at Chataqua Central School and plays the cymbals in the Rhodes band. This petite 9B has blonde hair, big blue eyes and a quiet assured manner. "Rhodes is too big for me," smiles Nancy, "In Chataqua the school was small and it was easier to get to know everyone." People that are stuck-up irk this freshman. Latin is the subject that she enjoys most while art craft takes up much of her time. Nancy is president of her homeroom and who knows, by 1952 Nancy Haxton might have moved on to higher offices here at James Ford Rhodes.

Beverly Hart

Did you ever notice the pretty 9B that interrupts the classes to collect attendance sheets during the eighth period? She's brown-eyed Beverly Hart who's decided that she likes Rhodes and hopes that Rhodes likes her. She will never forget her first day here, for she found all the rooms after much searching, and was glad no one offered to sell her an elevator pass for she would have bought it.

"Eating spaghetti with lots of meat balls is my hobby," said Beverly, "but I also like to read." She collects books, mostly fiction, and now has about seventy-five stories about girls. Perry Como takes her out of this world and she likes the new look as long as it doesn't go to extremes and touch the floor.

Don Eggert

This short, blond bombshell strutted into room 218 for an interview and announced, "Gee, I'd like to be on the staff of the Rhodes Review so I could eat apples during my ninth period." Don started concentrating on German at William Harper and hopes to become a future member of the German Club here at Rhodes.

"On my first day here, I tried so hard to locate the Gym but wound up in the cafeteria, never realizing that I was on the second floor," Don states, "but that was my only mishap since becoming a full fledged freshman."

Collecting coins is his hobby and he has about five hundred valuable American and foreign coins. Science and lunch are rivals for Don's best subjects, but he also likes baseball, chop suey, Bing Crosby (much better than Sinatra), music, and Superman.

"Rhodes is for me," Don ejaculated, "the kids are swell but the girls wear too much make-up!" With these words Don was forced to end his interview.

Barbara Reik

Though only a 9B, Barbara Reik is active in several school activities. She is a member of the Student Council, president of her homeroom, and in the Junior Y Teen. Someday she hopes to belong to the German Club, Girls Leaders, and write for the Rhodes Review.

"I was scared when I came to Rhodes from St. Marks," exclaimed Barb, "but when father suggested moving to Florida, I decided that I wouldn't be happy at any other school."

Barb just loves going to the football games but confesses that she doesn't know too much about the sport. With a twinkle in her pretty brown eyes, Barb remarked, "I am lucky enough to have a strong 9B to explain the rules to me."

Rhodesways

By Gerry

The final Community Fund figures show that Rhodes contributed a total of \$392.62 to the drive. This makes an average of 32.3 cents per person, with the homeroom giving the largest amount having an average of 69 cents. Last year's average per person was 31.8 cents.

There's mud in your eye! And Mr. Moran really got it. Result: one patch over one football coach's eye. One of the football players at practice about a week ago threw a chunk of dirt at another player, and while the intended recipient ducked, Mr. Moran got it in the eye.

The Senior Choir had the privilege of seeing the actual broadcast of Fred Waring's morning program on October 28, when he was here in Cleveland.

Mr. Gaiser, science teacher, became the proud father of a 5 pound, 13 ounce baby girl on Sunday, Oct. 24. The infant has been named Judy.

The following eleven pupils had an average of 93 per cent or more: Ed Klima, 97.3 per cent; Virginia Ruffing, 95.7 per cent; Dolores Pukach, 95.6 per cent; Evelyn Sandy, 95.5 per cent; Gerry Lytle, 94.3 per cent; Laurel Fuelling, 93.9 per cent; Marilyn Pasek, 93.4 per cent; Donna Lickvar, 93.4 per cent; Dan Rak, 93.4 per cent; Dorothy Hofer, 93.3 per cent; and Suzanne Smotzer, 93.1 per cent.

Motor efficiency tests started last week, hence the reason for the aching muscles the girls are complaining about.

Birthday

- November 10**
Julia Ball, Joyce Bodnar, Betty Gossie, Joe Ondus, Florence Way.
- November 11**
Walter Leser.
- November 12**
Martin Reis, Emilia Mancini, Emma Mancini.
- November 13**
Dorothy Boczek, David Bryenton, Richard Lembke, Willis Taylor, Nancy Haxton, Leslie Jane Schuster.
- November 14**
Donna Lickvar, Elwood Heabler, Janet Wenz, Jack Cutting, Tommy Tom, Raymond Dosky.
- November 15**
Ronald Holzman, Janice Huffman.
- November 16**
Mary Ann Jakubko, Arthur Leissa, Robert Witthuhn, Joan Meyer.

Thief of Badgags

Jimmy: "Would you marry a man for his money?"
Suzy: "Tell me first, mister, is this a Gallup poll or a proposal?"

He used to work from dark to dawn in a lingerie shop. He was a nightie watchman.

Motorist: "What will it cost to have my car fixed?"

Mechanic: "What's the matter with it?"

Motorist: "I don't know."

Mechanic: "Seventy-two dollars and fifty cents."

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Club Capers

By Laurel and Dorothy

Does your stomach ever get that "lonely feeling for food" feeling around 2 p.m. Well today's your chance to curb that urge for something to fill that sweet tooth for only a nickel. The Home Ec. Club is sponsoring a Brownie Sale for the students today November 10 in room 105 the 7, 8, and 9 periods. The girls plan to send part of the proceeds from this sale to the permanent building fund for the National Home Economics Society.

You have to get up pretty early to beat the boys in the Forman's Club. These ambitious fellows hold their meetings at 7:30 a.m. every other Tuesday. Members must attend these meetings in order to be awarded a letter.

Chairman Roland Wenz and a committee consisting of Ted Lilly, Jerry Tkachyk, Leonard Schrieber,

Ralph Sollar and Dick Hawkins are planning a big Charity Game rally for the near future.

Yesterday was the day of the Theatre Party, held by the Girls' Leaders. After dinner at the New China Restaurant, the girls stayed downtown and went to the show.

Two movies on the racial problem were shown and discussed at the meeting of the Y-Teeners last Thursday. Lois Keppler presented a skit on the problem and all the girls are now trying to be free from prejudice.

Cross-Rhodes

By Helena

Cleveland South High and Euclid Central have Activities Tickets for their students. These tickets allow holders to attend all school functions, and they save as much as \$6 per semester. Not a bad idea.

The Struthers Ohio boys are looking for a perfect girl. Has anyone any suggestions? Don't all yell at once girls.

Terry Bryan of the June '48 class at West High and son of our assistant principal is attending Yale University under a four year N. R. O. T. C. scholarship.

Muscle man Bob Center of East smashed a blocking machine during football practice. Bob is six feet tall and weighs 210 pounds.

Lincolmites invade Brookside Zoo at 6:30 a.m. to sketch sleeping bears. Even a bear has to get up early for school.

Carl Gutzke, 10B of Lincoln is the youngest editor the Log has ever had. Carl won second prize in a city-wide essay contest when he was in the 8A.

The gym has recently undergone a face lifting and is now fully equipped with basketball foul lines.

He is now. He sent his picture to a Lonely Hearts Club and they sent it back with a note saying: "We're not that lonely."

Girls, when they went out to swim,

Once dressed like Mother Hubbard;

But now they have a bold-er whim,

They dress more like her cupboard.



Greetings

- November 17**
Donna Galetovich, Eileen O'Dell, Kathryn Nottke, Paul Roytl.
- November 18**
Eleanor Zeznitch, Patricia Mate.
- November 19**
Theresa McCretry, June Rucher, Arthur Kubit, Mary Loziniak, Connie Miller, Michael Tomasheski.
- November 20**
Michael Behney, Ernest Way, Robert Spisak.
- November 21**
Dale Henninger, Ronald Lezark, Norman Andreysco, Herbert Brugh, Richard Uher.
- November 22**
Lloyd Moe, Joanne Schmidt, Joan Nielson, Robert Taylor.
- November 23**
Michael Giroski, Barbara Scott.

By the Bobs

Teacher: "What is the half of eight, Frank?"

Frank: "Which way, Teacher?"

Teacher: "What do you mean?"

Frank: "On top or side-wise?"

Teacher: "What difference does it make?"

Frank: "Well, the top half of eight is zero, but the half of eight sidewise is three."

"Is Jim a confirmed bachelor?"

Ken's Korner

by Ken Stafford

Department of false rumors: Contrary to current rumors Bill Putich does not have a sprained ankle. Bill has nothing wrong with his ankle and is now playing first string tailback on the Michigan Frosh.

Department of last game: After the South tilt sixteen boys will hang up their uniforms, pads, etc., for the last time. The sixteen seniors are Tom Cirbes, Dick Musall, Frank Pawal, Bill Vavrock, Emil Rucky, Richard Fox, Dick Moranz, Dick Schmaltz, Ray Zavagno, Chuck Jones, Bill Green, Dave Graydon, Nick Dorko, Art Obloy, and Alan Bollam.

Department of Congrats: Bill Vavrack was chosen Presstar of the week for his terrific play at guard in the Marshall fray. According to A. L. Millson, Lawyer coach, Bill made 90 per cent of the tackles.

Department of Change of Scene: Two days after the South game Green, Obloy, Klamet, and Cirbes trade cleats for tennis shoes as the first basketball game is the week following.

Department of predictions: Coach Vannorsdall's hardwooders will have a highly successful season. Although Green, Obloy, and Kostecki graduate at midterm, the strongest end of the schedule will have been played. I also predict that the local eleven will have broken three records at the end of the football season. They will establish a new mark for the number of ties in a season. Secondly they will hit a new low in points scored, the present low was established by the 1945 team which amassed 45 points. Finally they will win less games than any other team, the '45 team won two.

Department of mud slinging: Art Obloy has found a new way to get on the wrong side of coaches. A mud in the head coaches eye is quite effective says Art.

Department of paid advertisements: Dick Moranz made another spectacular interception in the Marshall game.

Department of statistics: The Rams have now smashed out 777 yards in 273 plays, rushing and passing, for an average of 2.62 yards in 64 tries. Gil Rice leads in individual offense with 262 yards on 64 tries for an average of 4.13. Green's 156 yards in 49 tries rates 3.18 per try. Art Bambush follows with 101 yards in 40 tries for a 2.53 average.

Question of the week: Who's "Owleye?"

Department of downstate trips: This year for the first time the hardwooders will travel to Canton McKinley in place of the Ashland trip. There are also two open dates which may be filled later, December 3 and December 29.

Local Harriers Take Ninth In State And Fourth In District

In the district cross country meet, which was held at the Ridgewood Golf Course on October 30, the Rhodes cross country team finished behind West Tech, Latin, and Lakewood to gain a position in the State meet. Priest of Lakewood broke the tape and was clocked at 10 minutes and 26 seconds. The first Rhodian to cross the finish line was captain, Roy Matuska who finished eleventh. Fourteen teams competed and the top four represented Cleveland in the State meet.

Saturday, November 6 at Mansfield the State meet was held with 14 teams competing. The Coolridge course was slow because of showers of the preceding night. West Tech took the meet with Latin fourth, Lakewood fifth and Rhodes ninth. The boy from Cleveland to win the individual honor was Priest of Lakewood who finished third. Bricks of Akron East came in first, clocked at 10 minutes and 21 seconds.

Matuska finished 24 to be the first local harrier to cross the finish line. Other boys to make the trip downstate were Bill Niedrig, Dale Bussman, Gordon Richardson, Ralph Klemm, Roger Hahn, Bert Nielson and Allan Zagray. The teams that competed were Rhodes, West Tech, Latin, Lakewood, Akron North, Akron South, Akron East, Columbus, Dayton Dunbar, Mansfield, Toledo Scott, Springfield, Buchtel, and Cincinnati Hughes.

The local harriers will run their last meet next Thursday against the Oberlin freshmen. After that meet, the team has yet to play two football games against the harriers of Lakewood and West Tech.

The swimming classes are turning out a number of fine mermaids as the beginners learn the fundamentals of the crawl and the advanced classes work on perfecting their strokes and their dives.

P. D. Game Receipts Doubled Last Year

Money received from the Charity game tickets receipts were doubled last year, as the West and East Senate Schools turned over \$8,546.28 and received \$17,956.23 from the Cleveland Plain Dealer and its annual fall Charity gridiron contest.

The figure shows a marked increase over those of the past three seasons. The 1944 count shows \$9,022.24 received and returned to Cleveland schools. In 1945 \$6,644.31 was returned in and \$9,515.71 was remitted by the Plain Dealer.

Below is a table indicating money for ticket sold by the schools and amounts received from the Cleveland Plain Dealer from years

Locals Look For Upset In Final Tilt With South At John Adams Field Fri.

Not quite a year ago a highly favored Rhodes basketball team, riding the crest of a Senate championship, was upset by an underdog

South High team which had not won a game. This same situation, in reverse, will present itself on the gridiron this week. The Ram eleven, a

very decided underdog, will be trying for a surprise upset in ending the worst Blue and White grid season in the school's history Friday.

Presently sparking the Flyer's bid for a West Senate Championship is quarterback John Golembieski. John's accurate aerials have been a decisive factor in the teams winning methods in addition to his skillful play calling. The favorite target of Golembieski's passes has been End Dick Hlatky. In previous games Hlatky has proven himself a fast and deceptive receiver. Two charges of the South running game are Bob Cuilli and Don Polcyn. Both boys play fullback and have been consistent first down gainers in drives through the line.

South and Rhodes grid teams have met eleven times, the first starting back in 1937. The Rams hold a distinct edge in games won with seven victories to three for the Flyers. The teams have tied once. Ram teams have scored a total of 179 points in the eleven games played for an approximate average of 16 points per game. South have averaged about 8 points a game in scoring 89 points in the eleven encounters.

Sport Emphasis Shifts With Basketball In Spotlight

Following the termination of football season, with Friday's game against South, local sport interest will begin to shift to the cage team.

Coach Vannorsdall reports that practice will begin on Monday November 15, and all candidates for the reserve and varsity teams should report then. Mr. Vannorsdall further states that there are only two returning lettermen from last year's squad but there are about four or five other boys who saw action in several games. The two returning lettermen are Bill Green, forward, and Tom Cirbes, center. Other boys who were members of the 47-48 squad are Art Obloy, center who became eligible the last half of last season and then played regularly, Ed Gustawes, forward, Bill Kostecki, guard, and Jim Diennes, guard.

Varsity aspirants from the reserve squad are Bob Tager, Ted Lilly, Ozzie Klamet, Chuck Jones, and Al Bollem.

Last year's team, the holder of the Senate scoring record in a single contest, with a 92 point blast against

Jay-Vees Capture Senate Title Tie

The Rhodes Jay Vees are still tied with South for first place honors even though they fought John Marshall to a 12-12 deadlock.

In the very first minute of battle Cheselka uncorked a beautiful pass to Ondich for 50 yards.

With the Blue and White now in charge of the pigskin on the Lawyers 1-yard stripe, Sotak crashed over to put the local reserves in the lead 6-0.

The game had many highlights and on one play, Tupper, left guard, was injured. Another thriller occurred when John Kruggel galloped 45 yards toward a sure touchdown but was nailed and brought down on the 5-yard line.

In the very next play the Red and White stole the ball right out of Sotak's arms and stopped the threat of another TD.

After Rhodes scored their first tally, Marshall came back fighting to even it up 6-6. Not to outdone Cheselka threw another pass to Ondich which resulted in another 6 points for the locals.

All tries for the extra points failed even though a conversion would have won the game.

The Rams ruled in the early part of the game but as time was rapidly running out Marshall loomed bigger and better and pushed across the tying touchdown in the last two seconds of the play.

Year	Rhodes	South
1937	7	7
1938	18	0
1939	0	7
1940	25	13
1941	7	24
1942	12	7
1943	38	0
1944	12	13
1945	20	0
1946	26	12
1947	19	6

Holy Name, won eight games while dropping four. The team lost two Senate games.

The season opener for the 48-49 squad will be a night game against Collinwood on November 24.

Varsity Basketball Schedule	
November 24, Collinwood	There
December 10 Adams	There
December 17 East	Here
Dec. 22 Canton McKinley	There
January 7 Holy Name	There
January 14 West Tech	There
January 21 Lincoln	Here
January 26 Parma	Here
January 28 South	Here
February 4 West	There
February 11 Marshall	Here
February 18 Ignatius	There
Feb. 25 Senate Champ.	Arena

Fourth Period TD Gives Rams Fourth Senate Tie With Saints

Rhodes Field; Nov. 6: Today the Rams battled to their fourth tie of the season, all in Senate frays, with St. Ignatius 6 to 6. The locals scored their third touchdown of the season in the fourth period to even the score.

Shortly after the start of the first stanza Don Burke faded back and flipped a pass which was intercepted by Don McLaughlin on the forty. McLaughlin headed for the sidelines and went all the way for the score. The Saints lined up for placement with McLaughlin in the kicking position, but Obloy broke through and dropped on the pigskin before McLaughlin had a chance to boot it.

Rangers Hand Rams Second Defeat, 13-0

The Rhodes once-defeated frosh squad was downed by the Lakewood Rangers, 13-0 October 27, on the Purple and Gold field.

In the second quarter, Johnson snagged a pass from Ewis on the 10-yard line and galloped the remaining distance for the suburbanites' first touchdown. Laric kicked the extra point. The score read 7-0 at the half. The third quarter spelled more bad luck for the Rhodians. Quarterback Ewis ran from the 35 to the Rhodes 25 where he was brought down by Galmarini. On the next down Ewis shot a pass to Johnson on the 5 who plowed over for the final tally of the game.

The locals received a big break shortly after the start of the second half. Jones punted from his own 14, the ball hit McLaughlin on the shoulder and Zavagno pounced on the pigskin on the Blue and White 37. In eleven plays the Moranmen were on the Saints twenty only to have the attack stall on downs.

The Rams were not to be denied however and midway in the fourth stanza Green connected with Klamet for 23 yards to the Blue and Gold 16-yard stripe. Two plays later the Green-Klamet combination clicked again for 16 yards and the score. Graydon's attempt for the conversion was blocked.

Burke To Brainard Aerial Nets Moranmen Third Tie

A browbeaten Rhodes team seeking their first win of the season, battled the John Marshall Lawyers to a bruising 6-6 deadlock on foreign soil.

The game was Rhodes third straight Senate tie out of five games, the other two were losses. Thus with seven games played and only two remaining the locals have yet to taste victory.

Except for halfback Parete of the Lawyers, Rhodes might have boasted of their first win in West Senate competition.

Quarterback Don Burke, a new comer to Varsity ranks, proved he was of top caliber as he pitched Rhodes to its first score. His 17 yard second quarter heave to John Brainard was the Rams only tally.

Rhodes scoring drive was started in the Rhodes 41-yard line and featured by a scorching aerial attack of 59 yards. Don Burke's throws to Rudolph, Bambush, and Brainard, filled the touchdown prescription. Graydon's kick from placement hit the uprights and Rhodes led 6-0 at the half.

Seeking revenge after half time ceremonies the Marshall squad with Perette carrying, returned Bollom's kick-off from the 10-yard line and with a burst of speed knifed through the Ram defense for a touchdown. It was a dash of 90 yards. Eibler attempted to smash over for the tie breaking point, but the ball oozed from his grasps leaving the score 6-6 till the final gun.

Furnish Department Store With Talented Sales Help

"And what do you do at the May Company?" This is the query that has been echoing through the newly painted halls of old J. F. R. these days. Perhaps their industrious nature or more likely empty pockets cause many Rhodians to seek Saturday employment at the May Company.

Those more fortunate persons belonging to the leisure class who spend a lazy Saturday "just shopping around" may see Eloise Kiddle and Laurel Holan trying to talk a woman with a size eight hand into buying a pair of "shocking pink" or "astounding orange" gloves — size 7.

Bargain hunters descend to the basement and see Eddie Schubert trying to fight off over-eager customers at the table marked "reduced merchandise."

Lois Keppler informs us that she has learned much since she started selling neckware. If you want to find out how to tie a scarf eighty different ways, Lois, the expert, is the girl to see.

Arlene—I don't know why they put me here I'm so nervous—Walter is the girl up in fifth floor pottery who breaks on the average of five dishes a day while Shirley Bennett sells fancy creations in the millinery department.

Six Sets Of Twins In Enrollment

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once changed seats, but the teacher didn't notice it, so they gave it up as hopeless. They both belong to the German Club and Citizens Club.

Two identical blondes in the 11B are twins Dell and Larry Novak. Larry, whose hobbies are art and photography, hopes to make his career in some line of art, while Dell, whose hobby is dogs, especially cocker spaniels, is undecided about his future employment.

Mr. Moran's 11B homeroom can boast of another set of twins, Dick and Bob Graff. They are sixteen years of age, with Dick having the distinction of being a few minutes older than his brother. Bob and Dick are not identical in looks, nor do they have the same ambitions or dislikes. Bob is left handed and has blond hair, while Dick is right handed and is a brunette. Bob also is shorter than Dick.

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Linens are Jane Dicks specialty, so if you happen to need a new pillow case or dish towel, call on Jane. Another Jayne Kochtonek, sells men and boys' wear. Jayne meets plenty of interesting people. And then there are those like June Schmidt who puts little slips of paper into little envelopes all day long. "This sure is simple," declares June as she tries to put a little envelope into a little slip of paper.

After a day of roaming through the May Company we come to the conclusion that sooner or later all good Rhodians go to —The May Company.

Janyce Krause Sports Fall Tan

That tan Janyce Krause is sporting in the middle of the fall doesn't come out of the bottle. Janyce, who legitimately played hookey from school for two weeks, has just returned from a trip to Florida in which she visited many well known spots as, Miami, Miami Beach, Fort Lauderdale, Tampa, St. Petersburg, and St. Augustine.

When returning home, Janyce, who was accompanied by her mother, father, aunt, and uncle visited the Capitol. It was all very exciting she remarked, but regretfully stated that she saw "no one worth knowing."

In all the excitement of sight-seeing Janyce forgot to do the one thing she had most anticipated, and that was to spend most of her time swimming. With a grin from ear to ear as she proudly eyed that tan she added, "well I went swimming at Miami Beach and the Gulf of Mexico anyway."

Summing it all up, this blond with the tan tells us that she'd love to live in Florida, if she could pack up Cleveland and take it along with her.

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Choir, Symphony to Give Concert, Nov. 21

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The Women's Symphony of eighty members will perform the two most familiar movements of the Tschai-kowsky's Fifth Symphony and will include on their program the clever Morton Gould arrangement of "When Johnny Comes Marching Home." Former Rhodians with the Women's Symphony are Viola Benedik, Violinist, and Laurel Wagner, trombonist.

As a finale the chorus and orchestra will unite in performing a Bach Thanksgiving Chorale and the climatic "Onward Ye Peoples" by Sibelius.

Tickets for the concert are \$1.00 for adults, and fifty cents for students. They may be purchased at Poinar's Music Store or here at our school from Miss Keller or from Mrs. Davies in the office.

Twenty-Six Boys Responsible For School Movies, Programs

Did you ever think that if it wasn't for the Visual and Audio Aids club you probably would never see any movies or hear any of those interesting programs over W. B. O. E.

Every week these boys show on the average of twenty-five to thirty pictures per week and broadcast about 25 programs. They show pictures to all departments except the English Department which has its own operators. The Science Department receive the most pictures, about fifteen to twenty-five per week. Radio programs are not broadcast to all departments. The English Department has a nine period day with about three classes hearing each broadcast. The Science Department gets two to three programs each week.

The boys responsible for these movies and programs the different periods of the day are: Griff Forrest -203; Ronald Weber -304; Herbert Lieberman-132; Gary Jainshig -315; Warren Swasey-304; Ted Wendt -304; Melvin Lowe -203; Earl Bettinger-313; Glenn Borden -313; Ron Rusinko-304; Donald Tyminski-114; Michael Keresman-110; John Kotha-

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66 Seniors Take Psych. Test

Of the 66 seniors who took the Ohio State Psychological Test October 26, the top five with grades above 100 (of a possible 150) were Gerry Lytle, 122; Clarice Holbrook, 121; Evelyn Sandy, 115; Richard Fox, 113; and Janet Janos, 107. Of the top fifteen seniors, eight were boys and seven girls.

The psychological test, compulsory for all seniors in Ohio High schools, is not designed to measure the students scholastic achievement. Testing the aptitude, or ability to reason, it is used to predict the student's probable success in college. Industry also has begun relying more strongly on tests of a similar nature to choose and to place prospective employees for responsible positions.

German Rates High At Rhodes

At a recent meeting of language teachers, Doctor DeSauze, language director of the Cleveland Public School revealed that within the last 15 years the enrollment in our high schools has decreased 44 per cent, while the enrollment in the language classes has decreased only 21 per cent.

There's an old saying that states, "You don't know your language until you learn another." If this statement be true, only 38 per cent of the pupils at James Ford Rhodes know English.

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By Eloise

A minor break-down (car) caused a major break-up (couple) recently.

Sidewalk spectators turned smiling faces of approval as Miss Keller and her 74 Ohioans journeyed downtown to bend an ear to a Warning broadcast.

Now I can say I was on the radio didn't you hear me clap?

Which reminds us of one of our personality interviewees who said he collected coins but then who doesn't?

Especially lately Rhodes girls count their pennies woefully eyeing fast approaching Twirp Week.

Oh, my aching (green) back!

Our friend from Personally Speaking also said he thought the Review staff contained a lot of wits—but if he knew us better, he would know he was only half right.

The G. O. P. kicked Mary Ann Janka in the pocketbook and she learned the hard way "never bet on a sure thing."

Mr. Hartzel got a kick out of a mule too, lately.

Breathes there a girl with a soul so dead,

Who never to herself has said, I work at May Co.

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They might not work for peanuts, but Elvira Green and her friends begged for them.

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