30th Annual Fund Campaign
Sets Goal At $5,200,000

Cleveland has launched its 30th Community Chest campaign. The 1948 goal is $5,200,000, it has been a $72,000 increase over the 1947 goal. This increase is due to inflation. The cost of living has risen 71 per cent since the 1947 drive, therefore the local need of chest gifts has risen.

18 Agencies Need Support

The Baptist home of Ohio, one of the eight homes of its kind, where 25 aged Protestant women are in residence per month, is one of the 106 red feather agencies that needs your support. Salvation is another agency. Here 45 Jewish children, aged 3 to 16, in splendid surroundings, live under the care of three trained nurses. This group has reached the stage of emotional confusion but help is coming in from the Children's Aid Society.

Ask: "What can I do for God?" Help the trained adults combine with a peaceful sense of atmosphere give them a chance to go over their cases.

The dormitories where the children live can only accommodate a limited capacity, therefore many can not be accepted. The boarding schools need more trained girls as house mothers. Each child is given complete examination by a psychologist, and he prescribes a course of treatment for eight months. After this time, the child is given to foster parents or to a boarding or vocational school.

These children are not insane. Many possess intelligence high above the average, but because of emotional disturbances and enabling them to take their place in society, they are being helped in the best possible way. Love and care, patience and understanding. The work deserves the whole-hearted support of every student and teacher.

Revolutionary Invention

Your Homework While Asleep

By Ethel Kiddie

Read by two and close your eyes.

In the morning,

You will find nothing.

Sure, new science has gone and done it. There has way to get through your French verbs or English grammar.

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Rhodes Needs Cooperation
In Keeping Auditorium Clean

The slide which reads, "No eating is allowed in the auditorium" means just that; yet, students continue to violate this ruling. An accrual of trash has caused the Board of Education and Rhodes High to realize the auditorium is not an easy task.

While eating during the movies students are inclined to drop empty bags, apple cores and other debris on the floor. Because of its size and the difficulty of sweeping it, the auditorium’s cleaning is as often as other rooms.

No one likes to walk through old banana peels, moldy, squinty oranges, or noisy potato chips bags that have piled up during the week. Our auditorium should be kept clean so that it blends with the rest of our new-school look.

If the student body will try to realize what the no eating rule is trying to communicate we can have a clean place in which to do movies.

Full cooperation of the student body is the only way to keep our auditorium clean. So let’s have some help.

Sport Scars Club Caper

By Nan and Susie

The soccer basketball tournament started off with a bang on September 12 when the Rinks Sisters wallopped the Appalachian 17-4 in the Foreman League. In the Junior League their woes continued, however, as the Bobbys and the Streeties were tied for first place. Keep it up girls; if you lose you’ll get your chances at the hold of the name in this column.

The badminton and the modern dance classes are both meeting weekly and have six with approval. Open position dancing is being taught in the dance classes while fundamentals and floor work are being taught in the badminton class.

Our girls skippers are improving rapidly. Regularly organized teams have been organized with the girls alternating as "steamer" three weekly matches for this season. Joe Seelie, vice-president, and the "somewhat" less star, Jeff Perry, are the stars of this round.

Cross-Rhodes

By Helen

Students of John Marshall High are looking forward to the psychology class and a variety of pastimes in their classrooms while the boys of East Tech complain of the same old Same and Tan. May we suggest a transfer to Marshall or J. F. R.?

Calling all males—Enrollment at John Hay girls’ 1108 boys 167. John Hay is starting an organization similar to our Carrots Club to keep their cafeterias in order.

Youngstown South High has a new public address system. Just in time for the series.

John Adams students continue eating ordinary food in cafeterias. (What nonsense?)

Bob Shaw is drawing Adam-likes, a comic strip for the Journal.

Euclid Central High is sporting a new $75,000 cafeteria. Automatic dishwashers installed.

West High students have discovered the joys of driving. Clever up, you aren’t alone.

Clarence Stokle of Lincoln High is the first Cleveland boy to write a Japanese student.

Five hundred Latins attended the Massillon game. The trip was made by means of a special train which was reserved, and tickets sold for $3.00. Just a hint for students dreaming of Tazeesville.

By Laurel and Dorothy

Congratulations to Carol Pask, Joyce Bunch, Barbara Husband, Jean Hylan, Sally Wein, Betty Behal and Debbie Cristler the newly chosen members of the senior class. The old members are eagerly awaiting the combination initiation and party being given this week. Officers for this semester are Carol Kaul, president; Carol Porsaw, vice-president; Dorothy Hall, secretary; and Joyce Hanger, treasurer.

A picnic on September 30 was the first event held by the members of the joint Audio and Visual Aid Club. Jim ellingson was elected president at the last meeting of the Club. He will be assisted by Al Sagrat, vice-president; Glenn Mayer, treasurer, and Norma Hazen, secretary.

At an early morning meeting held October 5 the members of the Drum Club elected Ted Lilly as their new president. Other officers are Herb stover, vice president, Dick Morman, secretary, Dick Hawkins; and treasurer Ruth Graff. The next meeting will be held in the near future.

All members of the F. T. A. Club are urged to attend the meetings which are held every other Tuesday in the library period, 1:05.

MOVIE SCHEDULE

The movie schedule for this semester is as follows:

October 12-13: Town 22-38: Creative
November 1-9: ROAD MEDICINE 5-12: Two
15-23: I Remember Mama 26- December 6: Chock and Dugger

Sport Clubs Club Caper

By Nan and Susie

Eleven new members have been accepted into the Home Economics Club. Dorothy Jakishi, Florence Budzis, Mary Ann Rado, Marilyn Jadeine, Ruth Barse, Doris Valenze, and the four members of the Junior League, Ann Sinner, Dorothy Bergert, Marjorie Hallenberg, Helen Gussley, and Edith Schubert were in charge of the banquet Thursday night at the home of Mild Ander.

The lady leaders of John Marshall High maintain their weekly meetings at the home of Mrs. C. F. A. three times a week with six with approval. Open position dancing is being taught in the dance classes while fundamentals and floor work are being taught in the badminton class.

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This is Joe Berish. He’s the one who is supposed to be the star of the show.

If you want to make an enemy of Joe just start "apple polishing." After school you can find this ambitious senior working behind the soda fountain at Hoffmann’s. Joe’s plans for after graduation are indefinite—but may be college or maybe work." declares Joe. Joe likes school in general and thinks the present 12th class is "the best in a long time." He could be pre-

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An amateur radio station, Allen hopes to receive his license in the next few weeks. If Allen isn’t working or tinkering with a short wave set, you can probably find him out with the Spartans, an organization of boys of which he is Secretary.

Also a member of the Boys’ Leaders Club and German Club, he spent part of his summer vacation directing waterfront activities at a Boys’ Camp.

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Tail, blue-eyed Bill Green is indeed qualified to fill the presidency of the 12th class. Besides belonging to the Boys Leaders Club, the Student Council, the Citizens Club and writing for the sports page of the Rhodes Review, Bill served as vice-president of last year’s Student Council. A regula-

Bill Green is indeed qualified to fill the presidency of the 12th class. Besides belonging to the Boys Leaders Club, the Student Council, the Citizens Club and writing for the sports page of the Rhodes Review, Bill served as vice-president of last year’s Student Council. A regular all-round fellow, he plays quarterback on the football team and also is a forward on the basketball team. Bill still remembers his first Senate basketball game the 1951 game against Lincoln, when he was a sophomore.

During the summer Bill played baseball and generally took life easy, but now bowling and playing pool take up most of his spare time.

"You might not be able to get this kind of work..."

After graduation he plans definitely to go to college, probably Miami, and there hopes to continue with this "hobby" He feels that one of the nice things about going to Miami is being elected into the Boys Leaders Club.

Dorothy Kornm

"I just can’t stand moulins, those people who are always griping about something. Especially people who arrest people..."

Dorothy Kornm is a friendly, smiling face, the one who makes her work.

Jack Heideloff

Taking care of the financial difficulties for this year’s 12th class is treasurer Jack Heideloff. A member of the German Club and past president of the nature club, Jack is also the floor promoter of a Model T. Ford. When he is not changing for the ?>n, you might find him on the baseball field, catching fly balls, and hitting home runs.

Besides sports, Jack likes steak with lots of mushrooms, fried potato pancakes, and the song "Hearsevisual" Jack is very much interested in photography, During the summer months Jack earned his spending money, and all the pastry he could eat, at Spang’s Bakery. After graduation he plans to go up to accounting.

Mary Lee Wirtch

It is easy to see why pert, petite Mary Lee Wirtch has been selected to fill the important job of 12 A social chairman. A sports writing in many Rhodes organizations, including the News, the Rhodes Review, Mary Lee is also president of the German Club, Believe it or not, Mary Lee’s prettiest ambition is to be a school "marm." After graduation, she intends to take up elementary school teaching at Baldwin Wallace College. Standards is this smiling seniors pet hangout, there can usually be seen in the company of Shirley Young, Junior Brother and Pat Martinecm-

Her favorite dish is liver smothered with onions and her favorite vacation spot is Varnamill on the Lake where, according to Mary Lee, there is an abundance of "interesting people, motor boats and men."

Joe Berish

By his merry brown eyes and pleasant smile you will recognize Joseph Berish, a member of the 12th class. Joe is a member of the Council on World Affairs, Sigma I Y. the German Club, Student Council and R. C. Benson committee. Popular music like “Twelfth Street Rag” and “Ko Ko” set his feet dancing.

If you want to make an enemy of Joe just start “apple polishing." After school you can find this ambitious senior working behind the soda fountain at Hoffmann’s. Joe’s plans for after graduation are indefinite —maybe college or maybe work." declares Joe. Joe likes school in general and thinks the present 12th class is "the best in a long time." He could be pre-

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Cowboys Next On Grid Schedule; Rams Travel To Zanesville, Oct. 22, For Independent Fray

Entering their Fourth Senate encounter and with a victory yet to gain, the Cowboys' grinders will meet the West High Cowboys this Saturday on the Rams field.

Although possession predictions have placed the Cowboys as a week contender for the Senate crown, the team will be watched intently by returning legislators. To this point in the season the Cowboys have scored winning touchdowns in every game, opening up the wildcats of St. Ignatius 24-0, but have dropped their two others against Wooster 26-24 and to Lincoln 13-0.

Leading the list of the teams2 being opposed by the Senators, Bohn holds down the quarterback slot and also played for the West on next week's schedule. Also opposition will be provided by Lincoln, snake and Armstrong countering once each. Putich pitched for three of the scores with Martin on the winning end twice and Armstrong once.

The locals are also very weak in the punting department, Martin was the kicker last year and he averaged 34.3 yards on 18 tries. This year Vavro, Mooney, and finally Dool is boosted the pigskin 32.5 for 20 punts. Fortunately the opposition has averaged only 27.3 on 18 tries.

The present Rams were also boosted by their predecessors in average completion of punts. Putich completed 20 of 32 while a trio of Green, Fox, and Cholicka connected 13 of 28 for a percentage of 46.46 less than 30 yards. Putich Green holds up the present Rams and by completing 8 of 14 as a veritable 58.8.

Department of Concessions: Big bunch of roses to Emil Rudy for his four-leaf clover efforts. Big sound for the hard working men at the school who staged the Holy Name rally (at least this group showed some school spirit.) And a pat on the back for the noise made by the fans and the cheerleaders despite the poor record this team has had on the field.

Question of the week: Are you a bachelor?

Department of Controllability: Bucket of bears sent to Joe Oudich who suffered a broken arm in opening reserve football game (don't worry Joe, the girls only need one arm to hang on.)

Department of New Books: "Best Years of Our Lives" (the book) written and edited by senior members of '48 grid machine.

Scene of the week: Big illumination ball Florence with ear to ear outstanding three fast backs for 36 yards, after intercepting a West Tech pass.

Comment of the week: In senior class gym before Tech tilt someone was heard to boast that there were "two aces of this school, "Paulie "Lorenzo Schmaht, you may not see this type of brain again in a long time."

Department of old records: In 45 the white and blue went on streetless in the four first games before finally downsizing Parma 13 to 0.

Department of yesterday's headliners: Marshall and Alabama's grid tilt snowed out.

Department of, oops my mistake Bill Vavro's name was spelled three different ways last edition, only one right, sorry Bill.

Ram Harrier Bow To Rangers 23-42

The Rhodes cross country team opened its 1948 season, Friday, October 3, by mixing it up with Lakewood at Edgewater Park. The Goldens ended second to Lakewood, which always was a tough strong team. Priest of Lakewood broke the tape, employed twice by him in the past. The local Harrier to cross the finish line was Bill Niedrich who came in fourth. The other Rhodes runners accounting for the alli were Ray Matula, Art Lissie, Dale Buseman, and Gordon Robinson.

The boys were given second place in the field of 29, scoring 23. Rhodes and West, 42 and 81. The team with the lowest score wins.

Vivifying the score, the first two Harriers will run in the Tech Invitational Meet, at Breckinridge. In the past year, Tech Invitational Meet, in which most states and the Goldens meet, in which both state schools compete. Last year in that contest the Harriers chalked up a second place. So this year the competition in the West Tech Invitational Meet will be a lot stiffer. West Tech is favored to take the meet.

Lincoln, Rhodes In Deadlock 7-7; Bambush Breaks Scoreless Streak

Oct. 9, Rhodes Field: Today in an action packed game between Rhodes and Lincoln, the teams scored the first touchdown since November 14, 1947 when Chuck Lentsz scored 79 yards after intercepting a pass from the Holy Name line. In today's game the score ended in a 7-7 tie and with that, the Rams is past the Presidents - 8. Splitting the goal posts with nothing coming of the extra point from placekicking, the Rams and the Bambushs had two minutes remaining in the third quarter, and with the ball in Rhodes possession on the Lincoln 30. Jones put on a long spiral angling for the right pylon, but again was stopped by the Lincoln 6-

President Downed 25-O By Ram Frost

Ram Frost won their first game against Lincoln on the locals field, October 6.

The Bambushs first touchdown came in the first period when Goovis plunged over from the 2-yard line after a drive of 11 plays. The try for the extra point was successful. A drive from the blue line for the 2-yard line on the 10-yard line, to the 22, a splendid punt by Horvath, which was touched by a Lincoln player before it bounced over the line. Frost's two touchdowns came from the 5 and 2 yards. The second one was set up by a 26-yard punt by Horvath from the 40-yard line. Frost's final point came on a 26-yard stripe. The final score read 26-0.

Rams Damped By South 18-13 After Winning Three Straight

Rhodes Reserve versus South lost their first encounter of the year Tuesday, October 5 in a fine scoring contest 18-13. The Ram Junior Varsity was harboring a three game winning streak until they met the South Flyers. Two local touchdown drives were halted by penalties in the second half, thus enabling the Flyers to triumph.

Two of the highlights of the fourth attack tossed a touchdown pass to edge Rhodes 18-13 in the final minutes of the last period. Alert defensive play gave the Southiders its start for the final and winning drive of the day. A punt-plunge was recovered by South on the 10-yard line from where the Rams swept over on a pass from South to Leech to clinch the contest for the Southiders.

Neither South or the Locals were potent collectors of "point after touchdowns" as Rhodes gained the only conversion score.

Although South's 13 yards of rushing and passing are 47 less than the Flyers, the Flyer had the wall that paid off.

Rhodes quarterback Burke aerial attack, completed 4 of 9 passes bettering Sehied's job of 4 of 12 starters.

Jaye-Voor's Yeppie Glennie 6-6

Halfback Don Nelson scored three out of the three yard marker in the fourth quarter to down Glennie 6-6 September 30.

Warriors Hands Locals Second Straight Senate Defeat, 13-0

Counting touchdowns in the second and third periods the hopeful West Tech eleven downed Rhodes 13-0 Tuesday, October 2. It was the locals third straight loss and the Locals men have yet to score a point.

Quarterback Melky the sparrow's legs were dashed, both touchdowns blocked on the big line by Tech. Ralph Arch locked the extra point from placekicking for the first score.

A combination of agile running and passing by Tech's offense defeated the Locals. The Technicians first tally came two minutes before the half. Fleet footed Ralph Melky was slashed over a 'T' snook for the first score, A 27 yard pass from Mike to Vincent Neumann sparked the 58 yard drive.

Early in the final stanza Ed Soo-sha's 67 yard drive for a touchdown was foiled on the Rhodes 37 marker and in seven plays the Warriors claimed the opening touchdown. Mike Soo-sha's option kick was added over from the 1-foot line. Mikey had set up this score also, as he passed the ball to Bob Melky for a 35 yard gain. Melky ran the ball on the two yard line.

Ram passing attack was lacking as quarterback Joyce Gehrke, Cleveland, Ohio, completed 1 of 4 pass attempts in the eleven passes. However, several were dropped by intended receivers. West Tech run notched up three in both halves. The Rams attempted three, both were lost by interception while the West Tech four attempts were the only successful ones.
Rhodes High Takes on Color
The Rhodes Room is still housed in the same building while the Blue Room is still only a song title. Hotel Curtains has the Rainbow Room and the Green is at the White House.
But Rhodos will soon boast of such rooms, too. We will sing in the tea room. Instruments will be played in the green room, while shows and rallies will be seen in the blue room. The teachers will eat in the light blue room, but our meals will be eaten in the dark green room. The library will be decorated light green. lbs is to be painted light blue, and the dispensary is to be given. The halls will be yellow, while the majority of the classrooms are to be white.
A total of fourteen colors, including white, will be used to decorate the walls of the rooms.

Cheer Leaders to Perform at Clinic
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The Lake Erie League, the athletic league of suburban high schools, has invited the Lake Erie League Cheer Leading Clinic. The purpose of this new organization is to develop and teach thefine methods of coaching by holding discussions and exchanging ideas.

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