

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. There has been a \$272,000 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.

101 Agencies Need Support

The Baptist home of Ohio, one of the eight homes of its kind, where 27 aged Protestant women are in residence per month, is one of the 101 red leather agencies that needs your support. Bellefaire is another agency. Here 45 Jewish children, aged six to eighteen with family or personality problems, who would benefit by group living, receive full-time care per month in cottage type environment, with educational opportunities, Casework, psychiatric service, guide group work are included in the program.

The Children's Aid Society, now in its 49th year, is a psychiatric hospital-school where many needy youngsters are restored to a normal position in society.

Children Need Home Environment

Home is not always ideal for children and sometimes things get so difficult that a child finds himself unable to get along there. Sometimes adults, mixing themselves up in their own problems, treat a child so badly that he becomes afraid of all people that he comes in contact with. Youngsters who have reached this stage of emotional confusion find help at the Children's Aid Society, 10427 Detroit Ave. There the guidance of trained adults combined with a peaceful farm atmosphere give these children a loving home.

The dormitories where the children live can only accommodate a limited capacity, therefore, many cases are rejected. Only ten girls and twenty-five boys can enroll at a time. Upon entering the children's Aid Society, each child is given a complete examination by a psychologist, and he prescribes a course of treatment for eighteen months. After this time, the child goes to foster parents or to a boarding or vocational school.

These children are not insane! Many possess intelligence high above the average. By correcting their emotional disturbance and enabling them to take their place in society, this agency is doing a remarkable service. Its work deserves the wholehearted support of every student and teacher.

Revolutionary Invention

Your Homework While Asleep

Eliminates Study

By Eloise Kiddle

Early to bed,
And close your eyes,
In the morning,
You'll wake up wise.

Sure, now science has gone and done it. It has found a way to get those tough French verbs or chemical formulae just by "sleeping on it."

It has revolutionized the world of study, this new invention by Max Sherover, a tried and true inventor, who calls his miniature brain factory a "cerebrograph."

It is a simple operation, this slumber study, you (a conscientious student) go to bed, fall asleep and while peacefully sawing wood, mom tiptoes into your room and puts a small earphone under your pillow. A portable phonograph starts and plays number one on your scholastic hit parade History Lesson or Multiplication Table, over and over in your ear. While you are still dead to the world your gray matter is soaking up knowledge by the bushel and the next morning you can rattle

12B's 11A's Elect Class Officers

By a very slim margin of votes, Joe Berish was elected the new president of the large 12B class. In the election held during homeroom period last Wednesday, other successful candidates for offices were Bill Schmidt, vice-president; Dolores Lucas, secretary; and Art Wilson, treasurer.

Joe is a member of the Foreign Affairs Council, Citizens Club and Sigma High Y. Bill Schmidt also belongs to the Sigma High Y and holds membership in Boys' Leaders and Honor Society. Art Wilson, who is a member of this year's football squad, boasts membership in the German Club, Sigma High Y and presides as head man at meetings of the Honor Society.

Dolores Lucas, secretary, is the only one of last semester's officers to be re-elected. "Dodo" is active in the Girls' Leaders Club, Y-Teen and Art Club. Last May she reigned as Carnival Queen.

The 11 A's also were busy electing officers during the past few weeks. Officers are; Allan Goellner, president; Carl Sammt, vice-president; Mildred Schuller, secretary; and Dick Machney; treasured Kay Carter will serve as social chairman.

Seniors Hold Picnic

The 12A class picnic will be held today at Snow Road Metropolitan Park. Refreshments of weiners, corn, cider, and doughnuts will be served. The usual games of baseball and football will be played. In charge of the picnic is Mary Lee Wittich, social chairman and her committee consisting of Marie Sedlack, Shirley Young, Doris Kinter, June Placky, Bill Kostecki, Gary Jainshig, Jerry Tkachyk, and Dave Lasky.

off passages from "Hamlet" or spell words like Mr. Professor himself.

This wonderful gadget was tested successfully at the University of North Carolina some time ago. A group of twenty students slept with the record playing a series of words while another group slept in complete silence. The next morning the two different groups were asked to memorize the list of words and those who had slept on the record learned them twice as fast as did the other.

Yes, the cerebrograph or "sleep-educator" is just the thing for Rhodians who love homework next to nothing at all, and burn the midnight oil cramming for algebra tests or biology quizzes. All we have to do is relax and combine our favorite pastime, sleep, with our most dreaded chore, homework, and presto—no more rings under our eyes from keeping late hours with the nose in Dynamic Physics or (too much) Literature and (not enough) Life and when marking period rolls around we boast of all A's.

Well, we can dream can't we?

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Berlin Masterpieces Displayed at Art Museum October 6-22

The Exhibition of Masterpieces from Berlin Museums will be on display at The Cleveland Museum of Art October 6 through October 22, 1948.

These pictures were found by General George S. Patton's Army in the Kaisoroda Salt Mine on April 6, 1945. All of the paintings except one are from the Kaiser Friedrich

Museum. Both institutions were in Berlin but they were demolished during the war. Brought to this country for safe-keeping, they will soon be returned to Germany.

The paintings were assembled for Kaiser Wilhelm II, in German's heyday in the 1890's. The great art authority, Wilhelm Von Bode selected them, with everything possible in knowledge, taste, money, power and influence at his disposal. They include nine Rembrandts, six Franz Hals, three Titians, also works by Cranach, Watteau, Memling, Rubens, Tintoretto, Velasquez, Botticelli, Chardin and many others, the cream of the European continent from the XIV century into the XIX.

Admission will be 25 cents every day except Monday when the price will be one dollar. All of the money will go for the relief of German children.

Pencils Lost? Staff Has 'Em

We, the members of the Rhodes Review staff, have discovered a colossal scheme for saving money and keeping friends. No longer do we part with our hard-earned nickels to buy pencils. No longer do we cause our friends to turn and run by approaching them with, "my dear friend, good, generous, kind-hearted friend, will you loan me a pencil?"

Big pencils, little pencils, pencils with erasers and pencils without erasers, all kinds of pencils were picked up from the halls and desks of Rhodes during the Rhodes Review's "pick them up and bring them in" pencil drive which lasted for about one week. As a whole, the staff brought in about thirty.

Now we have a constant supply of No. 2 pencils. Where do they come from? We simply walk around with eyes glued to the floor, picking up pencils in the halls, cafeteria, and class rooms.

Of course, this can lead to complications. Staring at the floor one might bump into a wall or into someone else.

9B Girls Are 100% Review Subscribers

Once again the dust in the morgue is stirred as the business manager takes the little wooden box off the shelf to file the Rhodes Review subscriptions. But this year, as well as last, the subscription box is quite empty. The real thing depressing the business manager most is the fact that of 39 rooms in the school only one room is 100 per cent. The room is 312, a 9B girls' homeroom.

Last year there were 1125 subscriptions and this semester there are 1074, a drop of 67. There are 1232 students in school which means that there are 158 pupils who have not subscribed to the Review.

Violinist Wins Scholarship

David Kearns, concert master for the school orchestra, won a scholarship to The Cleveland Institute of Music.

Brown-haired 10B, Dave has played the violin four years and the piano six years. A believer in the proverb "practice makes perfect," he practices for one and one-half hours each day on the violin during the school year and three hours a day in the summer.

Previous to his violin lessons he took piano for two years. The remaining four years he took piano and violin. Finding his schedule too full with homework and practicing, Dave stopped piano.

Near the end of school last term the music department gave a performance. Dave played a solo and proved his theory that "practice makes perfect."

Following his study at the institute Dave would like to continue study at the Julliard School of Music in New York. His goal is to play with a good orchestra.

The violin played by David is a Vuillaume worth \$2000.

New Librarian Added to Staff

Anyone who has been in the library recently has seen a new librarian, Miss Hazelbeck, who replaces Miss McQuate as assistant librarian.

Miss Hazelbeck formerly was a member of the faculty of the Portsmouth, Ohio, High School. Before coming to Rhodes she was a librarian at West High. Miss Hazelbeck received her education at Ohio State University. From there she went to Western Reserve University and took up library work.

Her main job here is doing reference work and recommending books for reading. Mrs. Calavan and Mrs. Bonath do the same work.

Her first comment was that she liked Rhodes very much and thinks everyone is very helpful and friendly.



Truman Leads Dewey By Three Per Cent In Student Poll

"Gee whiz, it gets so that a person can't turn on their radio and hear a decent program without someone popping in about the coming election. Politics, politics, that's all I hear."

Sounds familiar doesn't it. But as Bob Beckstrom, a senior, put it,— "This business of voting is quite a problem when you get right down to it. I'm glad I don't have to vote yet, or I sure would be in a mess trying to figure out for whom to vote."

We agree with Bob for there was many a chin dropped and many a head scratched when this question was put before a group of Rhodians: "If you were of voting age today, which candidate would you vote for in the coming election?"

According to a poll taken among students at Rhodes, Harry Truman is their choice for president by a slim margin of three per cent of the vote cast. Democratic candidate

Harry led the race with 40 per cent, Republican Tom Dewey of the opposition received 37 per cent. Following Dewey was third party leader Wallace receiving 10.45 per cent. Thurmond leader of the Dixiecrats followed with .2 per cent. Of the votes cast 12.35 per cent cast a no opinion ballot.

Violet Samouris believes that Truman is the better man because he has more ability and is experienced for the conditions that now remain. All out for Dewey, Carol Pangrace said that she believed that he could do the better job and that it might be high time there were some changes made. Agreeing with Carol was Elaine Pallam simply stating that Tom's the man for her "cause he's so cute."

All Clark Fife could tell us is that there wasn't much of a choice, "Truman is no good and Wallace couldn't do it", he stated.

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Cross-Rhodes

By Helena

Students of John Marshall High are looking forward to the psychological effects of pastel shades in their classrooms while the boys of East Tech complain of the same old cream 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 Citizens' Club to keep their cafeteria in order.

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

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John Adams students continue eating ordinary food in cafeteria. (What no shmooos?)
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Bob Blair is drawing Adam-ities, a comic strip, for the Journal.
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Euclid Central High is sporting a new \$79,000 cafeteria. Automatic dishwasher included.
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West High students have discovered the high cost of living. Cheer up, you aren't alone.
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Clarence Stanke of Lincoln High is the first Cleveland boy to write to a Japanese student.
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Five hundred Latinites attended the Massilon game. The trip was made by means of a special train which was reserved by the school. Tickets sold for \$3.00. Just a hint for students dreaming of Zanesville.

By Laurel and Dorothy

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Congrats to Carol Pekar, Joyce Bunch, Barbara Sanders, Jean Blagg, Sally Wein, Betty Schall and Dolores Chitester the newly chosen members of the Library Club. All the old members are eagerly awaiting the combination initiation and party being planned for next week. Officers for this semester are Carol Kaul, president; Carol Pangrace, vice president; Florence Hall, secretary; and Joyce Henniger, treasurer.
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A picnic on September 30 was the first social event held by the members of the joint Audio and Visual Aids Club. Jainshig was elected president at the last meeting of the Club. He will be assisted by Alan Zagray, vice president; Glenn Mayer, treasurer; and Ron Rusinko, secretary.
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At an early morning meeting held October 5 the members of the Formans Club elected Ted Lilly as their new president. Other officers are vice president, Dick Moran; secretary, Dick Hawkins; and treasurer Leonard Schierber. The group plans to hold a picnic in the near future.
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All members of the F. T. A. Club are urged to attend the meetings which are now held every other Tuesday the ninth period, in 206.

MOVIE SCHEDULE

The movie schedule for this semester is as follows:
October 14-21 Magic Town
22-28 Crossfire
November 1-5 Rue Madeliene
6-12 T-Men
15-23 I Remember Mama
26 - December 6 Cloak and Dagger

Personally Speaking About

Senior Officers

By Laurel and Barbara

Bill Green

Tall, blue-eyed Bill Green is indeed qualified to fill the presidency of the 12A 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, which was 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 think this strange," smiled Bill, "but shorthand is my hobby." 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 nicest things to happen to him at Rhodes was being elected into the Boys' Leaders Club.

Dorothy Kormos

"I just can't stand 'moaners', those are people who are always griping about something," said pretty Dorothy Kormos with a frown on her usually smiling face. After a lazy summer vacation, Dot is busy being secretary of the 12A class, a member of the Honor Society, F. T. A., and the Sr. Y Teen Club.

She grinned as she said, "My pet peeve is taking dictation from Mr. Henderson." But Dot is really a secretary at heart for she is looking forward to doing secretarial work for some good-looking boss. But this must be delayed until she competes her studies at college which will probably be Fenn.

A dream which she hopes will come true is to go for a nice long ride in a shiny new Cadillac convertible (with the top down, natch....As for crooners, Vaughn Monroe, with the "down-under" voice, is the one who makes her swoon.

Jack Heideloff

Taking care of the financial difficulties for this year's 12A class is treasurer Jack Heideloff. A member of the German Club and past president of the nature club, this 5' 4", brown-haired boy is also the proud possessor of a Model T. Ford. When he is not changing tires, you might find him on the baseball field, catching fly balls, and hitting home runs.

Besides sports, Jack likes steak with lots of mushrooms, french fried potatoes, Dick Haymes, and the song "Heartaches". 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 take up accounting.

Mary Lee Wittich

It is easy to see why pert, snub nosed Mary Lee Wittich has been chosen to fill the important job of 12 A social chairman. A sparkplug in many Rhodes organizations including F. T. A., Honor Society and Rhodes Review, Mary Lee is also president of the German Club.

Believe it or not, Mary Lee's greatest 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 she can usually be seen in the company of Shirley Young, Janice Dreher and Pat Martynowski.

Her favorite dish is liver smothered with onions and her favorite vacation spot is Vermillion 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 newly elected president of the 12B class. This aimable lad is a member of the Council on World Affairs, Sigma Hi Y, Citizens Club, Student Council and B R Canteen committee. Popular music like "Twelfth Street Rag" and "It's Magic" set his feet tapping.

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 Hoffmans. Joe's plans for after graduation are indefinite —"maybe college or maybe work," declares Joe. Joe likes school in general and thinks the present 12B class is "the best in a long time." He could be prejudiced.

Allen Goellner

A career as an electrical engineer is the dream of Alan Goellner, 11A class president. This ambitious Junior who spends his Saturdays selling baloney in the West Side Market, thinks someone ought to tell his boss about the law against a fifteen hour day.

An amateur Radio "ham", Allan hopes to receive his license in the next few weeks. If Allan 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.

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.

Prohibiting the eating of oranges, apples, bananas, pretzles, and potato chips during the noon movies isn't the brainstorm of some crank who dislikes kids. That rule has been made for a definite reason.

An acute shortage of cleaning women has struck the Board of Education and Rhodes High. Cleaning 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 isn't cleaned as often as other rooms.

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

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

Full co-operation of the student body is the only way to keep our auditorium clean. So let's have some help.

Sport Scraps Club Capers

By Nan and Susie

The soccer baseball tournament started off with a bang on September 28 as the Rinky Dinks walloped the Appalachikolas 17-4 in the Senior league. In the Junior League the Bobbysox and the Socctiers are tied for first place. Keep it up girls, 'cause if you win you'll get your name in this column.

Eleven new members have been accepted into the Home Economics Club. Dorothy Jakubka, Florence Budziak, Mary Ann Rada, Marilyn Jardine, Ruth Bareiss, Doris Valentina, Jean Schmotzer, Joanne Jarrett, Marjorie Hallahan, Ellen Guzley, and Edith Schubert were initiated at a party held at the home of Hilda Andrus.

The badminton class and the modern dance class are both meeting with approval. Open position dancing is being taught in the dance classes while fundamentals and forehand and backhand driving are the teachings of the badminton classes.

The girls leaders of John Marshall played hostess to the leaders of six other west side schools with "play day" Tuesday, October 5. After getting acquainted the girls played volleyball, baseball, ran relays, and played ping pong. Refreshments and a small program follows.

Our girl keglers are improving rapidly. Regular teams have been organized with the girls alternating as "score-keeper" weekly. As we go to press Ella Shilling, a 12-B, of 219 tops the league with an average of 117.

September 22 was the big day for the Junior Choir's picnic. The officers for this semester are Joe Sestito, president; Karl Perdue, vice-president; Joan Schugard, secretary; and Jim Boehm, treasurer.

Frosh Cut-Ups

By Lois and Eloise

Delores walk down street Sue touch Gordon

Patricia have head start

Delores speak to man Cut finger

Lose race anyway

Delores Newman Gordon Scharp

Patricia Slack

Sister buy balloon

Schmidt hold nail

Glen baby-sitter

David feel mean

Nancy swing hammer

Baby cry

David Pinch

Nancy Hammerschmidt

Glen Walker

Curtis need money

William buys dog

Can't find pencil

Turn to crime

Dog rolls in mud

Ask friends

Curtis Prinz

William Washer

Barbara Scott

Ken's Korner

by Ken Stafford

Lack of offense has spelled defeat for the locals in three games up to the Lincoln tilt. The Moranmen have been able to gain only 225 yards in the contests as compared to 544 by their opponents.

In the same period last year the blue and whiter's edged out their foes 498 yards to 409 in one win, one tie, and one loss.

...The first down department showed approximately the same condition. The '48 edition showed 15 first's to 29, while the '47 West Senate champs tied the opposition with 26.

Leading in the individual statistics this year is sophomore Gil Reis with a total of 80 yards. Bill Green follows with 60 yards rushing and passing Dick Schmaltz's 48 yards earns him third spot.

In '47 Putich was way in front with 279 yards. Lucas gained 155 and Martin tallied 131 in the same period.

Of course during those first three tilts the Rams hit pay dirt six times. Martin lead the scoring parade with three TD's with Lucas, Gecking and Armstrong countering once each. Putich pitched for three of the scores with Martin on the receiving end twice and Armstrong once.

The locals are also very weak in the punting department, Martin was the kicker last year and he averaged 34.9 yards on eight boots. On 13 tries this year Vavroch, Moran, and finally Jones booted the pigskin 335 for 25.8 per try. Fortunately the opposition has averaged only 27.3 on 18 tries.

The present Rams were also bested by their predecessors in average completion of passes. Putich completed 20 of 38 while a trio of Green, Fox, and Cheselka connected 13 of 28 for a percentage of .46 or .08 less than Putich. Green holds up the present Rams end by completing 8 of 13 for an average of .62.

Department of Congrats: Big bunch of roses to Emil Rucky for his fine showing at tackle in all games to date. Big hand for the Leaders' clubs 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 the team has had on the field.

Question of the week: Are you a has been?

Department of Condolences: Bucket of tears sent to Joe Ondich 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" (on the bench) written and edited by senior members of '48 grid machine.

Scene of the week: Big lumbering Pie Ballom with grin from ear to ear outdistancing three fast backs for 36 yards, after intercepting a West Tech pass.

Comment of the week: In senior gym class before Tech tilt someone was heard to remark as they neared the end zone, "Take a good look Schmaltz, you may not see this type of grass again in a long time."

Department of old records: In '45 the blue and white eleven went scoreless in the four first games before finally downing Parma 13 to 0.

Department of yesterday's headlines: Marshall and Rhodes's grid tilt snowed out.

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

Ram Harrier Bow Horvath Has Debut To Rangers 23-42

The Rhodes cross country team opened the 1948 season, Friday, October 1, by meeting West and Lakewood at Edgewater Park.

The Holdenmen finished second to Lakewood, which always has a strong team. Priest of Lakewood broke the tape, closely pursued by two of his schoolmates. The first Local Harrier to cross the finish line was Bill Nedrich who came in fourth. The other Rhodians accounting for tallies were Roy Matuska, Art Leissa, Dale Bussman, and Gordon Richardson. The final score read Lakewood 23, Rhodes 42, and West 81. The team with the lowest score wins.

Friday, for the first time, the Harriers will run in the West Tech Invitational Meet, at Brookside. In the past years the team ran in the Forest Hills meet, in which East side schools compete. Last year in that contest the Harriers chalked up a perfect score. This year the competition in the West Tech Invitational Meet will be a lot stiffer. West Tech is favored to take the meet.

Les Horvath, who hails from the Rhodes Rams of 1938, is now in Hollywood making his movie debut in the forthcoming picture "Interference."

The former Rhodian along with Gene Ruszkowski another Cleveland footballer are happy about the whole thing.

Although there were many retakes Les is enjoying every minute of it because as he put it, "First there is the money. Second if you fumble you get a chance to run the play again. And third, you know in advance who's going to win the game."

After leaving Rhodes Les, went to Ohio State where later he was named All-American. From the campus of the Buckeyes he went to the Los Angeles pro football team, where he is now playing in the half back slot. During the long off-season, Dr. Leslie Horvath is a Los Angeles dentist.

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 Rhodes gridders will meet the West High Cowboys this Saturday on the Rams field.

Although preseason predictions have placed the Cowboys as a weak contender for the Senate crown, the team will be bolstered by ten returning lettermen. To this point in the season they have captured one Senate victory, topping the wildcats of St. Ignatius 2-0, but have dropped their two other games to Lorain 26-0 and to Lincoln 13-0.

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 Rams scored their first touchdown since November 14, 1947 when Chuck Lucas dashed 79 yards after intercepting a pass in the Holy Name game. In today's game the score ended in a 7 to 7 tie and put the Rams in front of the Presidents 6 - 0. Splitting the goal posts with ease, Dave Graydon added the extra point from placement.

With two minutes remaining in the third period, and with the ball in Rhodes possession on the Lincoln 30, Jones punted a long spiral angling toward the side lines and finally going out of bounds on the goal line. Timoteo's kick on first down was into wind and dropped dead on the 18. Reis picked up three yards on two tries and Fox's incomplete pass set the stage for Bambush's off tackle run.

Shortly after the final stanza was under way, Lincoln started an 80 yard drive which was climaxed when Sadey crashed over from the two yard line.

Following the TD the blue and whiter's received a 15 yard penalty on the kickoff because the coach was on the field. Graydon kicking from his own twenty-five got off a beautiful boot which landed on the thirty, where it was touched by a Lincoln player before it bounced over into the end zone. An official ruled the ball dead thereby taking from Rhodes a touchback and possibly a touchdown.

President Downed 25-0 By Ram Frosh

Rhodes frosh won their first game against Lincoln on the locals field, October 6.

The beginners first touchdown came in the first period when Giroski plunged over from the 2-yard line after a drive from the Lincoln 32. The try for the extra point was successful. A drive from the blue and white 27 was good for another score, when Leyritz threw from the 43-yard line, to Rocco on the 10-yard line, who then sprinted across. Herb Frantz ran the extra point and the score read 14-0.

The blue and white threatened in the third and then scored on Giroski's end run from the Lincoln 25-yard stripe. The final score read 26-0.

Leading the list of the teams lettermen will be Jim Newman. Newman holds down the quarterback slot and also played for the West hardwood team. Other monogram holders are Erone Dem, Bill Tabar, Jack Walker, Steve Mazur, Ed Veltre, Gene O'Boyle, Tony La Guardia, Vince Prioletti, and Earl Sprague.

The Rams hold a slight edge in games played with West since enter the senate in 1937. Rhodes has won five of the eleven tilts while dropping four games. The teams tied in 1937 and 1942. The Rams have tallied a total of 100 points against the Cowboys while giving up 86. Last season while West was absorbing a won two, lost seven record, our 1947 squad gained one of the five shut-outs the Rams hold over the Blue and Whiter's, 20-0.



On Friday night, October 22, the Rhodes High grid team will travel by bus to Zanesville, Ohio where they will meet the Zanesville High Blue Devils in a contest independent of its Senate schedule.

The Zanesville record for the 1948 grid season stands now at two wins, one loss. The blue Devils played Euclid Shore of the Lake Erie league and trounced them 27-7. The following week they were turned back by Hamilton High School 31-7, but bounced up again the next week to defeat Cambridge 20-7.

Four returning lettermen, a full-back, and two linemen are presently pacing the current team. With the help of these four, the 1947 squad compiled a won six, lost two record while winning the Central Ohio league Championship. The team tied one game.

The next opponent on the Blue Devil schedule is Newark High School. Newark High is the same team the 1948 Rams met and defeated in an independent fray last season. The following week while Rhodes is battling West High at West Tech, Zanesville will meet Lancaster High School. The two teams will then meet in their nocturnal affair on Friday.

Rams Dumped By South 18-13 After Winning Three Straight

Rhodes Reserves versus South lost their first encounter of the year Tuesday, October 5 in a free 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.

Quarterback Sobich atom bomb of the South attack tossed a touchdown pass to edge Rhodes 18-13 in the final minutes of the last period.

Alert defensive play gave the Southsiders its start for the final and winning touchdown. A disastrous blue and white fumble on an off-tackle plunge was recovered by South on the 10-yard marker. From there the Flyers swept over on a pass from Sovich to Lechner to clinch the contest by one score.

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

Although South's 133 yards by rushing and passing are 47 less than Rhodes 230, the Flyers had the wallop that paid off.

Rhodes quarterback Burke aerial artist, completed 4 of 9 passes bettering Sobich's job of 4 of 12 aerials. Jay-Vee's Topple Glenville 6-0.

Halfback Don Sotak squeezed over from the three yard marker in the fourth quarter to down Glenville 6-0 September 30.

Steenstra, Dixon, and Sotak sparheaded the Ram 62 yard touchdown drive in the final quarter. The combination of fullback Ron Dixon and halfback Myron Steenstra proved too

much for the Tarblodders' defense.

Prior to the Rams' score, the game was a see-saw affair with neither squad able to sustain a scoring drive. The Glenville single wing aided by a tricky backfield shift mystified the local defenses on several occasions, but the blue and whiter's "T" formation prevailed.

Warriors Hand Locals Second Straight Senate Defeat, 13-0

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

Quarterback Ralph Mlady the sparkplug of the warriors attack scored both touchdowns on quarterback sneaks. Ralph Arth kicked the extra point from placement after the first score.

A combination of agile running and passing paved the way for both Tech scores. The Technicians first tally came two minutes before the half end. Fleet footed Ralph Mlady smashed over a "T" sneak for the first score. A 27 yard pass from Mlady to Vincent Neumann sparked the

58 yard drive.

Early in the final stanza Ed Sutilia of West Tech intercepted a pass on the Rhodes 37 marker and in seven plays the Warriors claimed their second score as Mlady smashed over from the 1-foot line. Mlady had set up this score also, as he passed 22 yards to quarterback Ralph Muzulo on the two yard line.

Rhodes passing attack was lacking as quarterbacks Graydon, Cheselka, and Fox completed only four of the eleven passes. However, several were dropped by intended receivers. West Tech connected with four in sixteen aerials. Rhodes intercepted three, while West T. snatched two flips from would-be receivers.

Year	Rhodes	West
1937	0	0
1938	19	6
1939	6	0
1940	7	0
1941	13	0
1942	6	6
1943	20	26
1944	9	28
1945	0	7
1946	0	13
1947	20	0

Rhodes High Takes on Color

The Bronze Room is still housed in the Cleveland Hotel, while the Blue Room is still only a song title. Hotel Carter has the Rainbow Room, and the Green Room is at the White House.

But Rhodes will soon boast of such rooms, also. We will sing in the tan 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 gray, 105 is to be painted light blue, and the dispensary is to be green. Tan will cover the flats study hall, while upper classmen will study in the blue and green room. The halls will be yellow, while the majority of the ceilings are to be white.

A total of fourteen colors, including white, will be used to decorate the walls of the rooms and halls.

Happy Birthday Football Highlights Events At 11 A Class Picnic Oct. 8

The long hand of congratulations is extended this week by the members of the Review staff to the following who are celebrating their birthdays. Many happy returns.

Monday, October 11
John Chonacki, Thomas Lamoureux, Mary McDaniels, Lewis Nottke, John Tacejko.

Tuesday, October -2
Janet Kestner, Joseph Martuch, Jean Radway, Janet Summer, Margaret Toth.

Wednesday, October 13
Gladys Bieder, Helena Cleber, Donald Drollinger, Harold Janke, Joan Steiner, Elaine McGraw.

Thursday, October 14
Joseph Babyak, La Verne Boczek.

Friday, October 15
Wilman Germuska.

Saturday, October 16
Joyce Harner, Roy Platt, Robert Platt.

October 8, 1948—Your roving reporter is now on the premises of Snow Road Metropolitan Park gathering information on the 11A class picnic. Ol' man Sol is persuading the gloomy rain clouds to hold back their showers for the extent of the picnic so that he can just this once break that age old tradition of rain for a class picnic. A game of football is about to begin. It's John "Ozzie" Klamet heaving the passes and Jayne Kochtanek catching them for an end run. O poor, poor Jayne, I fear she will suffer tomorrow, after that last tackle.

There definitely is nothing gentle about these 11A's, no touch tackle for them. They are out for the real thing. It's tackle and tackle hard for these football experts. The girls must be tiring of football for I see signs of a wheelbarrow race. The boys are lining up and the girls are playing "Sadie Hawkins", that is they are grabbing a boy just as quickly as possible. One-two three—they're off. It's a close race; it'll be a hard decision. Here they come—it's all over. Arthur Guilford and Norma Vlasak, the winners. What is this I hear now; well, well, these girls just don't want to be outdone. Now they want to be the wheel-barrows with the boys as drivers. This race is really every bit exciting as the last although not nearly so close—Carol Kress has it all the way and with

that determined look on her face it is no wonder she's out in front.

Everyone seems to be heading for the pavillion—it must be time for food. Mmm, just see that table, wienies and buns as well as potato salad, tomatoes, and orangeade - the orangeade being a specialty of Mr. Gaiser, the class sponsor. Shirley Dickens seems to be doing all right on the food end of this picnic. She has already devoured three wienies and is still going strong.

It is 6:45 p.m. and looks as if things are about to break up for the day and what a day it has been. The Indians beat Boston this afternoon, those with world series' tickets were told they would get out of school tomorrow at noon, and as far as the 11A's are concerned the day is now closing on one of the best picnics ever.

Cheer Leaders to Perform at Clinic

The Lake Erie League, the athletic league of suburban high schools, has organized a Lake Erie League Cheer Leading Clinic. The purpose of this new organization is to devise more affective methods of cheer leading by holding discussions and exchanging ideas.

The Rhodes cheer leaders, under the direction of Mr. Oliver Hoffman, have been invited to demonstrate their techniques and cheers at the first meeting of the newly-organized clinic to be held at Lakewood High School on October 13, at 3 p.m.

The invitation came about because Mr. George Todd, teacher at Shaw High School, attended the Rhodes-Holy Name game and was very favorably impressed by the effective cheer leading of Gary Jainshig, Jim Stafford, and Melvin Lowe.

Miss Alice Juringus, girls' physical education teacher at Shaw High School, is one of the sponsors of the clinic.

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Fashion Note
Silk scarves are very much in vogue these days—even the boys (D Mac D) have taken to wearing them.

Third - Finger - Left -Hand Dept.
Carole Kozman's favorite colors are definitely and permanently established as white gold and NAVY blue.

Swing and sway with Harry Maruske.

Dick Tracy may have Heals Beals, but Rhodes' walls have Sparkle Plenty.

And a box of snickers to Edie Schubert.

What is it that makes him so popular? Looks? Personality? Money? No—he has a radio in study hall.

Street Scene
These "women drivers" of the first period class squeezing in between a '48 Ford and a Sta. Laking wagon.

Word to the Neophytes
The seniors are setting an example so—don't do anything they do.

Have you noticed how neat and well groomed Al Ott and Ed Gustawes look lately? Their shoes are always bright and shining.

If anyone finds out where to get schmoos, send some in, this column is strictly from hunger.

But what would we do without our "fifth column?"

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