Huge Crowd Watches Rams Drop First Charity Filt, 12-0

BY MIKE SKLAR

November 2, Cleveland Stadium: Before a crowd of 7,329 fans, the Rams dropped a 12-0 decision to the Latins Linebackers. It was played on a murky day, was endured by the colorful bands, scoreboards, great stars, and players from the different schools who participated in their annual student game. The Rams have every right to feel proud of their team, which fought right down to the last second of play. They have the luxury of being able to battle all the way and if they hadn't the breaks it might have been a different story. However, the Latins Lincoln deserve a lot of praise. They're tough.

After intercepting a pass, Latins marched 49 yards for its first score, chiseling 12 seconds off the quarter- back's start from the Lydard line. Jerry Mullis intercepted Putich's pass on the 40 and returned it to the

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A Capella Presents Christmas Concert

BY GLORIA GOBLE

The annual A Capella Christmas concert will be presented by the A Capella Choir on December 18, 1947 in the school auditorium at 8:30 p.m. The audience is cordially invited to come and enjoy the music of the season. The concert will feature a selection of traditional songs, including carols, Christmas carols, and modern Christmas music. Tickets are available at the door.

Fall Frolic Contributes $304.12 Toward Projector

BY JAYNE KAUGE

The purpose of this big showing was to raise money for a projector. We have had to pay all the money for it, and now we have it. We are so grateful to the Falls Frolic for their generosity. We will be able to show films and have other events.

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An Open Letter to President Harry S. Truman, Turkey Gobbler Protests Executive's Entreaty

BY JACK GOLDFIELD

Dear President Truman,

I don't believe you know me. I'm just an old gobbler that stuck down here among a few thousand other feathered-fowlfaces (mainly pheasants) for play.

I'm really sending this note in protest, not just. Yes, you guessed it. I'm protecting my setting hens. Thursdays are so noisy. Not all days should be like this. I'm not excepting you personally. I'm urging all of us to come and help us.

On the evening of Turkey Day, I'm sure you'll find the savior of the turkey. We have been fighting all day, and now we have some time to rest. We have been fighting all day, and now we have some time to rest.

Blessings to you and your family. With love and kinship, I am, yours truly.

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Students Asked What Would You Do With $$$$ 

BY JERRY LITTLE

If you had $100,000, what would you do with it? Since the Ohio Valley is rich in oil, it is likely that many students would answer this question with a smile and a shrug.

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Senior Returns After Three Months in Korea; Glad to Be Back

BY DOROTHY TROEBNER

"I've really learned to appreciate the States since I've been to other countries," said Charles Novotny, 12, who recently returned from a three-months' visit to Korea.

Chuck and his mother sailed aboard a small hospital ship from San Francisco last July to join Dr. Colson Neuerburg, an importer general, who was stationed at Seoul near the Korean capital.

"The trip took about eighteen days, and we had smooth sailing all the way," remarked Chuck. "We were sailing into the port of Japan, in Korea, we were met by several Koreans in small boats who begged our soldiers for fruit and cigarettes.

"Our ship quarters formerly were served by Japanese. Only a few houses had hot and cold running water, and still fewer had any modern conveniences, such as stoves or refrigerators. We American civilians (Continued on Page 1, Col. 4)

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Above: Left to right—Coach Morin, left half Louis, quarterback Putich, Assistant Coach Sawyer. At right: standing—Ray Zaragoza and Ralph Armstrong with Dick Mullin and Coach Sawyer.

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Club/Capers

By CLARICE AND RUTH

Rhodesaways

Rhodea Ralph, Armstrong, left end, and Dick Velotta, right end, represented the Rhodes Football team on the honorarium list November 15. Holy Name was represented by Mike Gaunt, tackle, and Tom Lampon, guard.

Coming Events

Cesar and Cleopatra

Cheated Rivas, Vivian Leigh

This has been one of the most interesting and attractive productions of the year.

Turkey

The turkeys gobble with great spirit.

Miss Lamotte's homestead is now the focus of the student body.

Correction Please

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By ELOISE

In "I want to bake a pencil,"

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"Hard," it's a stiff exam.

"Your turn," He� wrote.

"Yes, but it tastes like symbolic aid.

"How was your driving your car seventy miles an hour?

"I'm just trying to get home before I killed somebody.

"That's my brother's invention and it's very useful.

"What is it?

"It's a small chair.

"Mother, what would you do if you had a cow liver oil with today?

"Johnny, it's a hot day.

"Mike Cheselka

"Cheselka is now playing for Charley Game. It's a new game for Charley, but he's a natural. I heard that he is looking for a new playmate. Mike is a good player and could be a four-foot-four blond and a natural to be a leader in anything."

"I'll give you the best news. My brother saw Mike on November 15, and Justin, January 41, and said, 'I want to follow in their footsteps.' If he does, we will see a lot of him in the Student Council because both Al and Justin were active in student council.

The Chief of Bagadams

If you are interested in being a part of the student council, please reach out to our leaders.

Finally, we want to keep our promise to keep our promise.

By ELAINE

"I want to talk about the change of climate. She admitted that on black days she'd like a little bit of that sunny California weather. But I wouldn't trade my friends here for anything.

"I love the strawberry ice cream in the Rhodes cafeteria."

"Dixie! Let's take part in a lot of school activities and make a good start as secretary of the Jr. Y-Tech Friendship Club.

Thanks to the efforts of the Von Weiss sisters, this is a great idea."

Jeannette Lyle

"Jeannette is a great girl. She not only plays basketball but is in charge of the school newspaper."

"I always use the words "thank you" when I meet with people."
Latin Lions Capitalize on Breaks to Win Over Locals, 12-0; Lion Line Rushes Putch

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Rhodes 42. Joe Pilla was stopped cold in the first play, but Peterson than picked up 8 yards to the 50. On four consecutive plays Earlie Gentile served the ball to the 25-yard line. Peterson picked up one for a first down on the 8. On three plays Gentile and Joe Baggetto carried to the 1 and from there Peterson just barely got over for the score. At Halabnik's placement was wide and the score was 6-0.

The rest of the second quarter was purely an exchange of punts with neither team threatening seriously. On the last play of the first half Chuck Lucas intercepted a Peterson pass on his own 18, dashed down the sideline and almost broke away, but the one Latin player in his path forced him to cut in and he was brought down on the 30-yard line. Storning out of the dressing room for the second half, the re-trained Rams started smashing their way to what looked like a comeback, only to falter as ball time in their way to Latin territory. Armstrong took the kick-off and returned to his own 38.

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Rams 19. Putch was passed and Mullin again intercepted, returning the ball to the 42. On two Inside Passes made 15 yards to move the ball to the 2-yard line. Peterson passed to Hammer for 4 and then went over on a sneak to make the score 12-0. Halabnik again missed the extra point.

After that the Rams threatened once later in the final period when they marched from their own 21 to the Latin 24, but a last down pass failed to connect and Latin took over on the ball.

Although the locals looked nervous and jittery, they batted the favored Lions throughout every minute of the game and were still fighting as the gun went off.

Season's Record

As of November 14, John Adams Field:

Rams 19, Latin 0

Rams Punch Across Three Scores; Dump H. N., 18-6

By EMM STAFFORD

November 14, John Adams Field: Today, the Rams proved that a good team makes its own breaks. The breaks rushed in on their way to the final score, to defeat Holy Name, 18-0, before a stunned crowd of 8,000.

Putch sneaked over from the one-foot line for the first tally. The play was set up when the Nancro picked up and Lucas on the 18 and returned the ball to the Blue and White's 40-yard line. A five-yard offside penalty against the Green Wave put the ball on the midfield. Putch completed a pass to Armstrong.

Four "R" Men Back to Lead Matmen

By BILL GREEN

Getting boys out for wrestling has been Coach Ollie Sawyer's objective for this year, and right now he is keeping his eye on about sixty boys who are working out. Coach Sawyer intends to carry at least forty boys on the varsity squad in the ten wrestling weights.

Collinswood Starts Basketball Here

Today on our court the Rams will be host to the Collinswood basketball aggregation in the independent league for the 47-48 year. The Railroad attack is centered around four lettermen.

Coach Harry Newin's monogram winners returning to the maplewood are Cloe, high point man last year; Burgess, Patricia, and Sheldal. Twelve men are carried on the entrantners.

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This is Ralph Armstrong, All-Scholastic end.

Two Rams on All-Scholastic


On the News All-West Seniors team the Rams place the above mentioned boys plus Guard Ray Zavango. Also congratulations should be extended to Lucas, who was chosen as one of the Press of the Week stars.

Mike Talks

By MIKE KRAYNAK

Even though the Rams failed to triumph in the Charity Game the '47 season will go into the books as the school's most successful football year. The final record shows eleven wins, two losses, and one tie. Most impressive win was the 15-6 defeat over Holy Name, as fine a squad as any on the Rhode schedule. On the other hand was the West Tech nightmare, a tragic mistake. This was the only defeat. However (and this is brought about by the terrific physical beating suffered the previous week in the Fabrik game.

An important factor in the team's success was the absence of serious injuries, a tribute to the fine coaching staff the boys were in.

Though most of the credit goes to the squad itself—the spirit, its willingness to work—no team could come to the best of its way this one had with skillful coaches as Moran and Sawyer.

More for the way the Holy Name game was handled. It was played at a poor time, on a small field, which didn't suit have an American flag was flown, and was marked by the absence of adequate programs and a public address system. It's a way for championship game to be handled!

Cheers go to the unheralded Rams subs who played very well in setting off the first team, and to Ed Carter, the cellar defense player who was forgotten in the team's publicity.

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Fox Outruns Young

Well folks the race was good! It was a hard fought battle! The two competitors were running neck and neck along a muddy track. But it was the best one that was! Too bad she tacks hurt beautifully.

To the Boys

And how many mile have added you to the Seattle Friendship formal?

Good Work

Recently Rob Rice should be given a medal because not everybody can be a Grandson so young.

Congratulations to the boys attending the Bromley-Rhodes Costume. You helped to contribute thirty dollars to the Friendship Train.

Maybe now that all the football games are over, some of the overenthusiastic football heroes will quit, but that basketball is coming soon?

To those who didn’t get their pictures in the newspapers last week, or weren’t interviewed by some reporter, you may add your name to this column.

And how does faithful Chet Lanis find time to play football and continue his college studies at the same time, as the papers say.

Collinwood Here Tonight

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team, eleven of whom have re

turned to the city without notice.

Pattab, Kahle and Armstrong, al-

though probable starters, are not due
to see much action as there were not
for football until Monday. Pat Pattab, Kahle, and Armstrong are unable to play, Gideon, Duney, and Wolf, respectively, will take their places.

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Yellow Squares Plan to Buy Scoreboard

They’re back. Not the pink polka dots, the green straw, or the red triangles, but the Yellow Squares, who are collecting tax stamps for the tax stamp drive.

The campaign will be run on a home-town basis. Each student is asked to bring in tax stamps totaling seventy-five cents, or ten stamps, in monetary value. A prize will be given to the home-town that collects the most stamps. The Student Council has not decided what the prize will be.

A score board for the gym in the first big project the Yellow Squares plan to undertake, since the back-up season will have been won. The approximate cost of the board is estimated at about $50.00 or more.

The campaign will end the week of January 9. At present, Mrs. Bostick’s homeroom, 304, is leading in the tax stamp drive. “Thus far we have collected approximately $60. This is good, but can be better,” says Aurora Cheesman, the Yellow Squares Club president.

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Staff Wonders, Do Teachers See Pupils?

By EVA ROBER

Sometimes teachers are the ones who don’t “pay attention” in class.

Eight students, staff members, suspecting this, devoted one period each to proving this statement. To find the real facts they “sat in” on classes other than their own. Some worked together, while others went to each others’ class the same period. The results were amusing, often surprising.

In classes where active class participation is the rule, the teacher almost immediately recognized the change, but in all classes failed to comment until the class period was over.

One science teacher thought it might be the students’ greater interest in the subject that led to some confusion in the classes.

Instructors who employ the lecture method did not notice the “new” class climate. This proved to be true of English and two social studies classes. One boy went so far as to sit in the front of the room without being observed by the teacher.

Teachers, it seems, are apt to feel that because a new idea is occupied, the correct person is in one. One teacher was under this impression until, while panning the room, noticed with surprise the newcomer.

Students taking the attendance, knowing their classmates, almost always recognize the switch and comment on it. To avoid this problem, a few of the “silents” had to let the attendance observer in on the plan.

In one case, the entire plan backfired. One person, thinking her plan had worked, was about to emerge triumphant from her “sleep” when the instructor calmly assigned the two chapters of homework.