

November 26, 1947

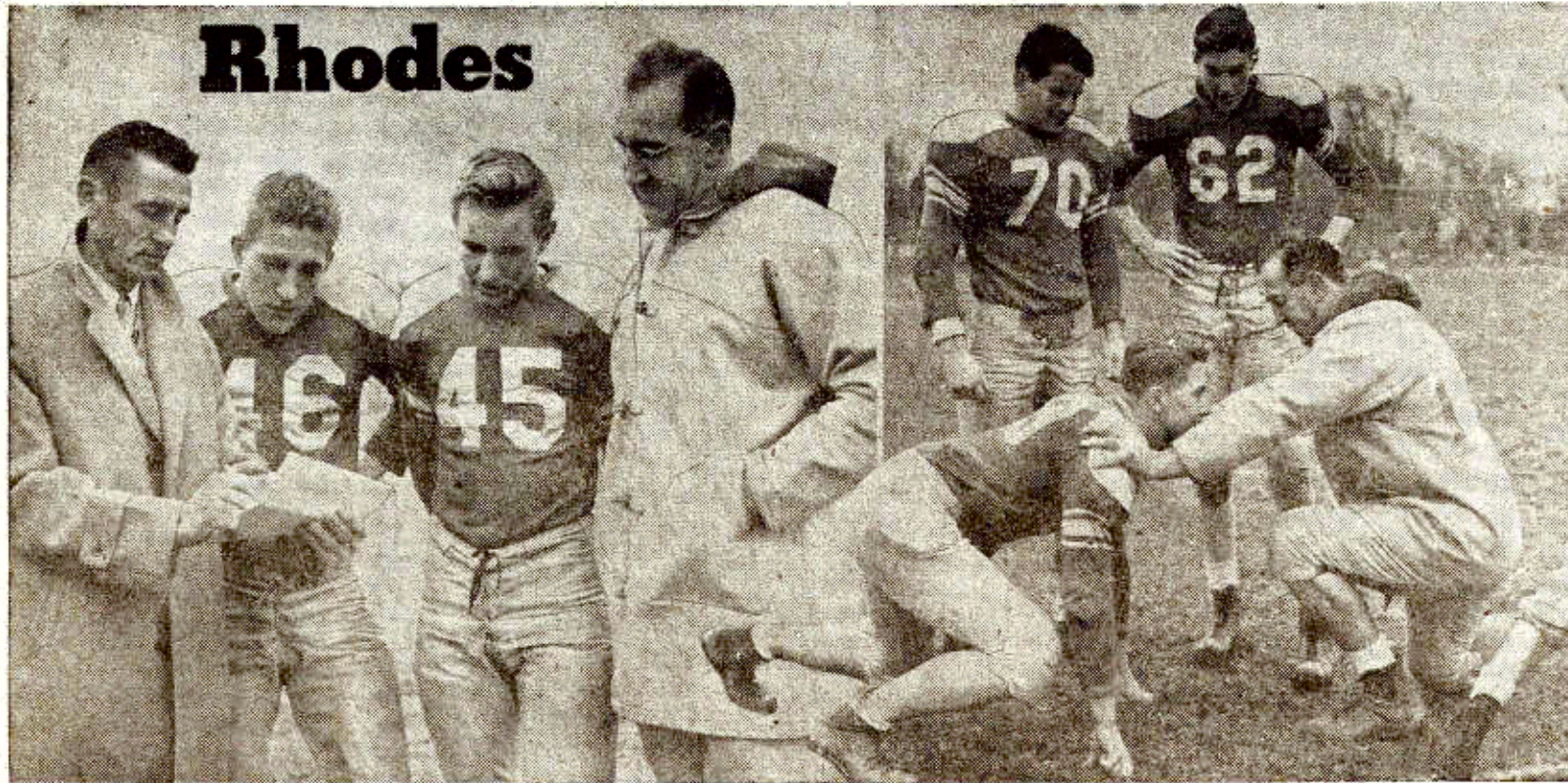
The Rhodes Review

Volume XVII—No. 5

THE RHODES REVIEW

Wednesday, November 26, 1947

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



By MIKE KRAYNAK

November 22, Cleveland Stadium: Before a crowd of 57,329 fans, the Rhodes Rams dropped a 12-0 decision to the Latin Lions. The game, played on a murky day, was enlivened by the colorful bands, queens, guest stars, and players from the different schools who participated in the passing and running contests.

Capitalizing on their opponents' mistakes, the Latin Lions rolled to their ninth Charity Game win by taking a 12-0 decision from the Rams.

Rhodians have every right to feel proud of their team, which fought right down to the last second of play. The vaunted Lions were forced to battle all the way and if they hadn't got the breaks it might have been a different story. However, the Latin linemen deserve a lot of praise. They're tough.

After intercepting a pass, Latin marched 44 yards for its first score, climaxed by Bill Petersen's quarterback sneak from the 1-yard line. Jerry Mullin intercepted Putich's pass on the 50 and returned to the

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Rhodes

Above: Left to right—Coach Moran, left half Lucas, quarterback Putich, Assistant Coach Sawyer. At right: standing—Ray Zavagno and Ralph Armstrong, with Dick Musall and Coach Sawyer.

Students Asked

What Would You Do With \$\$\$

One Hundred Dollars

By JERRY LYTLE

And what would you do if one hundred bright shiny dollars were suddenly thrust in your lap? . . .

Every week—never known it to fall—you moan to mama for more moola; the sweet jingle-jangle of the weekly allotment never seems to jingle and jangle enough. "But ma," you say, "I just have to have some more money." Then she "some mores" you, and you sit down to dream—and pack your lunch.

That's chicken scratch, though. A hundred bucks—that's feed for the Rhodes football team . . . and that's sumpin! . . . and most kids wouldn't know what to do with it.

This question—"what would you do if you had a hundred dollars?"—was put before numerous Rhodes students and very few of them could answer quick on the trigger like what they would do if "so much money" came into their possession. They actually had to think about it.

One hundred dollars—most of the kids decided they'd like to spend it.

Gary Jainshig said that after spending part of the sum on a rifle he'd go out and make whoopee with the rest of it, while Roy Bugay came to the conclusion that he'd find a nice red head to spend it on. Bob Koons also agreed he'd spend it on a girl,

but he wasn't particular about the color of hair.

Elaine Mattacks took the other point of view, however, as did Wanda Ptak and Arline Culp. These girls felt a bank would be the safest and best place for the money and the wisest thing to do with it. Shirley Cutting put Christmas presents at the top of her list for getting rid of the money, while Pat Martynowski rode the fence with "I'd save half and spend half."

Clothes were the main purchase order of Joan Ballinger and Bill Green. Lots of clothes, they exclaimed. Dick Fox also decided that he'd buy clothes with the money, but he'd have a good time with most of it. Dick Hawkins agreed heartily on the last part.

Altar minded Arlene Crouch concluded that the money would come in pretty handy for her wedding gown. Joe Ondo and Fred Kolb just smiled and said they'd find some way to spend it. Shirley Young declared that she'd pay up her club dues for life.

But it was left for Gloria Wright to come up with the prize suggestion. "If I had a hundred dollars—I'd elope!"

And what wouldn't you do with one hundred bright shiny dollars??

A Capella Presents Christmas Concert

By ELOISE KIDDLE

The annual home Christmas concert will be presented by the A Capella Choir on December 18, 1947 in the school auditorium at 8:15 p.m. After the traditional candlelight procession, the choir, under the direction of Miss Esther Keller will present "Song of Christmas" arranged by Fred Waring, and a group of American folk music which include music of worship, work, sentiment, and play.

In addition to the choir, there will be two featured guests as soloists: Bill Connor, tenor, of the class of June, 1943 and pianist Lois Reik, who graduated in June, 1945.

Last year, as a result of many requests, an alumni choir was formed. This chorus will also have a part in the service and will sing "So Beautiful the Starlight" which was written by Guy Booth, the founder of the Rhodes choir.

Fall Frolic Contributes \$304.12 Toward Projector

By JANYCE KRAUSE

The purpose of this big shindig the Fall Frolic was to raise money to buy a \$375 Sun Ray movie projector for the English Department—and now we have it. A net profit of \$304.12 was made and the balance will be taken from a special equipment fund which was raised by Miss Cotter's Radio Production classes. The fund is for the purpose of buying and replacing necessary items in the English and radio classes.

With a setting of autumn leaves and a big yellow harvest moon 902 Rhodians (alumni and otherwise) danced to the mellow music of Buzz Gardner and his band at the Fall Frolic on November 7.

There's always that group that comes to dances even though they never dance and the Rhodes Review had them in mind when they planned a talent show and also showed movies. Miss McGinnes seemed to know what to pick as \$33.12 was made on food alone. Also in the cafeteria were dart games and ping-pong.

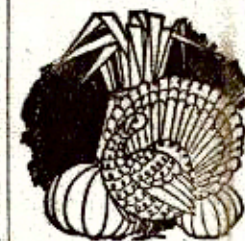
The talent show which was under the supervision of Mr. Hartzell was

given twice during the evening. Prizes were given to the three last acts, the Polka Band, consisting of Jerry Tkachyk, Bill Nedrick, and Don Danko, first prize of \$5; "And the Lamp Went Out," a pantomime enacted by Noreen Bonk, Pat Kuhns, Dolores Sereta, Warren Swasey, Mel Lowe, and Madge Hook receiving second place rating and \$3. The third prize of \$2 went to Milton Mueller, who has often entertained Rhodians with his juggling act.

Three movies were shown in room 103 on an hourly schedule.

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

By JACK GOELLNER



Dear Pres:

I don't believe you know me; I'm just an old gobbler stuck down here among a few thousand other feath-

ered-Falstaffs. (Smacks of fowl-play, eh) Ouch!

I'm really sending this note in protest, not pun. Yeah, you guessed it, Pres. I'm protesting your setting aside Thursdays as poultry-less. Not all Thursdays, mind you. I'm not exceptionally opposed to a Turkey-less New Year. It might be good for the race to be cut down a notch. They've been getting pretty high-hatted of late.

Christmas—well, Christmas is different. A lot of young turkeys who aren't quite ready for the Big Day, sort of bank on being served up in grand fashion on Christmas.

But Thanksgiving! Pres., you just can't do this to us turkeys! A turkey's whole life centers around the fact that someday he will be served, golden-brown, juicy, tender, succulent—well, there just aren't sufficient adjectives to describe the splendor of a turkey as he lies amidst the outpourings of the Horn of Plenty. All around him, basking in his glory are such embellishments as candied yams, cranberries, and pumpkin pie. But, Pres., you know as well as I, people care only minutely for these lah-dee-dahs. What their eyes are focused on, what their mouths are drooling for, what their stomachs are yearning after is Turkey. Real, honest-to-goodness American Turkey.

Pres., it nearly tears my heart to pieces to hear mothers reprimanding children with such maxims as "Now eat your bugs and grain Junior, or you'll never be fat enough to be picked for Thanksgiving." And then to see the little tots tear into the de-

tested foods just because the very essence of their souls screams that they must be big enough, and fat enough to make people happy on Thanksgiving. Pres., I can't stand much more of this, knowing all the time that if your word is good, nary a one of the hopefuls will so much as be boiled. You just can't do such a thing, Pres. Think of the effect it would have upon turkeys the world over. We would have nothing to live for. Our morals would become nil. We would become poverty stricken, destitute. If this sort of thing went on for long, we would lose sight of our royal destiny. We might even sink to the level of barnyard chickens. Heaven forbid!

They told me you were a man I could talk turkey with. (No pun intended.) And so in closing, I beg you Pres., in behalf of all turkeydom, withdraw your appeal, at least for Thanksgiving.

Very hopefully yours,
T. Tom Turkey, Esq.

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

By DOROTHY THEODORE

"I've really learned to appreciate the States since I've been to other countries," smiled Charles Neuendorf, 12B, who has recently returned from a three-month's visit to Korea.

Chuck and his mother sailed aboard a small hospital ship from San Francisco last July to join Lieut. Colonel Neuendorf, an inspector 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. "When we were pulling into the port of Jinsen in Korea, we were met by several Koreans in small boats who begged our soldiers for fruits and cigarettes.

"Our living quarters formerly were owned 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

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THE RHODES REVIEW

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CLUB CAPERS

By CHARLOTTE and RUTH

Now that the Girls' Leaders have played speedball with the Marshall Leaders a second time, they are beginning to learn the fine points of this confusing game.

The new French Club members who were chosen at the meeting last week are Carol Matheson, Joan Schugard, Lillian Egna, Evelyn Sandy, Peggie Jones, Marge Snowden, Vera Baker, Donna Galetovich, Geneva Caldwell, Ronald Fleming, Louis Csontos, Joy Hitz, Mary Alice Unger, Lenore Reich, Joan Case, Robert Guncher, Geraldine Koran, Jean Schray, Delanne Lopeman, Barbara Bechman.

The Library Club held a picnic in the library on November 12. Refreshments consisted of pop and donuts.

The Honor Society will hold its induction of new members sometime during the week following Thanksgiving vacation.

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! The F.T.A.S.D. is approaching. Pupils are urged to join the Future Teachers of America so that they can take part in this special occasion as members will have special privileges at this time.

Members of the Junior Council on World Affairs were invited to attend a talk on the Marshall Plan held at the Cleveland College Auditorium, November 18. Representing the Rhodes Junior Council were Mary

Ellen Shaw, Dorothy Owens, and Jean Smith. The speaker was Spencer D. Irwin, president of the City Club, and staff member of the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Marshall Plan was discussed by Mr. Irwin and students of several high schools in Cleveland. After the talk, the audience was allowed to ask questions of the speaker.

Coming Movies:

Caesar and Cleopatra

Claude Rains, Vivian Leigh
This comedy has as its theme the meeting and parting of the aging Roman Emperor and the very young and beautiful girl who demands that he make her Queen of Egypt. Balked by a powerful court faction supporting her brother, Ptolemy, Caesar resorts to strategy to seat her on the throne and encounters unexpected difficulties in the course of action.

Turkey

The turkey gobbler shakes with fear. He trembles with dismay. He feels the sharp axe coming near. As closer draws the day.

The grocery basket's bulging wide. With lots of things to eat. For mother's cooking will provide. The promised dinner treat.

The children wait with eagerness; The holiday draws near. "No school," they say, "and we confess We're glad Thanksgiving's here."

Rhodesways

Ralph Armstrong, left end, and Dick Velotta, right end, represented the Rhodes football team on the "Sports Show of the Air," November 15. Holy Name was represented by Mike Gannon, tackle, and Tom Lanigan, end.

Each week WJW features George Kozak with the "games of the week" by inviting two members from competing teams to attend the program. The thirty-minute program consists of sport questions, which are answered by the studio audience; interviews with people who are renowned athletes; and community singing. After the program movies were shown of the Rhodes-Holy Name game.

The stork visited Mrs. Julius Neff, Sunday, November 9. The baby boy weighed eight pounds nine ounces. Mrs. Neff, formerly Miss Thompson, was the girls' physical education instructor at Rhodes from September, 1935 to June, 1946.

Helen Senior, a student teacher from Baldwin-Wallace College, is now assisting Miss Stanley with her gym classes. Miss Senior, a resident of Massillon, is a senior at Baldwin-Wallace College and also a former member of Massillon High School.

Her special interests are music and sports. She was also a member of the Choir and Y. W. C. A. Clubs in Massillon. Miss Stanley's assistant is also an ardent fan of the Rhodes football team.

Mrs. Oper was chairman of a group of thirteen mothers from the P.T.A. who volunteered as guards for the halls, entrances, and exits at the Fall Frolic.

Correction Please:

Miss Lanese's homeroom topped the list of homerooms receiving scholarship certificates with 42.8 per cent of the members receiving them. Miss Stanley's and Miss Wilson's girls tied for second place with 40 per cent each. Mrs. Sancetta's homeroom placed fourth. Miss Ballash's homeroom deserves special commendation because not one of the girls had a failing grade in any subject at the final marking period last June.

Personally Speaking About

Frosh - - Stars of 195?

By Elva and Teddy

Mike Cheselka

"Cheselka tosses three touchdown passes to clinch Charity Game for Rhodes!" This might be the headline on the *Review* sports page dated November, 1950, if the promise shown by frosh quarterback Mike Cheselka comes true. Sports take the spotlight in "Chick's" life, for he is a track basketball, and Boys' Leaders Club aspirant. Mike is a good-looking five-foot-four blond and a natural to be a leader in anything.

"I owe a lot to my brother and sister," (Al, June, '46, and Justine, January, '48), he said, "and I hope to follow in their footsteps." If he does, we will see a lot of him in the Student Council because both Al and Justine were active in that organization; Al was president in 1946, and Justine, vice president last year. A sports reporter for the Junior Journal, Mike hopes to hold the same position on the *Review* next year.

"Once I dreamed of being a fireman, but now I'm planning a career in specialized medicine—such as ear, nose, and throat," he added. His "favorites" are classical (!) music, and vanilla and strawberry ice cream. Pet peeves are people who address him as "Michael." "It's all right as a name," he says, "but, holy cow!"

Mike was not a total stranger when he first came to Rhodes. He had tagged along with his brother for a year and so and knew his way around.

Dixie Lee Scheibler

Pert Dixie Lee Scheibler, unlike the others mentioned here, is not a native Brooklynite. She came all the way from San Francisco to Rhodes where she is now a 9A. She recalls that it was a week before she could find her rooms and the subjects are entirely different from those she studied out west.

We asked about the change of climate. She admitted that on bleak days she'd like a little of that sunny California weather. "But I wouldn't trade my friends here for anything. Besides, I love the strawberry ice cream in the Rhodes cafeteria."

Dixie Lee is eager to take part in a lot of school activities and has made a good start as secretary of the Jr. Y-Teen Friendship Club and as a Junior Journalite. In addition, she wants to keep a "B" average for four years.

This lucky girl has crossed sections of the U. S. by plane several times and to those who have not had her chance, she reports, "All you can see is a lot of clouds." Dixie Lee is looking forward to her sixteenth birthday when she'll join the B-R Canteen. Right now the four-foot-eleven miss is keeping her eyes on the freshman football squad. By the way, her favorite song is "Mickey."

Jean Lytle

Jean is still marveling at the difference between Rhodes High and junior high school. She is impressed by the "swell rallies and school spirit the kids have." Although she's a page editor of the next issue of the ninth grade publication, this is just a sideline. She wants to be a history teacher.

"Little," like Dixie Lee is, is striving for a "B" average and as a member of the Work and Win Club she has a good chance.

An avid Indian follower, Jean says, "Football is O. K. but give me a baseball game any day!" Though "Little" is no relative to the *Review's* Lytle she wishes she could play the piano the way Jerry does. She studies piano herself but, "I just don't sound the way Jerry does," she adds wistfully, "I also envy Dixie Lee. Gee, the farthest I've been is Niagara Falls."

This girl will probably be a Girls' Leader if her past work in gym classes is an example. Jean's favorite tune is the "Anniversary Song" and she loves to—don't look now, Mr. Howard—eat pretzels in the noon movies.

Jim Stafford

Most popular twerp of the school is Jim "Here-He-Comes-Again-Duck!" Stafford. Jim's the little (four-foot-eleven) cheerleader with the big voice and the black hair falling over one eye.

Music and ice skating share honors in Jim's life; he spends a lot of time playing with the notes and is a regular Bobby Sprech on skates. At school he blends his "off-key tenor" voice with the ninth grade chorus.

"I want to go out for track and wrestling, and like most boys, want to be a member of the Girls' Leaders Club." "Small Fry" is the sparkplug in a newly organized group of frosh and thinks his class is "a bunch of good heads." "I like school but it doesn't agree with me. Ken's got all the brains in this family."

Like Mike, Jim knew what it was all about when he came to Rhodes because his brother Ken (*Review* sports staff member) had brought him here before. After all Ken has done for him, Jim, the ungrateful, turned traitor and named as his ideal, Bill Green (another member of the *Review* sports staff). If you don't know Jim Stafford yet, you soon will. When you do, you may be sure to be on the receiving end of some piece of mischief. It will make you want to get your hands on him, but he'll outrun you every time.

"After all," he says, rolling his innocent eyes, "I've had practice."

Bob Sudyk

A Sudyk is no stranger in the *Review* room, but Bob did look a little baffled when he first came in. "It's—ah—kind of talkative. (Editor's note: Like Grand Central Station) But that's what I expected from what my brother has told me."

His brother is Jim Sudyk, popular sports editor of the *Review* who graduated last June. A 9B *Junior Journal* staff member, Bob's dream is to follow his brother at the helm of the sports page. He likes to do all types of writing, but he prefers to report the fast-action of sports. When the basketball season rolls around, Bob would like to try his skill on the hardwood, and like most boys hopes to be a member of the Boys' Leaders Club. "I don't know how good I'd be," says Bob apologetically.

Bob is five-feet-four with light brown hair and blue eyes and a shy smile. He isn't very talkative. Like his brother Jim, he is especially reluctant to talk about himself. He's the type of fellow who personifies the proverb, "Deeds speak louder than words."

Thief of Badgags

BY ELOISE

"I want to buy a pencil."
"Hard or soft?"
"Hard. It's for a stiff exam."

"Looks like rain," mused the waiter as he placed the coffee on the table.

"Yes, but it tastes like carbohic acid."

He: "Why were you driving your car seventy miles an hour?"

She: "Trying to get home before I killed somebody."

Small sister: "My brother has a new invention and it's very practical."

Small neighbor: "What is it?"

Small sister: "He makes chickens swim in hot water so they'll lay hard-boiled eggs."

Mother: "Johnny, what would you like to take your cod liver oil with today?"

Johnny: "A fork!"

Blacksmith: "When I take the iron from the fire and nod my head, you hit it."

Beginner: "Something tells me tomorrow I'll be looking for a new job."

Then there is the one about the moron who was sent to get some ice but when he returned he was carrying a pail of water.

"Look Mother," he said triumphantly, "I got it for half price because it was melted."

"This salve makes my eyes smart."

"Why not rub some on your head?"

Teacher: Now pupils, there will only be a half a day of school this morning.

Pupils: Yippee!!

Teacher (with a sly grin): We'll have the other half this afternoon.

Wife: I've brought you

a surprise for your birthday. It just arrived.

Husband: I am curious to see it.

Wife: Wait a minute and I'll put it on.

Ninth grader: Please father, may I go out tonight? Please.

Tenth grader: May I go out tonight? The show will be over at ten.

Eleventh grader: I'm going out tonight, Dad.

Senior: Good night, folks; I will bring in the milk.

He: What was the name of the hotel we stayed in in Detroit?

She: Just a minute, I'll look on the towels.

At a banquet held for the teachers, one teacher proposed a toast "Long live our teachers."

"On what" came a voice from the back of the room.

Old lady, witnessing tug-of-war for the first time: "Wouldn't it be simpler for them to get a knife and cut it?"

Professor: "What is the most powerful poison?"

Student: "An airplane—one drop and you're dead."

"I fell over fifty feet today."

"You did! Were you hurt badly?"

"No, I was just going through a crowded street car."

Roger: Hey, look at that bunch of cows.

Pat: Not bunch, herd.

Roger: Heard what?

Pat: Herd of cows.

Roger: Sure I've heard of cows.

Pat: I mean a cow-herd.

Roger: Well, what do I care if a cow heard? I didn't say anything I'm ashamed of.

Latin Lions Capitalize on Breaks to Win Over Locals, 12-0; Lion Line Rushes Putich

Five Interceptions and Fumble Proves Costly to Rams in First Charity Game Encounter: Statistics Give Lions Only Slight Edge Over the Biddulphmen; Latin Forward Wall Rushes Putich

(Continued From Page 1, Col. 5)

Rhodes 44. Joe Pilla was stopped cold in the first play, but Petersen than picked up 5 yards to the 39. On four consecutive plays Earle Gentile moved the ball to the 9-yard line. Petersen picked up one for a first down on the 8. On three plays Gentile and Joe Raggetts carried to the 1 and from there Petersen just barely got over for the score. Al Habinak'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 Petersen pass on his own 18, dashed down the sidelines and almost broke away, but the one Latin player in his path forced him to cut in and he was brought down on the 38-yard line.

Storming out of the dressing room for the second half, the re-vitalized Rams started smashing their way to what looked like a comeback, only to fumble the ball once they were in Latin territory. Armstrong took the kick-off and returned to his own 38.

Martin picked up 7 to the 45 and Carter smashed through on a trap play for 8 more and a first down on the Latin 47. Then Martin broke through the line but fumbled and Tom Caito recovered for the Lions on his own 40-yard line.

After three running plays failed to pick up the necessary yardage for a first down, Petersen punted to the

Ram 19. Putich then passed and Mullin again intercepted, returning the ball to the Rhodes 24. On two tries Pilla made 18 yards to move the ball to the 6-yard line. Petersen passed to Raggetts for five and then went over on a sneak to make the score 12-0. Habinak again missed the extra point.

After that the Rams threatened once later in the final period when they marched from their own 29 to the Latin 24, but a last down pass failed to connect and Latin took over the ball.

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

Rhodes-Latin Statistics

	Latin	Rhodes
First downs	9	8
First downs, rushing	7	4
First downs, passing	2	3
First downs, penalties	0	1
Net yards, rushing	140	52
Net yards passing	8	44
Pass attempts	9	16
Passes completed	3	7
Punts, yards	272	110
Average punt	36	36
Passes intercepted by	5	1
Punts blocked	0	0
Lost ball, fumbles	2	1
Penalties	3	2
Yards lost, penalties	35	20
Passes intercepted by	5	1

Season's Record

Opponent	Rhodes	Oppon.
Newark	20	6
Lakewood	6	6
West Tech	14	19
Lincoln	12	6
West	20	0
Marshall	28	6
St. Ignatius	22	0
South	19	6
Holy Name	18	6
Latin	6	12



ABOVE: The Rams backfield of quarterback Bill Putich, right half Art Martin, left half Chuck Lucas, and fullback Ed. Carter.

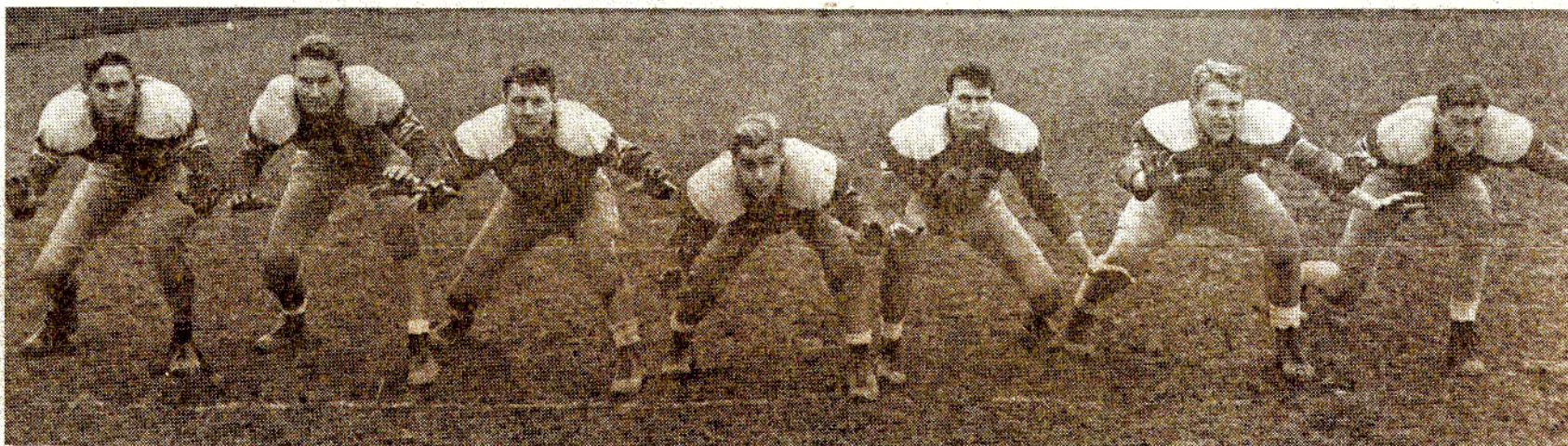
LOWER RIGHT: The Rhodes line, left to right—Dick Vellotta, Dick Musall, Dan Medlick, Joel Bahner, Don Gecking, Bill Vavroch, and Ralph Armstrong.

Two Rams on All-Scholastic

In the All-Scholastic teams published last week the Rams placed two men. Quarterback Bill Putich and Left End Ralph Armstrong. The Charity Game All-West Senate Squad included Putich, Armstrong, Center Joel Bahner, and Halfback Chuck Lucas. Holy Name placed four men, Mike Gannon, Tom Lanigan, Ed Niec, and Ray Evans; Lincoln placed two, Ron Barbek and Chet Slomka; while South placed one, Frank Blahovec.

On the News All-West Senate team the Rams place the above mentioned boys plus Guard Ray Zavagno.

Also congratulations should be extended to Lucas, who was chosen as one of the Press Stars of the week.



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 read eleven wins, two losses, and one tie. Most impressive win was the 18-6 decision over Holy Name, as fine a squad as any on the Rhodes schedule. On the other hand was the West Tech nightmare, a tragic mistake. This defeat was attributed to the numerous fumbling the squad did. However (and this is purely an opinion) we believe it was brought about by the terrific physical beating suffered the previous week in the Lakewood game.

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

Though most of the credit goes to the squad itself—its spirit, its willingness to work—no team could have come the long way this one has without such fine coaches as Moran and Sawyer.

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

Cheers go to the unheralded Ram subs, who played very well in spelling off the first team, and to Ed Carter, the stellar defensive player who was forgotten in the team's publicity.

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

By KEN STAFFORD

November 14, John Adams Field: Today, the Rams proved that "a good team makes its own breaks." The locals cashed in on two breaks both in the final quarter, to defeat Holy Name, 18-6, before a stunned crowd of 8,000.

Putich sneaked over from the one-foot line for the first tally. The play was set up when the Namers kicked off and Lucas received on the 18 and returned the ball to the Blue and White's 45-yard line. A five-yard offside penalty against the Green Wave put the ball on the midfield stripe. Putich completed a pass to Armstrong on the 44. Another pass clicked, this one to Vellotta, for 18 yards. Carter netted 14 yards to the 11 for first down. Martin picked up one to the 10. Again Martin was lugging the ball and he was stopped one yard short of a score. Carter carried to the one-foot line. Putich went over from there. Smolko's extra point try was wide.

The Namers were yet to be reckoned with. They proved this by marching 52 yards to knot the score six-all. A thirty-yard pass from Ferrante to Loeser did the trick. Miller's try for conversion was wide.

The first break came when Lucas, going around left end on the one-yard line, fumbled and Bahner recovered across the goal line to put the Biddulphmen in front for keeps.

After a sustained drive from the Big Green twenty to the Ram eleven, the second break came. It came in the form of an interception and a runback. The interception was by Lucas and a 95-yard runback. The play insured a Ram victory.



This is Ralph Armstrong, All-Scholastic end.

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 his varsity squad in the ten wrestling weights.

Collinwood Starts Basketball Here

Today on our court the Rhodes Rams will be host to the Collinwood hardwood aggregation in the independent opener for the '47-'48 year. The Railroad attack is centered around four lettermen.

Coach Harry Neuman's monogram winners returning to the maplewood are Cila, high-point man last year; Burgess, Patricca, and Sherdel. Twelve men are carried on the easterners (Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

RHODEO



SHIM MARY LEE

Fox Outruns Young

Well folks the race was good! It was a hard fought battle! The two competitors were racing neck and neck along a muddy track. But it was the best one that won! Too bad but she takes her defeat beautifully.

To the Boys

And how many girls have asked you to the Senior Friendship formal?

Good Work

Honestly, Bob Rice should be given a medal because not everybody can be a Grandpa so young.

Congratulations to the kids attending the Brooklyn-Rhodes Canteen. You helped to contribute thirty dollars to the Friendship Train.

Maybe now that all the football games are over, some of the over-enthusiastic football hero worshippers will quiet down, but then 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 bashful Chuck Lucas find time to play football and continue his college algebra at the same time, so the papers say.

Collinwood Here Tonight

(Continued From Page 3, Col. 2) team, eleven of whom have had reserve or varsity experience.

Putich, Bahner, and Armstrong, although probable starters, are not due to see much action as they were out for football until Monday. If Putich, Bahner, and Armstrong are unable to play, Gustawes, Dienes, and Wolff, respectively, will take their places.

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Yellow Squares Plan to Buy Scoreboard

By IRENE FRANKS

They're back. Not the pink polka dots, the green stripes, 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 homeroom basis. Each student is asked to bring in tax stamps totaling seventy-five cents or more in money value. A prize will be given to the homeroom that collects the most stamps. As yet the Student Council had not decided what the prize will be.

A score board for the gym is the first big project the Yellow Squares plan to undertake, since the basketball season will be here soon. The approximate cost of the board is estimated at about \$300 or more.

The campaign will end the week of January 9. At present, Mrs. Sancta's homeroom, 204, is leading in the stamp drive. "Thus far we have collected approximately \$90. This is good, but can be better," says Justine Cheselka, the Yellow Squares Club president.

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

(Continued From Page 1, Col. 2)

had to eat at the army mess since everyone was forbidden to patronize the Korean restaurants. I don't think I would have cared for their food anyway, for the Korean diet consisted mainly of fish and rice. Fresh fruit is a luxury not easily obtained.

"While I was in Korea I attended school taught by officers' wives for the dependents," said Chuck. "Koreans do not have the opportunity we Americans have to secure an education. About ninety-five per cent of the population is illiterate. Korea is a very backward country. The wealth is in the hands of a very few people and all the rest are laborers. Women are required to do most of the harder work, such as street cleaning. Many of them carry their babies strapped to their backs as they work. The men take life easy by running the shops and supervising others. As you see, women are not valued in Korea. They have very peculiar marriage customs. A man can have as many wives as his purse permits. Rich men have at least three; the first wife takes care of her husband's parents, the second wife has charge of managing his house, and the third wife is for companionship. Another strange Korean rule is that whoever touches or attempts to dispose of a body found in the street (many Koreans have died of starvation) must support the family of the deceased. Many of our G.I.'s have picked up these bodies for proper burial.

"Although the Koreans are happy to see the Americans win the war, there is a strong feeling for Korean independence. The Japanese, who once invaded and ruled Korea, have been defeated, and the Russians and Americans are occupying the country at the present time. Korea has been divided; the northern section is under Russian control and

the southern part is under our control. G.I.'s who are posted at the division line say that the two armies have guns trained on each other to keep men from crossing the 'border.' Although Koreans seem to resent all occupation forces, the Russian Communist Party in southern Korea carried the Russian flag in a parade through the streets on Korean Independence Day in the middle of August. We had M.P.'s stationed everywhere in case riots should break out, but the demonstrators were not violent," commented Chuck.

The Korean visit was Chuck's second trip out of the country. His father was stationed at Pearl Harbor from 1938 to 1942.

Chuck, a five-foot-eight blonde with a slight Southern accent, would like to study electrical engineering.

Victory Over Holy Name Removes 5 O'clock Shadow

By CARYL MASL

We Won't Shave 'Till We Beat Holy Name Club was a new Rhodes organization having 42 members. The club was the brain-child of Ken Stafford, Al Roll, and Art Obloy. The idea was not to shave until Rhodes beat Holy Name in some sport if they had to wait until 1948. By Friday, Art Obloy had 42 members signed up including Bill Green and Roland Meyer who have been shaving since they were thirteen and cut themselves both times. Pat Ortili and Jerry Lytle tried to join but failed to meet qualifications and didn't get their names on the list. Mr. Hoffman wouldn't join because his beard grows in splotches. So there are many reasons to be glad we won the Holy Name game.

Staff Wonders, Do Teachers See Pupils?

By ELVA ROGERS

Sometimes teachers are the ones who don't "pay attention" in class!

Eight Review staff members, suspecting this, devoted one period each to proving this statement. To find out the real facts they "sat in" on classes other than their own. Some worked together, going to each other's 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 cases failed to comment until the class period was over. One science teacher thought it might be the student's great interest in the subject that led her to come to his class.

Instructors who employ the lecture method did not notice the "new" class member. This was proved in the case of one science, one English, and two social studies classes. One boy went so far as to sit in the front seat without being observed by the teacher.

Teachers, it seems, are apt to feel that because a seat is occupied, the correct person is in it. One teacher was under this impression until, while passing out Observers, noted 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 "spies" had to let the attendance checkers in on the plan.

In one case, the whole plan backfired. One person, thinking her plan had worked was about to emerge triumphant from her "class" when the instructor calmly assigned him two chapters of homework!

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