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Change Council Constitution

Three major changes have recently been made in the constitution of the Student Council, which will go into effect next semester. The first change occurs in the manner of the election of council members. In the coming elections, it will be done on a party basis as in American presidential elections. Instead of the present system of individual candidates running for office, with the winner becoming president of the Council, and the second highest vote president, two candidates, one for the office of president and the other for the office of vice president, will run on each ticket. This change can be made partly as a means of increasing participation, but because of the second change voted upon at this meeting, the historical representatives will be elected at the beginning of each semester, whereas formerly they were elected once a year.

The third change to be made states that the number of the Student Council will have to be a Keeping 27 student.

In the tax stamp campaign of the Student Council, an eight hundred dollar goal has been set, while only one hundred dollars worth of marks have been collected. The money will be used for a new boy's general equipment room. The old locker room is being torn down in preparation for the new one.

The Student Council is also trying to find save more for its activities.

Bob Estock Receives Boy Scout Award

Life scouts and parents of Explorer Boy Scout Troop 51, Bob Estock is the first Greater Cleveland Boy Scout to receive the Young American award, given by the Lutheran Church to Scouts of that faith.

Bob, who is a Scout in an Rhodes has been in the Boy Scouts for six years. For the past twelve months he has been a member of the executive committee. Some of the things he was to do to keep 200 hours service and patriotism in a project which was to aid in landscaping the church.

The award was presented by Mrs. Robert Drost, pastor of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Funsters Prep for Holiday

With April First Coming

The first of April, some do say, is the starting point for all Fool's Day. But why the people call it so, nobody knows. On purpose of pure merriment.

Though All Fool's Day is in no way recognized by the United States, it is encouraged by our public schools, and is often mentioned by writers and certainly never called a serious or verse. It continues to hold its own in the respect of the people. Just as the time from we get up in the morning until we go to bed, we can expect anything from the man on the street.

The origin of this day is vague, the reasons for its observance having long been lost while its customs still pre-

Rhodes to Publish History

Of Old Brooklyn for Sesquicentennial

Historical accounts of the growth of Brooklyn are depicted in a book, "Brooklyn: History, now being published by Mr. VanKamme's printing press at Rhodes' contribution to the sesquicentennial celebration of the history of the city of Brooklyn," it is written in a section of the book containing the history of the city of Brooklyn. A new series of books has been the only book so far to be a really book.

The district in which Rhodes is located from the time it was laid out into farms to the present and the improvements made on our modern business district within the last fifty years is present in the book.

Writers' Workshops sponsored by the help of George Mcintire, Mr. Barden, are sponsored by the Western Reserve Historical Association; Miss Louise Draper, curator of the library; Mr. Charles Chandler; B. G. Schueller, owner of an old atlas of this community; John and Frank Foote, proprietors; and Mr. Edward F. Treadway, superintendent of the Brooklyn Public Library, have been the driving force behind the publication of the book. 

"You Are The Red Cross!" Give

Again the Red Cross is asking every one to contribute generously. There will be no special goal set for schools this year. Everyone is asked to give as much as he can, and it is necessary that the amount be specified. The contribution is due in 5/50 by 5.

Says Mr. Fred Elder, fund chairman of the Red Cross, "We've had V-Day and now our objective is 1.

Cleveland's Red Cross is also making their goals this year is $1,000,000, more than six times the amount of usual pre-war campaigns. This large increase is due to many additional duties the Red Cross has assumed. It provides refreshments and entertainment for our, occupational groups, G. I. and in hospitals, discharged to the Combat front, it now serves their recreation needs. Some of the other money collected will go to the American Red Cross, the former Red Cross, the war savings, safety and the nutrition program.

The Drive is on until March 31st, "You can help reach the national goal of $1,000,000. YOU are the Red Cross, give generously.

All-High Band and Orchestra Boasts Twenty-Two Locals

An all-high band and orchestra is being organized at the Board of Education. It has been two years since such a musical organization was formed of the high musicians from all high schools within the city limits.

The Music Educators' National Conference will be held here in Cleveland March 27 to April 1 will be an event in the Public Auditorium by the all-high band and orchestra.

A concert by the band will be given March 29, and the orchestra will present their concert on April 1.


Patty's Dance Jolts Jivers

What happened to all the decorations at the St. Patty's Day dance? That's the question. And what happened to all those waltz-triangles that didn't like the sound of our dancing? Are they all still out there? Nobody seems to know. One thing is certain, there was a jamboree at the St. Patty's Day dance. In fact, there were two, a dance for the girls and a dance for the boys.

One thing is sure, there will be something new to look for next time. The decorations are sure to be something new to look for next time. The decorations are sure to be something new to look for next time.
Along Rhodesways

by Louis and Mary

Have we committed?
To raise circulation and to make
Here's the place, fill it in, reme
our friends.

12A girls got their rose, but you'll have to do for prom dates.
I'm not free, I have a girl, I have to go when the world's worst burden, you know, my future... and then, too.
The peace and tranquility of Metropolitan Park was shattered by the din of 12A girls. These girls mixed it up with Jane Martin and Co. in the "beef stew" dish.
Frustrated, I went to an area with no beef stew.

Cap Clubers

by Pat and Ron

After the success of their movie last week, the Charters F. T. A. Club is now quite well regarded in Rhodesways. Their next activity is a trip to the Cap Club, but the weather is uncertain (if the weather permits). Moeyes will be shown in the 600 auditorium. The rain is also going right ahead with plans for more outside activities.

The Honor Society has been prepa
The Cap Club is a social organization for its induction
Ceremony.

To the Seven Proud Students:
The three issues that have been published this semester include Rhodes and Rhodesian 130 names representing 12 ninth graders, 21 tenth graders, 39 eleventh graders, 42 seniors, and 11 graduates. The following names were remaining unmentioned.

Editors.

Chief of Badogays

by Bob Obojki

The big, lazy been thought he'd try the indirect ap

"It's simple and can't be broken," asserted the clerk.

The very proper little lady had the first glass of beer she ever

A leading citizen, visiting the

THE RHODES REVIEW

by Elma and Dorothy

"Blonde" is my name and my pet

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The story was originally

Radio Ramblings

by Elma and Dorothy

"Gosh! That's the way we do it

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Questions: Why do radio stars act so surprised when they announce a guest star's arrival? Didn't they know he was coming?
Two K. of C. Seconds Pace Runners to Scholastic Meet

Sistek, Gates Lead Rams Bid for Arena Win

After seasons of heartbreaking setbacks and years of building, Rhodes chocolates coach Elmer With Hel- den is hoping to make this season the one. The opening action in their drive for Cleveland's first track championship this week is a meet at Arena High, a showdown between the Class A powerhouse and one of the young, up-and-coming teams.

Both teams fielded strong entries in the field meet, setting off a series of potential champions. The St. X men, who have dominated the meet in the past, were expected to be a strong contender. The face-off will also include the Class A powerhouse, which has been on the rise in recent years.

The meet begins tonight at 6 p.m., with the first race starting at 6:30. The meet is expected to be attended by a large crowd, including fans from both schools.

**Bridge Wind Bears News**

The Brookie Bridge isn't the longest or best-structured of its kind, but it's the best. Long, flat, and wide, it makes the two road segments nicely, which is the least any self-respecting bridge can do.

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**Lincoln Host To Decathlon**

Lincoln has the best team in the city. They have had some good meets lately, and they're expected to do well in the upcoming meet. The team consists of three seniors and two sophomores, all of whom have been consistent performers.

**Larry's Decathlon Events**

The Decathlon is a test of all-around athletic ability. It consists of ten events, each of which tests a different aspect of fitness. The events are:

1. Jump and Reach (2 trials)
2. High Jump (3 trials)
3. Chinning (1 trial)
4. Standing Broad Jump (3 jumps)
5. Agility Run (1 trial)
6. Squat Balance (3 trials)
7. 100 Yard Dash (3 steps)
8. 100 Yard Dash (3 jumps)
9. 100 Yard Dash (3 trials)
10. Push-Chess (1 trial)

**Total Points**

For 50 Points

35

For 25 Points

25

For 10 Points

10

**Tennis Talent Sought**

The switch of tennis rackets will become a part of sport activities in the local scene.

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Hostesses Responsible for Order in Recreation Room

What is a benefit? What do they do? Many Rhodesians have asked these questions.

Hostesses are responsible girls selected to keep order in 105, to prevent destruction of chairs, tables and other equipment.

"The scene of having hostesses," says Miss Ballack, "is in charge of 105. It is not to keep classes or groups out, but to prevent damaging things that the students purchase."

The wooden chairs and chairs 105 were purchased from sales tax stamps. When anything is damaged in 105 it is usually after a club had been using the room.

"Since there is a movable partition between 108 and 106, students played over and over on the piano it was annoying to the class next door," commented Alin Belich.

Hostesses are not permitted to let anyone in the room unless they have a teacher's permission.

"On the whole," stated Miss Ballack, "the girls have a very good attitude and considerable responsibility placed on them."

Most of the hostesses agree that it is a very good place to put homework done, and after working in it they would like to go back to study hall.

The hostesses in 108 this semester are first period: Betty MacFaul, 205; Genevieve Hodapp, 204; and Georgette Kake, 206; second period: Keith Harrison, 219; Jane Getzoff, 219; third period: Louise Hoff, 221; Helen Forme, 218; Frances Foster, 218; fourth period: Mildred Battles, 219; Lillian Kodish, 219; Helen Keny, 219; fifth period: Norman Schmidt, 219; Louise Kandik, 219; sixth period: Grace Lydias, 214; Sophie Barnes, 219; Doris Stephens, 214; seventh period: Dolores Findley, 216; eighth period: Evelyn Galik, 216; Darla Joduk, 219; Jean Fieker, 205; ninth period: Arline Walker, 209; Donna Jean Chadick, 219; Shirley Chase, 209; Mary Anne Michaels, 207; Virginia Kulski, 207.

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IIA Class Officers For This Semester

(Honored From Page 1, Col. 3) of South Detroit a display of picture pastiching in old and new Brooklyn will be posted in the hall showcases. Among the scenes will be old maps, pictures of the old wooden headquarters of Brooklyn with the Denison area, 41st gates on what is now Pearl Road showing two cents a mile, huge houses, and many other landmarks. Pictures taken recently will also be displayed to show the changes which have taken place.

The book will be sold in the houserooms or in the school store and throughout the neighborhood at the price of $1.00 per copy for board, bound editions and $75 cents for paper-bound editions.

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Funsters Prep for Holiday - (Continued From Page 1, Col. 4) has earned many nicknames. In England besides being a middle, he is called a gawke, a goady, or an April cow. In Scotland he is called an April cow and there a gawk is a rockow. When the Scotch send a victim on a foolish errand they say he is hunting the gawk. In France when a person is made a fool of he is called a fun patiently for "April fool." This translated means he is "blind" on the joke and is "tricked."

The French, the English, and the people of all the world each have a different way of expressing their own "April fool." For children, or the gawkys, or the gakels, or the gakel, or the gakles or the gakel and like all other countries, we of the United States have our own names for our "fools."

Some people will call them "shirt buttons," some would call them "drumstars," while others would go beyond the proper limits in expressing their opinions.

April first can hardly be called a holiday, but it is one of those days of the calendar which refuses to be changed to the place of just an ordinary day. After at least three hundred years of being the date in the year's 26th when it is permissible to put "fool's" people, the custom still persists and (we hope) will continue to be an important day in our calendar.

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