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BY JEREMY LYTLE

Puche Plans Council Activities for Fall Semester

Bill Puchte and Bill Green, president and vice president of the Student Council, are planning Council activities for the fall semester with the assistance of Secretary Deoni Neel and Treasurer Dorothy Urban.

The Student Council sponsored the band and orchestra concert three hours last Saturday. In charge of decorating the gym was June Schmidt. Publicity chairman for the dance was Mary Gleyka and Betty Loppchin, while Mike Krysz pays was responsible for the cafeteria refreshments.

Future social activities are being planned for the fall semester, and the council held its first official meeting of the semester. The council held its first official meeting to organize and plan the social activities of the fall semester. The council held its first official meeting to organize and plan the social activities of the fall semester.

Betty Loppchin, who has been a member of the council for three years, was re-elected to the position. The council elected Bill Puchte as the new president of the council.

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BY ELVA ROBERTS

Noises have been heard and windows have been slammed down as the smell of hot tar, carried by the wind, filled the pretty little town. "What a smell!" remarked some folks while others, attending dreamless hour wonder... "That's going on in the gym now!" "Who wants it going on in the gym now?

If these remarks were not taken with a salt-shaker in hand, they might be considered the comments of ungrateful people, because tar smell is just the makings of the crowning glory of the building. As the next thing you know, the girls will have to snuff it, too.

However, if you go down the street, you'll find that everything is going on as usual. The boys are still sniffling and the girls are still sniffling. Old bears and ladders sprawl on the ground, while the sun shines down and the smell of dirt fills the air.

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Eight Y-Teen Girls Plan Club Future at River Road Camp

BY CLARA ROBERTS

Eight Y-Teen girls acting as delegates of Rhod's Women's Cabinet and representing approximately 200 members, joined girls from other parts of the city at River Road YMCA camp for the annual Y-Teen summer conference.

The Rhod's Women's League, after the meeting of the Executive Board at River Road, Miss Kay, Miss O'Neil, Miss Bob, and the others were present. The meeting began at 7 p.m. and continued until 8 p.m.

As a participant, Norene Bowes joined the Executive Board at the meeting. Norene is well known for her ability to speak and to lead in a swimming position, through.

Alice Hill's vacation was a trip to Europe. She visited Germany, France, and Italy, and spent a week in Switzerland. Alice arrived home safely and is now ready to go to school. No word has been heard from her since she left home.

As "World Friendship" is the main theme of the Y-Teen's, these speeches were held on various topics on the subject of cross-racial friendship and the various cultural aspects of the American people.

Miss Cookish from the Young Women's Club presented the topic "My Love for My Country" at the meeting.

The Y-Teen council and the purpose of the Y-Teen council were both presented by Mrs. M. C. Noel, YWCA Board of Trustees, and the girls also exchanged many ideas for the betterment of their respective clubs.

The Rhod's Women's Cabinet under the sponsorship of Miss Maud Thompson, and Miss Brooker, will take part in many activities. After a series of meetings held each week, the month will bring a meeting at which the ideas discussed will be put into practice.
Radio-Movies
By MAN AND BETTY
Along Rhodesen: This year's chief for homecoming announcements, Elva Rusek, has become a favorite of many ASB members and Arabella Crouch as assistants. At present no special program, but with the new English, radio, and dramatics departments flourishing under the able guidance of Miss Ethel Doty, it might have some ideas he plans carrying out soon.

Fulcher, a member of the radio production class, is planning to make a career of radio. He started this summer as a trainee, but got interested in the direction of Howie Lund, WJMO's platter spinner. He hopes to go to be a disk jockey at a big station, and have his own radio show.

Dial Dialog: Some qualities that many guests of Cleveland find lacking in our radio station have been recently stated.

Considering that we have five radio stations, Cleveland radio is lacking in variety of programs. As an outstanding dramatic program, "The Ohio Story," originated here. This, a program to be heard of this type, WJMO started earlier.

Cleveland College has many courses for2 into radio, but no one has offered to give some attention to the local stations.

In most of Cleveland's programs, they depend almost entirely upon Chicago, New York, Los Angeles, and other cities. It seems that Cleveland should spend more time in building up her own stations and talent.

Movie Makers: Rex Harrison, English actor, has a collection of between fifty and six thousand dollars, most of them of great era American jazz. He presented the collection to the London film market, and not a single record was as much as cracked.

Daisy Page, a local business venture appears like a slice of business from one of his comedies. Daisy has just bought his second film, a comedy about the San Fernando Valley where he is located.

Buss Peters, recuperating after his accident is now hard at work, while in his office, "The Sign of the Rams." Tyrone Power recently portrayed the part of a clown (complete with rod and puffy nose) at the birthday party of Cheryl Turner, daughter of Lora Turner—either William, famous screen, swimming and diving star, will be seen while diving from a high platform.

Coming Movies
Silent the Sailor (color)
Starring O'Neill, Douglas Fairbanks.
September 26-October 4
The latest in the series of life on the high seas. A trip to the forlorn island of Darrow and the return of a silent fellow sailor. Makes this film exotic.

Centennial Summer (color)
Starring Gable, Widmark, Carlin.
October 7-October 21

Cornel Wilde, a Frenchman, comes to Philadelphia to exhibit a miniature collection of his own. It is a summer of the centennial celebration. Philadelphia is in a frenzy—so is Corin before the summer is over.

Personal Speaking About Batons
By Elso and Teddy
Maryellen Shaw
Strutting along the head of the band this semester, is raven-haired Maryellen Shaw. A veteran band leader, Maryellen has played the French horn for four years, two of which have also been spent in twirling the baton.

"All gowns are fun," she says, "but naturally, the most important ones are the charity gowns. It's nice to be out there doing all we can to put smiles in the spotlight.

Maryellen is also active in Y-Ten activities, but this year's final summer by going to the Y-Ten conference at River Road YWCA camp.

She's as nice as can be, and naturally is a bigger deal in the Y-Ten. Soft-voiced Maryellen is also president of the Girls' Leaders Club. That old legger, the muddy field, has more than once tried to put her off balance. No wonder.

"A form of walking exploited by majorettes."

Rose Gaval
"It really is a thrill to be a majorette," says Rosey Gaval. "I had 120 fingers crossed for luck. My 12 club members, you know?"

Interested in twirling since elementary-school days, Rose has studied under such professionals as champion-twerker George Wise. Although she received first place in the annual majorette contest, Rose feels that the band and her baton are her hearts, and to the audience.

She belongs to the Red Cross and Y-Ten clubs. Really into step with the fashion, Rosey Rosey swept along in her new heavier green winter coat. It touched the floor—"At least I didn't break a bone in a 'h'm,'" laughed Rose.

Frances Stone
"If you're red, it all happened last year's Salome game. Intending to give the sign to break ranks, she signaled a "halt" instead, and found herself in the middle of the field with a motocross band. "Most times though," she said, "things are a little calm out on the field."

Fran, a member of the Band and Orchestra and Y-Ten Friends club, will continue to study music in college. The only thing that matters is that she can continue playing with her baton. Everyone wanted to know if she was going to start practicing—"Humm!"

A ELA is a hot commodity taken part in the band activities and spring musicals for four years. She gives a "thumbs up" to longer skirts. As substitute for popcorn, Fran eats her chocolate in the hall.
Lift Lid on Senate Schedule With Warriors in “Nocturnal Affair”; Presidents Next

By STAFFORD J. GREEN

This Friday the Rams and the Warriors from West Tech and West High, respectively, will open the football season with a grudge matchup. The game will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Doolittle Stadium.

The senior class, which has been waiting for this game for several weeks, is looking forward to it with great enthusiasm. Both teams have been practicing hard, and the game promises to be one of the most exciting of the season.

Rams Impress in Initial Start; Knock Off Newark Squad, 20-0

By MIKE KRAYNACK

Newark, Ohio, September 12—With 8,000 fans, mostly ardor Newark White Field, the 1947 edition of the Haddiebrough-Broadsen team showed their class over the Newark squad, 20-0, in the first game of the season.

The Rams, led by their star quarterback, Mike Broderson, took control of the game in the first quarter, scoring two touchdowns and a field goal. The Rams continued their domination throughout the game, with a series of successful plays and well-timed passes.

Rangers Top Jaycees

Overshadowed by the varsity gridiron stars, the senior football team, the Jaycees, were defeated by the Rams Reserve at the hands of a heavy Lakewood team, 37-6. The game was played on the Jaycees’ home field, with the Rams Reserve scoring on the 75-yard run by John Smith, and the Rangers Reserve scoring on the 4-yard pass play.

The game was a one-sided affair, with the Rams Reserve dominating the field from the start. The Rangers Reserve, trying to challenge the Rams, were unable to find the opening they needed to score.

The victory was a welcome start to the season for the Rams Reserve, who had been practicing hard for several weeks. The team is looking forward to the next game, when they will face another challenging opponent.
Schuller Talks to Social Classes on Negro Problem

BY ELIZABETH KIRCHER

David Schuller, Rhodes ex-student, now a social studies professor at Columbia University, delivered a lecture last week for the Negro-American study at the University. Schuller is a leading Negro-American scholar and has written extensively on the problems of race relations and social class in the United States.

Tuesday, September 2, dawned bright and sunny, and Casey Schulman, newly graduated from Junior High, was eating his Wheaties with bacon and cream. He gulped down the milk and joyfully began his long walk down Biddulph.

Upon arriving at the end of the trip, Casey shyly entered the first floor window, then gathering up his courage, he proceeded to the middle hall and glanced at the black poster that read “all 99’s please go immediately to the auditorium.” He then quickly pointed, by means of small arrows, to the auditorium. Here Casey walked into a chair and started building up enough stamina to carry him through the first morning.

His strength started flowing back to the ends of his fingers and the tips of his toes, and with his will more vibrant than ever, he began to make the speech he had prepared.

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a graduate of June, 1937. Arnold was at the school during his thirteen years of school.

Another outstanding record was made by John L. Milton, who graduated with the class of June, 1947, and obtained a ten-year perfect attendance record. Alan Braun collected perfect attendance certificates for his graduation in January, 1948.

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