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Girls Top Boys
On Honor Roll

Girls outnumbered the boys on the Honor Roll last semester with 27 to 20.

To be eligible a pupil must have 90 or more per cent. and must have at least grade "C+".

Those qualified are:


Mexican Heads Youth Program Series Tonight

Boys to World Understanding, a series of programs for youth, will be given every second Wednesday of the month in the auditorium of the Cleveland Public Library Auditorium.

The subject of tonight's program, "Participation in the Mexican War," will be presented by the author of "The Mexican War," and the program will be buttressed by a string ensemble playing "Mexican" music. Leads will be read by World's Exeter Club members introduced by Miss Margaret McWhorter, librarian of the Public Library. "La Ruta," a film about the Spanish Civil War, will be shown.

Future Teachers Organize Club

Want to be a teacher? Future teachers of America, present high school pupils, are now in the act of organizing a Future teachers' club.

The organization will be a service club to serve both pupils and teachers.

The club will promote a better understanding and appreciation of the teaching profession.

The club will work in co-operation with the American Federation of Teachers and the National Education Association.

Rhode's Review Seniors Vie for College Scholarships

During the coming months seniors will have an opportunity to try for a number of scholarships.

The Phi Delta Kappa, the honorary phi delta, is sponsoring a four-year scholarship for which seven Rhodes scholarships will be awarded including Lois Grams, Ruth Hoffman, Betty Blythe, Paul Bryan, Dorothy Werner, Jane Pyszko, Alice Romanowski, Dick Black, Earl Johnson, and Bill Barlow.

These scholarships are open to all students from all parts of the country and will be awarded by the National Honor Society.

Semi-Annual Party
Greets Freshmen

"Hello, get off of my lap! I got this chair first," "Look out, here come the fish, boys, that female with the black pants is going to try to get in,"

You upperclassmen should know that now the above remarks are legal, and that the party held for the one hundred and twenty-five or so on February 6, games and music, will be by a string ensemble, and a surprise banquet at the home of the graduating seniors. The party is open to all.

Soft drinks, potato chips, and pretzels were served to the starved freshmen.

Calendar for School Year—1946

February 25, 1946


End of Second Semester—Friday, June 14, 1946.

Visual Aids Bring Noon Movies

If a small shy person with a large and sharply pointed pencil comes to you, telling your opinion on some- thing, please be nice to him. He is probably a member of the "Junior Junior" club and the club is an excellent opportunity for students who want to get into the "in" crowd.

Shirley Dickson, Norma Nash, Nan Kavanagh, Fred Kell, John Krogul, Louis Lippmann, John Vamos, Alfred Vaughn, and Janice Weinmann, are all set to work on this semester's program. All pupils have the opportunity of forming the program. The program is set up on the theme of "The Negro." There is no charge for admission.

Journal Prepares For Busy Year

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By ELMA AND DONOTHY

Rambling Radio

Radio Gadding About Rhodes:

Gadding about at
Rhododendron, who have been a
newspapereres at the top of your
strike. The Rhododendron
department has been
a
important news
the only new news
ey every day now instead
of the week earlier.

Members of the choir all agree
that the music more accurately
for some one after they started cooking
but the choir gave him a
reporter, "Who went Bob," "I
into the Broadview Show last week with
$117. He isn’t starting a life
in the kitchen."

Men were seen walking in the
fence, new music on the
radio, and friends heard in the
radio receiver. One
"Glenn" in the guitar
and the friends playing the guitar.

What’s my name?

Solder Squawks

On School Spirit

If you have ever been to a school
in the South, you know that the
students are very proud of their school.
They wear uniforms, they chant
songs, and they support their
school with all of their energies.

Soldiers who serve in the military
are also known to have a strong
sense of school spirit. They
may wear uniforms, sing
anthems, and show their pride
through various activities.

Networking Notes:

Rhodes’ newest networking event is called
“Rhodes Connect.” It is a
program that connects students
from different departments and
majors. The goal is to foster
relationships and develop
career opportunities.

Rhodes Connect

Chief of Badges

Note: “Aren’t you coming
in swimming?”

A passenger in an
airplane was flying in the sky when the pilot began
to laugh hystericly.

A common saying is
“Don’t be late for class”.

When you are
coming late to class,
be aware of the time.

Hurry up! I’m
waiting for you in
the airport.”

Harry: “I always
drink milk, because it’s
good for the bones.

I have a friend
who is a builder.”

“Darn, I’m afraid you
aren’t ready to go on
your trip.”

Did you hear about the
painting that was
stolen from the
museum?

“Are you
coming to the
next meeting?”

A stationed
soldier in Chicago
told us that the
airplane will land
soon.

“Where can I get
a room for tonight?”

A man is
looking at
a phone.

A man has
written forty-nine
soldiers.

“Why didn’t you eat
more and make it an
oven fifty?”

“Empire,” was
the reply.

“Do you want
to make a bag of his
jogging for ever egg?”

“May I have another
yes?”

“If you know, Mrs. Higgins?”

“Blackmuns, he’s
now for sixteen years.”

Seer of Deception

“Ah, Watson, I see
that you are not
wearing your
winter underwear.”

“Marshall, I see
that you are
not wearing your
winter underwear.”

“Elementary, my dear
Watson. You’ve
been forgotten to put your
pants on.”

Breaded by Bob Obnik.
Cummings and Goings

Thursday through the New York Herald Tribune's sports tabloids, basketball coach Sumner Meador of the University of Virginia rolled up his sleeves and took control of his team in the most unexpected manner. He stood at the head of the line, talking about the future of Virginia basketball. The move was not a popular one, since the coach had been expected to retire after the season. But Meador was determined to keep the team on track for the upcoming season.

The basketball season was in full swing, and Meador was confident that his team could make it to the Final Four. He had been working hard to get new players on board, and he was happy with the progress they were making. The team was currently ranked third in the nation, and Meador was hoping that they could move up to second place in the next few weeks.

As the season progressed, Meador continued to be a vocal presence in the tabloids. He was always ready to discuss the team's progress and answer questions from fans and reporters alike. Despite some initial Resistance from other coaches and athletic directors, Meador remained determined to keep Virginia basketball on top.

The team's success continued throughout the season, and Meador was able to lead the team to several important victories. The final game of the season was against the University of Kentucky, and Meador was determined to win.

As the game began, the Virginia players were nervous. They had been working hard all season to reach this point, and they knew that they had to play their best if they wanted to win.

In the end, Virginia pulled ahead and held on to win the game. Meador was overjoyed with the victory, and he was already planning for the next season.

The Virginia basketball team was off to a great start, and Meador was confident that they could keep it up. With hard work and determination, he was sure that Virginia basketball would continue to be a force to be reckoned with in the years to come.
St. Val Comes Up From Grave
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loved, a custom now being carried on by the super color and the black-and-white photographs of the leather-feather pens and the roar of printing machines which has happened to the valentine. Once the fancy of a select few, it now belongs to the masses. Yet, the valentine remains a surprise, a scoop—hearts and flowers and cupids. Above all, in changing phases and print, reads the valentine, once did, it then reads freer... "I am thin, please be mine."

Valentines have through many stages of history,... from the patience endured by colored American girls who cut shapes and hearts in wheel shaped pieces of paper; then penned sweet sentiments in line script from end to end of their handiwork. As sure as grapes grow on the vine, I drew thee for my Valentine,... to the time following World War I when jazz, short skirts, and beaded bolero over the country and there appeared on the valentine a picture of a girl, flashing a diamond ring and waving red carnations.

Ashes to ashes, dust to dust, Valentine, I’ve been good, just barely right in an only way—Look out, Honey, I’ve a wild female.

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Active Plans Made
FOR P.-T. A. Session
The P.T.A.’s program for this semester is both active and interesting.

Stating the yearly theme, the skating drive was sponsored by the P.T.A. The pupils were asked to help the drive by bringing in clothes and clothing. "January Thaw," a comedy, was reviewed by Ellen Barmgrass, February 2. The proceeds of the book review were donated by the P.T.A. to the Elizabeth Mary Memorial Fund. February 21 is the annual Founder’s Day. This date has been set aside for a special film of past leaders and members of the P.T.A. The program for Founder’s Day is going to include a presentation of skits, comic, "High and High," and "Pigeon." The playlets are going to be given by the Social Committee. Following the meeting refreshments will be served.

Seniors Vie for Scholarships
(Close-End Page 1, Col. 2) for a scholarship of $200. Six members from Rhode will compete. The student must have a C average or better as yet, will be required to take the general aptitude test. Anyone who has taken any of the 24 members of the senior class may take the general scholarship test given by the State. These scholarships are to state colleges only and will be given on March 8 or 9.

The University of Chicago is offering 126 scholarships ranging from $25 to $100 to students who have completed the sophomore, junior or senior years in high school, the scholarships to be granted in national competition. Held April 20, 1934, it is awarded from the university’s, $265,375 annual budget for aid to students attending the university. Scholarships will be granted on the basis of ability examinations testing the students’ ability in those courses which he is already known. Cleveland is one of the 24 apportionment states, and the Colonial students who have been designated as centers for the tests. Anyone wishing to apply may obtain from by writing to the secretary, National Committee, University of Chicago.

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