

The Siren

Of the Students, By the Students, For the Students

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D. A. R. Medals Presented in Aud

Among the 1200 who wrote for the D. A. R. Oratorical Contest, only five students were chosen to present their speeches in the aud May 26. Prizes were awarded by Mrs. Smith Regent of the Los Angeles chapter to Norma Langner, Marie Gomi both of whose orations were on "What the Flag of America Means To Me". Norma received a Gold medal, Marie a Silver medal and David Guravich received honorable mention for his "The Message of Memorial Day". Valia Goodfriend and Elizabeth Mirsky also gave their essays in the auditorium.

The winners of the contest broadcast from station K.M.P.C. Monday June 12, at 3:15

MRS. MOORE'S FAREWELL

Mrs. Moore says that she does not want to let the term end without telling you that she thinks the work of the Girls' league, in all of its departments has been better this year than ever before. The officers and the girls on traffic have been faithful and efficient, and most of the girls appreciate their hard work and have been cooperative.

STUDENTS WIN FLAGS

Miyeko Hiraishi of 303 and David Katz of 6 were two of the twenty winners out of all the people in Los Angeles public school district who entered the annual flag essay contest. This contest is sponsored by the American Citizenship League in cooperation with the American Legion.

Summer School Held At Polytechnic High

Summer school will be held at Polytechnic High School, from June 26 to August 4 from 8 to 12 A. M. for grades nine to twelve. If you intend to enroll, see Mrs. White in the office immediately. Enrollment takes place at Polytechnic June 24.

For a tuition fee of five dollars per subject, students may take courses in art and design bookkeeping, typing and shorthand, English, Latin and Spanish, algebra, geometry, printing general science, biology, story of civilization and modern world history.

Students making up a failure may remove F but not receive a grade in summer school. All new subjects receive credit.

Double Crossed

You'll never find another like him -- Pat Lane, alias Alphonse Jeannette or another camp counselor who can keep a secret as well as Mr. Stuart, who is none other than Jack Robinson. And "Romeo" has been set down in history, and what a Romeo! He was George Stanley Seymour in the play, but he's Dave Carl to us. Oh-h Captain Kidd, (Julian Herman) doesn't make anyone walk the plank until they have at least tasted Chief Bobby Goldstein's doughnuts and pie. Manuel Frey, with his opera hat and swallow tail coat, Bernard Milner (Mickey Mouse), Leonard Mansky Max Tolmach, and the rest of the chorus contributed immensely to the gaiety, comedy, and atmosphere of "Keewanee", where the operetta "Double Crossed" was played.

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Literary Contest Winners Chosen

Under the sponsorship of the literary staff, Lydia Mehlman, Elizabeth Mirsky, Shirley Pfeiffer Rachel Zipkin, and Hilda Pine, a literary contest was held which closed May 19. Contributors of all grades entered both stories and poems, but so very few stories were turned in that there were not enough to judge from. Poems were judged by Hilda Pine and approved of by her assistants. The poems chosen were: First choice: "The Old Leather Bible", by Sally Linsky; second choice: "Friendship's road", Helen Sklar; and "My Faith," Marie Olivan; third choice "History," Mary Ohashi, "Life and Voik", Dave Carl, and "To a Sick Child", Abraham Potes. It is understood that no prizes will be given.

The seven poems chosen for honorable mention were, "Fog" Irving Levitan, "No" Charles Obrand, "Spring's Gifts" Eleanor Blass, "Sweet Memory," Fumiko Nishioka, "The Wind" Sophie Dolberg, and "The Wind," by Harold Levy.

The journalism class did not take part in the contest, in order to give the less experienced writers a better opportunity, and also in order to prevent favoritism in choosing. Nevertheless a number of their poems are being published in this issue.

Mrs. Pierce Visits Classes

Mrs. Helen Watson Pierce, Assistant Superintendent of all the city junior high schools, came to Hollenbeck Friday, May 19, and after visiting the social study classes, said that she was very pleased with the work.

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Safety Poem Contest

The four prize winning verses on the subject of safety are given here in order of choice:

Safety First by Irene Groobman

Safety here, Safety there,
 Safety Always, Every where
 This is the motto we must use,
 Or suffer the worst for its abuse.
 A broken leg, or rib or neck,
 Leaves you in an awful wreck
 Because of your carelessness on
 the street,
 So stick to this motto, Careful
 Feet.

SAFETY RULE

By Leah Kardashine

School days, school days
 Safety rule days;
 You must never cross the street
 In the middle of the block
 And always be careful at five
 o'clock.

We observe the safety rule
 Through day and through night
 When we are on our way to school
 We do the things we think are
 right.

Safety first, safety last,
 Safety as the days go past,
 Safety then, safety now
 We to safety make our bow.

A Duet

In the recent flood, a man was
 seen floating down the Ohio river
 on a table. His wife accompanied
 him on the piano.

SAFETY FIRST Henrietta Bass

A lady walking down the street.
 She was more than passing fair;
 She watched not cars as they
 whizzed by,
 That lady is no longer there.

SAFETY FIRST Hannah Newman

Be alert because you know
 That cars don't go so slow.
 So heed your way and watch your
 step
 And you will always keep your
 pep.

MY FAITH Marie Olivan

Though I a hundred times may
 fail,
 I shall rise and start again,
 Though I a hundred failures meet;
 Success will I obtain.

I lack the courage, it may seem,
 To win the victory;
 But there is trust and there is hope
 That will not die in me.

Then I will walk victoriously;
 I'll know that I am free;
 I'll have securely within my mind;
 My faith, my destiny.

The Painted Thought Rachel Zipkin

It seems so strange that in a book
 if sometimes you should chance
 to look

Upon the words and wonder why
 Pictures appear before your eye.
 Such tiny marks on sheets of
 white

Like faïres on the page they light
 And work so hard for you to see
 The pictured thought as it should
 be.

A 9 News

A9's were told to follow the
 regular schedule with the follow-
 ing exceptions:

Tuesday, June 13:

Permanent record cards circu-
 lated for A9's.

Thursday, June 22:

Flag raising at 8:10 A.M.
 Graduation tickets given out.
 Report cards given out.
 Classday program at 9:00 A.M.

Friday, June 23:

Graduation 9:00 A.M.

Radio Program

Under the direction of Louis W.
 Curtis, the music section of Los
 Angeles City School District pre-
 sents a very interesting musical
 program over radio station K.F.
 L. every Monday from 8:00 to
 8:45p.m. It is presented by pupils,
 musical organizations and faculty
 members from various Los Angeles
 schools and the Junior College.
 Program and study sheets are is-
 sued to all our schools, and music
 teachers are willing to give them to
 any students desiring them every
 Monday.

TO A SICK CHILD

Abraham Protes

May subtle softness of the night
 Descend upon you, dear;
 And drive away a loathsome
 blight

That's filled your heart with fear.
 May summer night bring you
 repose,

And angels watch you, dear
 A little boy well quickly grows
 When he has lost all fear.
 May you awake to see the sun
 Bringing the summer day;
 Bringing the day when you may
 run

And with your playmates play
 May fairies come and sing to you
 And have your heart take cheer
 And smile on you, and laugh with
 you;
 May you their voices hear.

A SONNET

Touba Abrams

The sun was setting in the western sky,
But sorrow in my heart has overflowed;

It seems as if I must forever roam
For fate today has broken our true tie.

My only love was killed today;
but why?

Because a woman hated her I loved.

She need not send her to the world above

And make me feel as if I want to die.

But oh, what difference does it make to me;

For love is gone from life forever more.

It seems as if I'm doomed to roam the sea,

Forget her in the noise of ocean's roar,

For my life is not worth a thing to me.

I shall roam land and sea forever more.

HISTORY

Apology to Joyce Kilmer
by Mary Ohashi

I think that I shall never see
A test as hard as history.

A test in which you stir and squirm,

And wonder if you'll pass this term

A test that makes you tear your hair

And wish that you weren't sitting there

A test that 'll turn your hair to snow,

Because it asks what you don't know;

A test that makes you awful sad,
And makes your grade twice as bad.

Tests are flunked by fools like me,

Especially when it's history.

Friendship's Road

Helen Sklar

Friendship is a chain of gold
Made in God's all perfect mold;
Each thing a smile, a laugh a tear,
A shake of the hand, a word of cheer.

Faster and faster the ages roll,
Coming closer, soul to soul.
No matter how far or heavy the load,

Sweet is the ride on friendship's road.

LIF, LAUGH, UND VOIK

Dave Carl

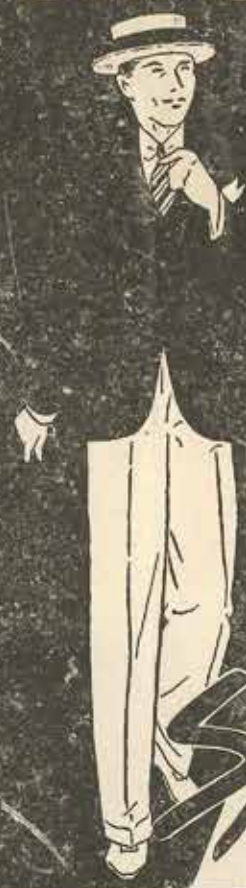
Shmile und der vorltdt shmiles mit you;

Laf und der vorltdt vill roar;
Howl und der vorltdt vill leef you
Und never come back no more.

Not all of us couldn't been hentsom;

Not all of us got clothes;
But a shmile is not exshpensif
Und it cover a vorltdt of voes

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ALL STAR TEAMS

The following students received the most votes and therefore were put on the all star teams. Here they are:

Ninth Grade Section A
 C. Cayetano Ramirez, 210
 P. Raymond Moreno, 210
 1B Henry Ramos, 1
 2B. Jake Pivovarov, 205
 SS Alfred Chavez, 4
 3B. Louis Ramos, 5
 LF. Lucio Vidal, 210
 CF. Louis Figueroa, 205
 RF. George Arguello, 205

Section B
 C. Harvey Matlow, 109
 P. Julius Weisberg, 109
 1B Richard Comacho, 105
 2B Joseph Lo Monico, 109
 3B John Evanoff, 105
 SS. Sam Grudin, 109
 LF. Erwin Baker, 109
 CF. Frederico Sandoval, 210
 RF. Hymie Lass, 210

Eighth Grade Section A
 C. Tony Armas, 215
 P. John Bucich, 213
 1B. John Garcia, 215
 2B. Fred Bagdanch, 123
 SS. Vincent Quartucci, 215
 3B. Arthur Cardona, 7
 LF. George Kornoff, 108
 CF. Raymond Carillo, 213
 RF. Roy Williams, 116

Section B
 C. Harry Stovall, 215
 P. Eddie Garcia, 213
 1B Buddy Clark, 114
 2B. Mamoru Masunoga, 6
 3B. Manuel Chadick, 215
 SS. John Halopoff, 202
 LF. Abe Adelman, 116
 CF. Munemitsu Matsumoto, 115
 RF. David Katz, 6

Seventh Grade Section A
 C. Lonnie Pandergraft, 217
 P. Kelly Bernal, 122
 1B Paul Miyasaki, 9
 2B Max Kaye, 9
 3B Henry Vargas, 102
 SS. Hidehiko Shimizu, 217
 LF. Melchor Smith, 217
 CF. Kenji Sayama, 9
 RF. Allan Levinsky, 9

Section B

C. Hyman Sorkin, 112
 P. Jim Uren, 217
 1B. Dave Uren, 9
 2B. Tetsuo Nadaoka, 9
 3B. Sol Taneman, 9
 SS. Eli Stine, 217
 LF. Surin Katangian, 122
 CF. Richard Lopez, 112
 RF. Abe Factor, 112

GIRLS SPORTS

H.R. 209, under the leadership of their captain, Dorothy Barella have won from all the B9 girls homerooms by good scores.

Baseball Tournament

Miss Collins' classes.

Winner	Losers
A7	B7
B8	A8
B9	A9

Semi Finals

B8	A7
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Finals

B9	B8
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B9's were champions

Miss Irving's classes

Winners	Loser
A7	B7
B8	A8
B9	A9

Semi-finals

B8	A7
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Finals

B8	B9
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The B8's were champions

We are unable to publish the results of the other girls' gym classes, inasmuch as the Siren went to press too early.

CORRECTION

Paul Miyaski of Home Room 9 received all A's last ten weeks but was left out of the All A list.

Attention

We humbly apologize for printing in the May 19 issue the 202-114 baseball game as a seventh grade game, as in reality it was an eighth grade encounter.

Sport Notes

After eight innings of hard baseball, 210 defeated 205 5-4 and emerged champions of the ninth grade A's.

Playing hard baseball all season in order to keep in the league 210 lost only two games, one by forfeit to 205 and the other to homeroom 5, 12-7. In second place is 205 with 3 defeats, and third is H.R. 4 with 4 losses.

Keeping the lead all season, 109 won the ninth grade B championship in their final game, by defeating 201, 18-7. They were closely followed by 105, last year's champions, with 210 stringing along in third place.

Coming with a terrific rush in the last week, the 215 A's swept into first place and the eighth grade championship by defeating 202 and 114 successively. 7, last year's champions, made a gallant bid with two weeks to go by defeating the champions 6-4, but that was the only game 215 lost.

Also coming with a last minute rush, the 215 B's captured the championship for the second successive time by defeating 123, 7-4.

Losing only two games, Homeroom 9 won the championship of the seventh grade A section with 16 victories. 9 lost one game to 214, 18-12 and the other to 102 8-6.

In one of the most thrilling races seen in Hollenbeck for many years the 112 B's finally captured the seventh grade B championship by defeating 122, 103 and 217 followed right on 112's heels through the whole season.

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Double Crossed

We wish to mention the splendid cooperation of Freda Bertisch accompanist to the Boys' Glee Club, who was Constance Lane in the play. Also to Miss Thornton for her accompanying and to the sewing teachers for their work.