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Hollenbeck Enjoys Visit From Parents

Parent's Night brought crowds of parents and plaudits for the program and exhibits shown on Thursday evening, April 27.

The program consisted of the cantata presented by the Girl's Glee Club; a solo, "Asleep in the Deep" by Petrie, sung by Alfonso Jeanette; and a preview of the coming operetta "Double Crossed" by the Boy's Glee Club.

After the program all teachers were in their rooms where they welcomed the parents.

Tea Given For Mothers

Mothers of the A9-B9 girls attended a tea given by the teachers of the home economics classes on Friday, May 12 from three to four o'clock in the afternoon, in the home economics building.

A committee met the mothers at the entrance of the school and guided them to the reception room, where they were greeted by the girls' home room teachers. Work of the sewing classes was on exhibit.

Mrs. Moore planned this lovely occasion in honor of Mother's Day which was celebrated two days later.

WARNING

Anyone receiving three home-room notices will be tried in the Supreme Court, which consists of a Chief Justice and a jury, made up of four associate justices. The prosecuting attorneys are Connie Frank and Eugene Urkov, boys' and girls' vice-presidents.

MOTHER

How these little paths of life
Have creased here tender face;
How deep those horrid lines of
strife

Have marred her beauty's grace.

Yet, what is more beautiful
Than the love for her child?
A love that will never fade.
Until love itself has faded.

Yes, we may say,
"Mother, I love you."
But help her and prove
That your love is true.

APPRECIATION

"The Girls' Glee Club and The "Spotlight Players" wish to express their most sincere acknowledgements for the splendid cooperation, in the Chinese Cantata, to the following: Mrs. Bartheld's sewing classes for the work on the costumes, Miss Smith for the lovely artistically designed scenes and also Miss Smith's art classes for the painting of the fans and head dresses, Mr. Gilbert's hard-working stage-crew, and Miss Steffen and Miss Thornton for the musical part of it.



Literary Contest

Ends

Friday, May 19th



Boys Participate In Eventful Week

Boys' Week, May 1 to 7 has passed, leaving joyous memories to many who have been participants in the various days. The grand show at the Shrine Auditorium on May 5, Boys' Days in Loyalty, Industry, Citizenship, Schools, Recreation and other interesting days were enjoyed by many. The two most important were Boys' days in industry and Citizenship. The entertainment at the Shrine Auditorium featured many famous stage and screen stars; among them were Jack Oakie, Johnny Weismuller, Buster Crabbe, Tom Brown, Wrestling Jujitsu Los Angeles wrestling team.

FIVE ALL A STUDENTS

What's happening to the boys and girls of Hollenbeck? There were only 5 all A students last ten weeks while last term there were twenty-six all A's. But anyway the girls have something over the boys as they have four All A students while the boys have only one.

Mildred Blass, 104

Marie Gomi, 130

Florence Rabinowitz, 113

Nellie Samarin, 310

Hidehiko Shimizu, 217

SIREN STAFF NEEDED

Because fifteen members of the English-journalism class are A9's, applications to fill their places are being received. If you would like to write for the siren bring a recommendation from your English and homeroom teachers to 201.

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Fine Example

Intermission! Girls rushing here and there trying to find a place so precious enough to powder their noses, rouge their lips, etc. Hollenbeck's opera season has begun, intermissions are here, and make-up business is zooming!! Fine Example?

"Luncheon Ensemble." It is 12:15 o'clock in the Hollenbeck Salon Luncheon room. Delicious meals.... fine music.... but due to school rules there can be no dancing. Miss Freda Bertisch, accompanist for the Boys' Glee Club, Mamie Cohen and Yetta Feller furnish the very entertaining piano selections.

There have been no complaints, as yet, from the neighboring classes, so—this will keep up till then (?) Someday the Hollenbeck Salon Luncheon room may be welcoming outsiders. Fine Example! !

To all Hollenbeckian "Budding Authors." All of your valuable manuscripts, poems and stories will be gladly accepted by the judges of the Literary Contest taking place now. You can never tell maybe sometime your works will receive our mention. So start jingling up your brains for some creative ideas and set a Fine Example for yourself.

You had better hurry. The contest may close soon.

ATTENDANCE

Whenever a ninth grader is absent, the school loses fifty cents; when someone in a lower grade is absent the school loses about thirty cents of next year's appropriation.

The appropriation is the money allowed the school each year for supplies, such as paper, pencils, gas, light, water, etc.

If you go downtown to get a suit of clothes or a pair of shoes during school hours, the school loses, say thirty cents.

This sum must be made up by the taxpayers in the school district, and, if you might be interested, the taxpayer is your father. Incidentally, even a nickel is valuable now days.

My Scottie

By Shirley Pfeiffer and
 Evelyn Shochat

Skippy is my Scottie dog;
 He's black but turning gray,
 But he's not always friendly with
 The dog across the way:
 In fact he's made some enemies
 Among which is a cat;
 And there's a tiny Pekingese
 Who always acts high-hat.
 Just the same, I love my dog
 What e'er his failings be.
 No matter how he acts to dogs,
 He's always good to me.

Mrs. Myles' three B7 classes have been studying Indians as they are today, and are making books about the Indians with maps and pictures.

WANTED

Mrs. Ochoa, in the main office would like to have someone to work on the switchboard, second and third periods. Anybody who wishes to work these periods, go to the main office, and speak to Mrs. Ochoa, during homeroom period.

A9 Personals

"Forward ever, backward never" is the motto chosen by the A9's. Their colors are crimson and white.

With the motto that has been chosen, it seems that it would be difficult for any A9 to fail. So, A9's, keep up the splendid spirit and live up to your motto.

ISADORE CANTOR

Isadore Cantor was born May 25, 1918, in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. He has been on the stage crew since his B7 term, and has worked his way up until now in his A9 term he is manager of it. His best boy friends are Joseph Alpern and Alfonso Jeanette.

Girls, he's tied up right at present, but don't forget, if he's ever free, he's the answer to the "maiden's prayer."

CONSTANCE FRANK

Besides being girls' vice president, Constance Frank is a splendid actress, maybe another Constance Bennett, but that's no fault of hers. She was born in Hollywood, Land of the Stars, on October 14, 1917. Before attending Hollenbeck, she went to Euclid Street School. While there, she rang bells and played the piano between periods. She was also president of her homeroom and of her English class.

Her best girl friend is Velma Cobb. When interviewed, she said "No boy friend." Maybe she hasn't, but then again maybe she has.

To encourage "Safety-first" homeroom representatives are meeting every month with Mrs. McNary safety sponsor. The safety committeemen will give reports, skits, or little plays to home room students so that they may realize the importance of 'Safety first.'

News of Classes

Mrs. Myles, B7 teacher of 103 has proposed something new and different to her class, to which they have all agreed. It is a homeroom organization which has been named the "Roundtable"

This year, as seventh graders they are pages in training for manhood. Next year, as squires, they will expect to take a more active part in school affairs. In the ninth grade they hope to be full-fledged knights.

They are very proud of the fine picture of a knight that hangs in 103 to remind them of their club

"The Hollenbeckians", is the name of the club which the A7's of Mrs. Stuart's fourth period English class have organized. It is a literary club that presents a program about once a month. The program consist of plays, pantomimes, poetry, original stories and a little music.

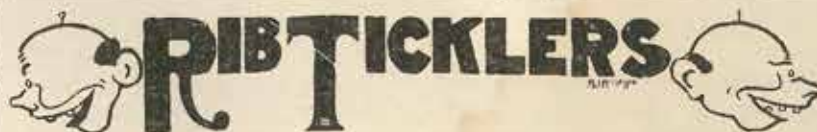
The officers are:

President: Isabelle Gold
Secretary: Paul Greenberg
Program Committee: Isabelle Gold, Paul Greenberg, Elaine Cobb, Edwin Savin, and Kiyoko Matsuzawa.

Miss Mary S. Jones' A7 geography class have been very busy this term working on many descriptive product maps of different countries. They have just finished maps of Europe. To show the different water routes, fruits, vegetables, minerals etc., some of the students have attached real products to their maps. One student has European postage stamps on his, and some one else has drawn different flags of the country. The whole sight is very interesting. Anyone interested in seeing the maps in the display case is cordially invited by Miss Jones.

Mr. Walker -- Did you take a shower, young man?

B7--No, is one missing?



Helen: "Did you see my new purse? It just matches my shoes"

Bill: "What does it have in it?"

Helen: "Nothing".

Bill: "Then you are wrong. It matches your head."

Visitor (concluding story) And now, children would you like to ask any questions?

Bobby Yes Please, how do you get into your collar?

Judge; "Order in this courthouse! If not, all those who are present will have to leave."

Prisoner; "Hooray!"

Home Room News

Homerooms 130 and 117 have found a new way to decrease their number of absences and tardies. The way they do this is to seat the pupils according to their scholarship. The pupil with the highest scholarship sits in the first row, and the pupil with the lowest sits in the last row. Each day every one is present in one row and no one is tardy the row will receive a point for that day. At the end of five weeks the row that has the most points will be the first row, and so on. This system has worked very well as the absent and tardy pupils have rapidly decreased. Mrs. Bartheld was the inventor of this system.

Dorothy Barcella, the recently elected team captain of homeroom 209 challenges any other B9 homeroom baseball team to a game after school.

Oscar Mariscal was the most ambitious of Mrs. Hartley's A8 agricultural class, having taken home one hundred plants for landscape purposes. The rest of the boys did very good work also.

Henry Ford: Why should you ride a mule to get rich?

John D. Rock: Because you are no sooner on than you are better off.

Fond Mother: Yes, Johnny is studying French and algebra.

Say "Good morning" to the lad in algebra, Johnny.

Customer--It's tough to pay fifty cents a pound for meat.

Butcher--Yes, but it's tougher when you pay twenty-five.

Teacher; An anonymous person is one who does not wish to be known. Who's that laughing in the class?

Voice; An anonymous person

Exchanges

For typing fifteen minutes and making only five errors, Edna Black a B11 student of San Pedro High School, won a 40-word certificate.

Bancroft Junior High School James Donaldson, while on a trip in the desert caught fifteen turtles and some snakes. Some of the snakes were actually two inches long.

Mrs. Bingham's B7 fourth and fifth period geography classes have been receiving letters from Lincoln School in Maywood, Illinois telling them the size and different activities of their school, and other things including outside news

ANSWERS

1. George Saling
2. Al Ubrickson
3. George Stainback
4. Ben Eastman
5. Joe Kintana

TRACK NOTES

Showing great threat in the 4 events of the coming track meet, May 16, 1933, Thomas Okabe, John Evanoff and Adolph Curiel, will probably take first, second and third places in the 60 and 100 yd. dash. Adolph Curiel and Martin were tied at 15'7" in the preliminary events of the broad jump, Joe Alexander seems to have cinched first place although Hymie Lass and John Evanoff should give him a lot of competition in the finals of the high jump.

There will be no relay as expected this year, because of the leaving of Mr. Blankenship and the coming of the new director of after school athletics, Mr. Morgan.

Eighth Grade

Early indication of sensational battles for first places in the finals were promised by the fine showing of the section "A" and "B" athletes in the preliminaries.

In the section A, Jerry Piopovich, 123, showed remarkable all around strength by placing in high jump, 100, and broad jump, with the 60 yard dash results not heard from yet. In qualifying for the high jump, Jerry and Harvey Henig, 114, both cleared 4 ft. 8 inches.

In the section "B" Julius Blatt, 114, and Eddie Garcia, 213, give indications of bitter battles in all events, except the broad jump. In every event in the preliminaries these two boys entered, they fought it out "tooth and nail" for first place. In the high jump seven boys cleared 4 ft. 6 in., qualifying for the finals.

Placing well up in 60 yard dash, broad jump, and high jump, Mike Klubniken, 122 proved to be the outstanding all around athlete in the "B" section. David Bidna, 122, placed in three events, the 100 yard dash, high jump and broad jump.

Walter Talsky, 122, was the only contestant who placed in two events, these being the 60

ATTENTION !

All students desiring to pick an all star 'A' and 'B' baseball team for your grade make your selection and send them through your Siren reporter to the first period class in 201. The players receiving the most votes will be selected on the all star team and their names will be printed in the final edition of the Siren. All selections must be handed in by May 25, 1933.

202 Defeats 114

Scoring three runs in the eighth inning, 202 defeated 114 12-9 in their eighth inning battle for the league leadership of seventh grade B section. It was a hard fought game from beginning to end. The score was tied 9-9 at the end of the seventh inning because of John Ballich's three base hit which drove in one run and he scored a minute later on a hit. But in the eighth inning with 202 at bat, John Halipoff singled, went to second on an error and scored on a hit. Then three walks and a single brought in two more runs.

Sport Puzzlers

1. What Olympic hurdling champion was recently killed ?
2. Who is the coach of Washington's crews ?
3. What young Los Angeles ball player is already the property of the Chicago Cubs ?
4. What Stanford track star has been forced out of the U. S. C. Stanford meet with injuries ?
5. What ball player in the Pacific Coast League is a former California baseball and basketball star ?

and 100 yard dashes. Dan Arias, Tetsu Nadaoka and Isadore Wilk, all of Homerocm 9, are three of the contestants who placed in one event.

Hidehiko Shimizu and Melcher Smith, both of 217, proved to be the best all around athletes in the seventh grade "A" section.

109 LOSES

Throwing the league race into a free for all, the B's of 201 defeated the 109 B's in a sensational upset on April 6th, 8-6. 109 took an early lead in the second inning but in the third 201 scored four runs, taking the lead never to be headed. 109 tried desperately to pull the game out of fire, but the 201 boys were not to be denied scoring two more runs each in the fifth and sixth innings. In a last desperate effort, Julius Weisberg 109 pitcher, poled out a home run with two men on, in the seventh inning to bring the score to 8-6, but that was the final shot.

112 Defeats 9

Allowing only two hits, Mike Slivikoff pitched 112 into first place, defeating homeroom 9, 9-3.

The first three innings was a pitcher's battle, Slivikoff giving one hit and Arias, of 9, giving none. Then came the fatal fourth inning for 9. 112 scored two runs and had the bases full when 9 yanked Arias and put Uren in the box. Then on a single and a sacrifice 112 scored three more runs in that inning. 9 came back in the last half of that inning to score two runs and make the score 5-2.

In the fifth 112 scored two runs and 9 scored one run in the final half of the same inning. After scoring their final two runs in the first half of the sixth fray, 112 held 9 scoreless through the last two innings.

Much credit should be given to captain Hyman Sorkin, snappy little catcher of 112, for his splendid ability behind the bat.

ATTENTION ALL GIRLS

If your homeroom is playing a game of baseball etc, with another room, please have either your Siren reporter write the game up or else come to 201 first period and ask for the Girl's Sports editor.