

# The Siren

OF THE STUDENTS, BY THE STUDENTS, FOR THE STUDENTS

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## Plain and Fancy New Names Suggested For The Siren

In a recent issue of the Siren, a story was written, asking for a new name for our paper. Some students submitting names, have a sense of humor, while others belong to the serious minded class (we hope), and still others seem to have an alphabet soup recipe. Here are some of the suggested names belonging to the serious group: The Week News, The Courier, Hollenbeck Review, The Reporter, Hollenbeck Hi Lites, Students' Gazette, Hollenbeck Gazette, The Observer, Hollenbeck Gazette, the Hollenbeckian, (What is this, a baseball magazine?)

Now the names that are just be funny. Most of these names are getting good. Money Hooge, The Gossamer, The Meringue, The Meringue was a name that was in a zoo, what was the name of the parade. The Loudspeaker, The Hollenbeck Tour Ship.

Here are the Alphabet Soup, begging your pardon, we mean the Initial Names, S.E.S., (some of the students, by the students, and for the students), S.I.L. (some of the students, and for the students), (Doesn't this sound like the new parking system?)

We have a lot of names that are out of the ordinary and are upon.

## It's A Gift

About the most gratifying Christmas Gift Hollenbeck could receive is the passing of the school bonds, on November 19. The gift, Mr. Goodwin said, would probably mean taking down nearly all of the buildings on Sixth and Soto Streets and building the new and greater Hollenbeck

## Christmas

By Edith Heller

The stars came out on that bright night  
And one smiled down with heavenly light;  
While three wise travelers in a desert bare  
Mounted their camels and rode there  
To Bethlehem, to Bethlehem,  
Bringing three gifts rare,  
And she smiled a tender smile  
On her little one lying there,  
The stars came out on that bright night  
And filled the air with glorious light,  
The angels caroled holy songs  
For this babe who would right our wrongs  
In Bethlehem, in Bethlehem.

## CONGRATULATIONS!

son was born to Mr. and Mrs. [Name] White on November 15. Mrs. [Name] is the secretary of Hollenbeck Junior High School. Hilda [Name] is the substitute secretary.

Miss Gross' A9 art students are printing copies of the A9 Creed for all the A9 homerooms. They are also planning a cover design for the semi-annual.

## By Appreciation

The music department wishes to thank the many people who helped with the production of the operetta "Chonita". The dances were directed by Mrs. O' Driscoll. Mrs. Bartheld and other sewing teachers made many a pretty costume. Other teachers helped behind scenes and the stage crew boys did their best to make the operetta a success.

## Dramatic Class Will Present Christmas Play Today

The sixth period dramatic class will present a Christmas play entitled "One Gift Above Another" in the auditorium today. The characters are:

- Allan ..... Joe Karlin
- Doris ..... Diana Ostrov
- Father ..... Sam Lewis
- Nancy Blair ..... Ann Keating
- Mariorie ..... Sophie Rosenberg
- Dan ..... Paul Paske
- Grandmother ..... Helen Scott
- Mother ..... Esther Wolf
- Molly ..... Mary Scott
- Tom ..... Stan Kerr
- Tim ..... [Name]
- Susie ..... Edna Leander
- Frances ..... Fuji Koshimizu
- Mrs. Jenkins ..... Vera Patterson
- Mr. Flannigan ..... Margaret [Name]

## Teacher Honored

Mr. Shaw, the boys' guidance teacher, has the great honor of being secretary of the School Architecture Association. Mr. Shaw is also the former Mrs. Thomas A. Foster, honorary vice-president of this association.

Mr. Shaw is also [Name], Director of the Classroom Division of the National [Name] Association. He has been in charge of many such projects and has been a member of the National [Name] Association, the largest in the world.

Miss Crum, of Room 127, has been giving many lectures, on the topic "The other side of the picture." Recently she lectured at San Diego, Santa Ana, Long Beach, and other cities. Miss Crum became interested in this work last summer. These lectures are being sponsored by the Crime Commission.



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## Through Hollenbeck's Halls

*With The Three Little Monkeys  
 Who See All, Hear All  
 And Tell All*

*Seen:* (Believe it or not) Consuelo Sanchez without Sarah Mendoza . . . Bob Fogel being mistaken for Jackie Cooper . . . Violet Izumi with her bangs in place . . .

*Heard:* That Ernest N. of H. R. 309's heart goes pitty-pat whenever a certain girl in 305 comes around, and boy, does she know it!

*TOLD:* That A. F. of H. R. 7 has acquired the nickname "Janitor", because of his kind help to the custodians by picking up papers in the hall!

Please, pretty please, hand in some juicy gossip to 201, and will I write it up!

Mr. Reinsch's woodshop classes are all waiting for him to finish the plans he is making for new projects—old time furniture. Mr. Reinsch hopes to finish the plans this term so he can have students begin making the furniture. Ninth grade classes only, are to be allowed to work on these projects.

The B9 girls of H.R. 308 have been doing their best to entertain each other during homeroom period by having programs. They also have been making scrapbooks for the Red Cross.

"Are you going to put a 'Wet Paint' sign on your fence?"

"Not on your life. Do you think I want to have finger marks all over it?"

Visitor to zoo: "Is that gnu very vicious?"

Keeper: "Well, lady, no gnus is good 'nus."

Visitor: "Has your baby learned to talk yet?"

Joe: "My, yes! We're teaching him to keep quiet now."

Dad: "Son, I'm spanking you because I love you."

Son: "I'd sure like to be big enough to return your love."





## Hokkus

By Seiko Suzuki

Crying is the pent up longings  
Of a lonely heart  
Expressed in tears.

Beautiful clean thoughts  
Are like snow-white graceful swans  
In a quiet park lake,

The lighted building  
Blinked its gay salutation  
At the twinkling stars.

As though very weary  
Summer slowly drifted by  
Watching autumn come.

The playful March Wind  
Dipped and swayed the green grass  
reeds  
Caressing them all.

—Estelle Goldstein.

Clouds swallowed the moon,  
Like hungry children who have  
Not eaten for days.

Raising a young child  
Is like building a pyramid  
From first stone to last.  
—William Fox.

## DID YOU KNOW?

Strange as it seems, Mr. Bird, our sheet-metal teacher, belongs to a bird family. He has a niece named Mrs. Neva Crane, another niece named Mrs. Garland Buzzard and also a cousin named Anna Condor. Mr. Bird likes the bird family so well that his cabin up at Lake Arrowhead is situated near a Dr. Stork.

Mrs. Collins' A7 girls of H. R. 216 are climbing up the attendance ladder. Last month thirty-two out of forty-six had perfect attendance.

## CHRISTMAS JOYS

By Fuji Kuwahara

Ahoy, winter again is here,  
Bringing along Christmas with  
many a cheer.  
Chorals will we sing,  
Church bells will ring  
Fun and cheer for girls and boys  
Comes along with "Christmas  
Joys".

## Who's Who Among A9's VANCE WILLIAMS

By Eleanor Blass and Esther Reiff

With the majority of the A9 class for him, he won. In other words, Vance Williams, likeable Senior A president, is popular, (or else he gives out *very* good bribes.)

Born in Kansas on September 6, 1920, he weighs 130 pounds, and is five feet, eight inches tall (now — not then) and he expects to be an aeronautical engineer. Vance has "cats'-eyes" and straight blond hair, and is a purely respectable member of Homeroom 115, where he has held the office of Thrift chairman. He was on Traffic until the high position of Buck Private when he quit.

Vance's hobby is hunting. What he hunts we don't know, but anyhow he's caught some little girl in 218. His best friend is Robert (Bob to you) Lennert. On Saturday night Vance usually toe-dances — on the girls' toes — but anyhow he's a swell member and president of the A9, senior a'ye, high 'n mighty. W. 36, class of Hollenbeck.

## RED CROSS DISPLAY

The two best displays of articles made for the Red Cross were in Homerooms 306 and 216. All homeroom presidents were urged to go to see them.

## The Honey Bee

This poem was written by Virginia Cotter, who passed away on November 15.

All of the flowers are rich in  
honey.  
Which nature puts there for a bee;  
The bee keepers take it and sell it  
for money  
And some people put it in tea.

It's spring time, it's spring and the  
flowers are out;  
Everywhere you look, little bees fly  
about  
Hunting for honey to take to their  
hives,  
To feed to their young ones to keep  
them alive.

And every day the honey bees play.  
On the petals of all the wild  
flowers  
They hunt for their food in a very  
good mood,  
And at night they return to their  
bowers.

Jack P.: "Your cheeks are like roses."

Minerva R.: "Rose who?"

Wife: "If this boat were to sink, which would you save first, the children or me?"

Husband: "Me."

B9: "I've had this car for years and haven't had a wreck."

Mr. Cottle: "You mean you've had this wreck for years and haven't had a car."

Father: "What am I going to do? I'm old and bent."

Son: "But what am I going to do? I'm young and broke."





## Sports Marches On

By Boris Leon

Now that the good old Christmas vacation is here again, let's hope that the athletes of this school will keep up their ability and the ones who have less athletic ability will improve by going to playgrounds or playing in any other safe places where an automobile can't hit you or where you can't break windows. Christmas vacation can sometimes end in a tragedy by just a little carelessness.

The B's of H. R. 206 are ranked as one of the first class teams in the ninth grade league in basketball. They captured the seventh grade banner when they were in that grade and wound up close behind H. R. 309 who took first place when they were eighth graders. This year H. R. 206 took second place for the first half of the season, trailing H. R. 309 again who, this season, beat them by a close score of 25-24. At the beginning of this season the B's of H. R. 206 hopes for the basketball championship faded when their three best players, Paul Sandoval, Jimmy Segovia, and Sidney Cohen switched to the A section; but after re-classifying they returned to the B's. Two other members of the team in basketball are Charles Ochoa and William Janoff.

One person in this school whom we should keep an eye on is Aaron Smith of H. R. 309, who is an amateur fighter known as Al Smith in the ring. Aaron has shown a good deal of talent in this profession, especially when he defeated Lee Orey, the Southern Pacific Golden Gloves Champion. Aaron has also entered the Golden Gloves tournament where he is expected to do well. On the 27th of November he fought a pre-

liminary bout in Ontario, California, where James J. Braddock fought an exhibition bout. Maybe Aaron Smith himself will someday fight an exhibition bout as champion of the world.

The B's of H. R. 203 captured the eighth grade basketball banner for first half, winning eight games and losing one, for 888 per cent. H. R. 122 took second place, winning seven and losing two, for 777 per cent. The five best basketball players for H. R. 203 are: Lloyd Ginder, Henry Lamerain, captain, Pete Samarin, Theodore Samdio and William Corona.

The boys of H. R. 6, section B, proved to be the masters in volleyball for the eighth grade, when they captured the volleyball championship for the first half. Their final standing was winning nine, losing none. Mike Silva, John Ramirez, Carlos Rabago, and Herman Heredia, captain, are the homeroom's four best volleyball players.

I hear that Mr. Hoist's B8 boys of Homeroom 120 have a good chance for the championship this year. They have won every game this season so far.

The jar contest, held November 4 to 11, was won by the B7 homeroom, 306. Homerooms 202, A8's and 104, B9's, came in second with a tie. The winners will be entertained with a

## TRAFFIC NOTICE

New ideas are wanted for the improvement of our traffic system. If you have any good suggestions, please write them down and hand them in to Room 4.

## Things To Know

By Albert Lerner

A man flies with an airplane about ten to fifteen miles a letter while writing a sign in the sky.

An airplane can be seen under favorable conditions from about 10,000 to 15,000 feet.

To taxi an airplane is to run it over the ground, or a seaplane over water.

Capt. Rene-Paul Fanch of the French Army brought down the greatest number of planes during the World War. He has 75 planes to his credit.

The first woman to fly an airplane in the U. S. was Dr. Jessica Raiche of Santa Ana, California. Her first flight was in 1910 at Mineola Field, Long Island.

The ordinary parachute, when opened, has an umbrella spread of twenty-four feet.

The following names are the kinds of airplane engines used by the Army and Navy: Liberty, Packard, Curtiss, and Pratt & Whitney.

An airplane can make a safe landing with only half a propeller.

The number of airplanes and balloons lost in the World War was 289 airplanes and 45 balloons.

A dirigible can stop in mid-air.

A private plane may land on a government landing field.

Belle G: "You told me to file these letters, sir?"

Boss: "Yes."

Belle: "I was just thinking that it would be easier to trim them with a pair of scissors."