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Annual Girls' Jinks Shows Varied Talent

"A world wide television hook up" was presented to Hollenbeck girls Tuesday, October 31, during their annual jinks.

During this hook up, scenes from Hollywood, Japan, Mexico, and many other places were presented. There were all sorts of enjoyable songs, recitations, and plays given by the girls. Ione Cobb was mistress of ceremonies.

FACULTY ATTEND HALLOWEEN PARTY

Over a hundred teachers attended a Halloween dinner party given at Mr. Goodwin's home. The first social affair this term, proved a success, due largely to the good planning of the social committee, which consisted of Mrs. O'Driscoll, Miss Crum, Mrs. Mc Irvin, Miss Gross, Mr. Reinsch, Mr. Blankenship, and their chairman, Miss Yerian.

A real movie with teachers as stars and also a production by the "Deep Dramatic Stock Company" were the highlights of the varied program.

TEACHERS LEAVE

Hollenbeck regrets the loss of Miss Nicholson, who did so much for Americanization in our school. She will continue her work at Belmont High School.

Another one to leave was Mrs. Hartley, but only for a short while. Mr. Marcy substituted for her.

Welcome Eastern Students

East may be East and West may be West, but sometimes the twain do meet. For instance the following students from the East entered Hollenbeck this term:

Seventh Grade

Lillian Director, Ruth Kreisman, Esther Reiff.

Eighth Grade

Granam Cohen, Max Hoffman, Ann Kleiner, Erwin Alpiner, Joseph Rogers, Jerome Schneider, Dorothy Smith, Beatrice Rothchild, Lillian Schuman, Edward Jacks, Edward Slutsky, Socarro Cota, Emma Pickens, Ephram Shubin.

Ninth Grade

Earl Ruban, Bessie Mackler, William Shaffer, Marie Pauritech, Eillen Samman, Margaret La Valley, Arthur Friedman, Fern Edwards, Addie Feindel, Anne Shubin, Odessa Sisk, Beatrice Silverman, Daniel Vinarsky, Julius Brandstatter, Leon Slavitt, Molly Alpert, Dot Orlins.

SCIENCEERS' CLUB

Leo Rosenhouse of Roosevelt High School, formerly editor of the Siren here, delighted Science Club members by giving a talk on some important metal at the scienceers' club meeting on October 11. Some of the metals discussed were iron, calcium, with which some very interesting experiments were given, magnesium, zinc, copper, mercury, and sodium which put into water revolves and explodes. Two very interesting things were shown. One was how to make a dime copper and the other was how to make a penny silver.

"Her Big Moment" Presented In Aud

The sixth period Dramatic Class presented a comedy in two scenes entitled "Her Big Moment".

The characters were:

Janey Munro Frieda Snyderover
Brownie Munro Saul Izen
Mrs. Munro Eleanor Goldstein
Mr. Munro Winston Dodge
Justine Munro Minnie Sosnovsky
Dolly Selma Stern
Stumpy Morrie Ratner
Wally Prince Joe Reynolds

WAR VETERANS SENT ARMISTICE DAY FAVORS

Menus, favors, and letters, have been sent to the San Fernando Veterans' Hospital by Hollenbeck students, in hopes of cheering the veterans on Armistice day.

GIRLS MAKE CURTAINS

New curtains in the cafeteria will be hung up very soon. Mrs. Mc Irvin's A9 sewing classes have been working on them a long time. Some of the art classes designed the curtains.

NEW FENCE BUILT

The boys' and girls' gym classes will not be disturbed during lunch period. For a fence has been built that will keep the gym classes from the lunchers.

POSTER CONTEST RESULTS

Congratulations to the three ribbon winners of the Community Chest Poster contest: John Lidyoff of 213, Hyman Weinstock of 215 and Yetta Feller of 209.

THE SIREN

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EDITORIAL

Did you know that Hollenbeck has a higher number of pupils absent every day than any other junior high school? Last month the average for the pupils absent in this school was 11%. If other schools can have only three or four percent of their pupils absent a day, so can Hollenbeck.

308 led our homerooms last month by having an average of 92.82% present every day. The second highest was 109 with 92.28%. The lowest percent of the school's homerooms was 84.96%.

This and other low percents must be raised. Wouldn't you like to see Hollenbeck at the head of junior high school attendance? I'm sure you would, and you can do it by being at school every day and also boasting perfect attendance to your friends.

KEEP HOLLENBECK CLEAN

Hollenbeck custodians, with the help of the boys and girls, won a shield last year for having the neatest playground. This term they have no support, for boys keep throwing papers on the ground and do not want to pick them up. Wouldn't you like to keep that beautiful shield? Then help by not throwing papers around, but put them in the trash can which the Board of Education thoughtfully supplied.

What pleases you most in the Siren? Do you like jokes, literary column, features, news, or editorials best? We would like to give you what you want. Tell your homeroom Siren manager what your preferences are. At the end of two weeks your manager should bring the results to room 201.

EXCHANGES!

The blackboard in the hall at John Burroughs Junior High tells the cafeteria menus

Edith Dounn, former student at Hollenbeck, is attending Le Conte Junior High School, where she is a member of the staff of the Le Conte Life, their school paper.

Miss Hainke: Why do they measure the sea in knots, Al?

Al M.: They couldn't have an ocean tide otherwise.

THRIFT

Thrift will be in the background this term because of this present depression. We are urged to spend rather than save in order to circulate money. But even so, we must not forget to save something for our future terms in high school and college.

This year all school students have an opportunity to demonstrate real cooperation with the Board of Education purchasing clerks by the thrifty use of school supplies that cost the school district \$116,546.00 annually.

Thrifty pupils are adopting the N.R.A. slogan, "We do our part," as all school students can materially reduce the consumption of a large number of the above outlined supplies by careful use of the various items which they use in the classrooms daily.

Faculty Who's Who

Miss Thelma Barnes

"It seems so long ago I nearly forgot where I was born", laughed Miss Barnes when interviewed. Spencer, Nebraska, in the early twentieth century (not too early) were finally selected as time and place. When she was a tiny baby Miss Barnes and her parents traveled in a covered wagon from Nebraska to Western South Dakota to take a homestead there.

Starting to school at the age of seven, Miss Barnes went to elementary, junior high and senior high school in Hinton, Iowa. She then entered the State University of Iowa on a scholarship. Much to her dissatisfaction, her family moved to Los Angeles where she decided to enter U.S.C. 1930 is the biggest year of her life because that marks the receiving of a Master of Arts degree at U.S.C. and a trip to Europe. Her hobby is golf, her favorite sport.

ALUMNI NEWS

Sam Cooperman, former editor of the Siren, is now a Corporal in the R.O.T.C. at Roosevelt. He is also Chairman of service and Rough Rider reporter for the Latin Club.

Emanuel Newman, former student of Hollenbeck and winner of a silver D.A.R. Medal, earned his own money to enter U.C.L.A.

NOTICE

Boys should use the east exit when going to lunch or gym and the east shop entrance when coming back to classes. This law was made because of the many accidents happening when two boys collided.

Keep away from the building when you are at lunch or gym. Remember there are classes in session, so please be considerate.

Home Room News

Boys of 210 are glad to have Arthur Gardea back. He was hurt while roller skating. His return will help 210's attendance. Room 116 is being remodeled. When it is completed, we will have one of the nicest rooms in school. The boys are collecting magazines and books for a library and hope to have a model homeroom when the new seats and library are finished.

The program committee in H. R. 103 started a discussion of the effects of alcohol on the human body's mucous membrane. Chairman Irving Weiner took the white of an egg (which really isn't white until it's beaten) and poured alcohol on it. It curdled, the white of the egg till it looked as if it had been cooked. It showed what alcohol would do to the stomach. Other members of the committee discussed the harmful effect of alcohol in the driving of cars, business, studies, and on the peace of the home.

Room 209 has 100% Siren and Annual subscribers. We want to praise all the homerooms that are 100% and encourage all others who are on the way.

Home Room 202 welcomes a new member, Joe Hernandez from Mc Kinley Junior High school.

The girls of 107 are very happy to be the first to have 100% subscriptions for the Siren and annual. They also wish to announce that they had the highest attendance in the A9 class, which was 89.4%.

SCHOOL

Sophie Dolberg

Vacation is over and school is back;

There is something in school that vacation lacks;
For instance there is friendship,
life and joy,

Happy girls and joyful boys.



THE PHANTOM SHIP

Hilda Pine

It sails the sea by moonlight,
This lovely pirate ship;
At dawn it sinks slowly
Into the sea's black lips.
Phantoms haunt the cabins,
Shadows roam the deck
And forever steer the ship afar
Through many a storm and wreck.
It is only the shadow of the ship
That roams the high and low sea;
At dawn the ship and its dead
lives
Sinks, and its shadows flee.

J. Wellington Wimpy

John Valoff

"I'd gladly pay you Tuesday
for a hamburger today."
These words came from a
hungry mouth, who was never
willing to pay.

You ought to see him eat, this
man J. Wellington

When he's through eating,
He weighs about a ton.

He walks lazily down, the
street,

He thinks of nothing but, eat,
eat, eat

Billy W.: Fighting is all right
providing you do it intelligently
Morrie R. Yes, but you can't
always find someone smaller than
you.

Miss Hughes: Did you ever
read, "Looking Backward"?

Joe F.: Yes, once in a test, and
I got twenty-demerits for it!

Marvin Himelblum: I'm go-
ing to give you this violin for the
orchestra.

Miss Thornton: An out-and-
out gift?

Marvin: Absolutely! No
strings to it.

THE BLUE EAGLE

Katie Tankenson

If you see it at a store
'That's a sign to buy some more
Shop today and not tomorrow
'Twill save the world a lot of
sorrow.
Don't say I'll buy it after the
show;
It keeps the storekeeper up later
you know.
And if there are things at home
you lack,
Buy! and prosperity will come back
Three cheers for the N R A
N R A Hooray! Hooray!

FINISH A VERSE

Joseph Buckstein

How good are you at verse writ-
ing? To find out, try to fill in the
missing last word in each of the
lines below. Then try to finish
the title.

The of

There was a musketeer of

Who always liked to

All the others would

But he stood their

He gave them nary a

Cannibal chief to white cap-
tive; What was your occu-
pation?

Robert Pike: Editor of a news
paper.

Chief: Be happy. After lunch
you'll be editor-in-chief.

Father: I spent thousands of
dollars to send my boy through
college and all I got was a quar-
ter back.

Not Prepared For It

Mr. Nettels: What is the
bump you have on your forehead?

Morrie Ratner: Oh, that is
where a thought struck me.

TEACHERS CIRCLE GLOBE

In Cairo Miss Marion Jones and Miss Alice Butterfield visited the museum and saw many treasures that were found in King Tut's tomb. The party had the thrill of walking round the Sphinx that was nine miles from Cairo. They also visited the Mosque Citadel, a marvelous temple containing beautiful colored windows.

A four hour ride on the train took them to Port Said. The fertile valley of the Nile was a beautiful sight to see. Many coolies were loading coal on the boat at Port Said, probably working for 15 cents a day. A cruise of three days took them through the Mediterranean via the islands of Crete Stromboli, and the heel of Italy. From there they motored 110 miles around Naples to the city of Pompeii and saw all the ruins.

Rome was the next stop. There they visited the Coliseum at sunrise, the spot where the speech of Mark Anthony, "Friends, Romans Countrymen, lend me your ears" was given and saw the Tiber river. At Florence, Italy, they explored the art treasures of the city and saw the original "Madonna and the Chair". The story of this fascinating trip will continue in the next issue.

NEW BOOKS ARRIVE

After many years without them, the library has finally received a few new books. "To fill the depleted shelves," Miss Butterfield stated.

"Not many fellows can do this," said the magician as he turned his old Ford into a lamp post.

"Hooray," hummed the mosquito as he bit the king, "At last I have royal blood in my veins"

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THE LATEST THING
IN SPORTS

Sport Slants

In one of their opening basketball games of the season H. R. 103 staged a sensational upset and made one of the highest scores in Hollenbeck's memory, turning in a 60-0 defeat over H. R. 305. By scoring 18 points in the first quarter, 12 in the second, 12 in the third, and 18 in the final quarter, 103 made a great start for the season. This victory shows that 103 has a strong defense as well as having a great offense.

The members of homeroom 5 are very proud to have Rueben Zuniga, a member of their homeroom, for the A9 class president of W'34. H.R. 5 is also proud of their attendance because they won the banner for this month. They also won the volley ball and basket ball banners last year and are fighting hard for them this year. They have won six games and lost none.

The section B basket ball games look like a tooth and nail battle, between H. R. 's 108, 202, 122, 9 and 217. H. R. 6, last years' champs, lost their two opening games, one to H. R. 217 by a 22-12 score and the other to H. R. 108 by a score of 9-2.

The exciting volley ball games are expected to be between HR's 202, 122, 217, and H.R. 9. H.R. 202, last year's champs are looked upon as a strong team again. This season looks pretty good, eh?

STUDENT RADIO PROGRAMS

Doris Jeshke of 218 and Mildred Portney of 212 were greatly pleased when they were asked to Play on the P. T. A. program, Monday, October 23. Doris played on her marimba while Mildred accompanied her on the piano.

Harry Wyner of Homeroom 5 and Lionel Leon of 202 were chosen to play over the A.T.O.-L.A. Education program Wednesday evening, October 25, at 6:30. Harry played a clarinet solo and was accompanied by Lionel at the piano.

A few weeks ago Lawrence Honikman of homeroom 7 was selling papers in front of Radio Station K. H. J. A lady from the station was pleased with his voice and he was asked to act in a play over the air. Instead of selling papers every day now, he is appearing on the H-Bar-O Ranger at K H. J. every Monday, Wednesday Friday at 6:00 P.M. under the name of Bart.

A9 homeroom 201 claims to have more school officers than any other A9 homeroom.

Jack Robinson

Pres. of Student Body

Willie Sobelman

Speaker of House

Robert Pike Siren Editor

Tony Medina Sec. of Traffic

Frank Millan Capt. of Cafe

Steve Del Rosa Lt. of Cafe

Jonathan Suarez Corp. of Cafe

John Beltran Lieut.

Leo Aragon Capt. of Hall

Wataru Yamada Sec'y of Hall

Can you beat that!

JUMBLE GRAPHS

1. Ships carry AGCRO.
2. All SPHIS are OTBAS but all OTBAS are not SPHIS.
3. In Indo China native boats are called AMSPNAs.
4. The SETRAVDNUE of anyone are called his YDSYEOS.
5. The U. S. S. AGTAOSRA is a famous airplane carrier of the United States Navy.